

## Kosygin Visits East Germany For Leipzig Fair

No Applause as  
Russian Leader  
Steps From Train

LEIPZIG, East Germany (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin slipped quietly into East Germany Saturday to attend the opening of the Leipzig industrial fair which is celebrating its 800th anniversary.

It seemed as if Kosygin made the trip from Moscow only to enhance the prestige of the East German satellite. Kosygin did not speak at the official opening ceremony at the opera house.

Soviet sources said the premier would make no speeches during his stay in East Germany, his first since taking over the reins of the Soviet government last fall.

### Sharp Contrast

This was in sharp contrast with the sabre-rattling speech made by his predecessor, Nikita Khrushchev, who visited Leipzig in 1959.

At the time, Khrushchev told a mass rally that the Soviet Union was determined to drive the Western allies out of West Berlin and that the Soviet Union would conclude a separate peace treaty with East Germany.

The threat has never been carried out. Kosygin arrived in Leipzig aboard a special train together with Polish Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz.

Kosygin's plane was to have landed in East Berlin, but a blizzard forced the plane to be diverted to a Soviet military airfield near Erfurt, west of Leipzig. He then came here by train.

There was no applause or cheering when the Soviet government leader stepped off the train and walked to an awaiting car.

## Vatican Has Put Okay on Jazz Music

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The official Vatican weekly Saturday approved the introduction of jazz into the newly reformed Roman Catholic liturgy. It also endorsed decoration of churches with modern art.

L'Osservatore Della Domenica, in a special issue marking Roman Catholic liturgy — public worship — reforms, carried articles and interviews in connection with the mandatory date of March 7 for starting, if not already started, certain reforms that the Vatican Ecumenical Council brought into the liturgy.

Two Italian modern music composers were asked whether they approve experiments in some countries to bring jazz music into the liturgy.

"At the origin of jazz," composer Virgilio Ortari said, "there are the well-known, most beautiful Negro songs which due to their genuine nobility could find a legitimate place in the churches of all peoples."

"Jazz in itself," composer Goffredo Perassi said in the Vatican weekly, "is a religious expression, since it originated from the spirituals, the religious songs of the Negroes."

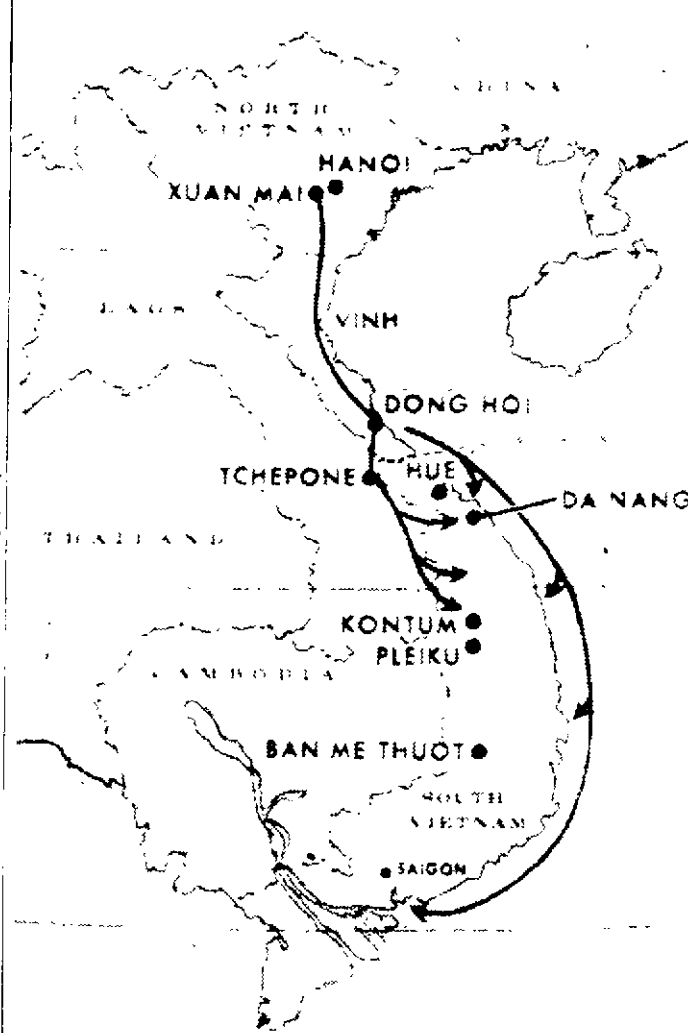
## French Arrest East German

PARIS (AP) — French police disclosed Saturday the arrest of an East German national they said sought to collect secret data on the projected supersonic Concorde aircraft.

Authorities identified the man as Herbert Steinbercher of Leipzig, and said he is being held on charges of industrial espionage affecting factories working for national defense. He is slated for trial before the State Security Court.

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The United States publishes a new White Paper on Viet Nam Saturday. This map is identified by the Department of State as showing routes into South Viet Nam used by Communists trained in the north. The report said the infiltration forces remain under control of the military command in Hanoi, capital of North Viet Nam. (AP Wirephoto)

## State Department Studying Aspects Of Indonesia Acts

Strong Reaction Expected to  
Rubber Plantation Takeover

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk conferred with key aides Saturday on Indonesia's takeover of U.S.-owned rubber plantations and further actions against U.S. Information Agency facilities in that country.

Although considerable confusion surrounded the Indonesian moves, a strong U.S. reaction was anticipated.

Officials here said Indonesia's first deputy premier and foreign minister, Dr. Subandrio, had said the Jakarta government intends to take over the U.S. Information Agency libraries.

News Reports  
News reports from Jakarta, however, indicated Subandrio did not make it clear whether all would be closed.

Three libraries are now closed, there is limited access to a fourth at Medan while a fifth library in Makassar, in the Celebes has remained open until now.

The Jakarta news reports quoted Subandrio as saying the Medan library would be closed.

Contrary to Subandrio's statement of intention, Indonesian President Sukarno was reported to have assured U.S. Ambassador Howard P. Jones that the American libraries would be returned when the situation calms down.

Valuable Plantations  
The status of U.S.-owned rubber plantations, valued at around \$80 million also appeared to be unclear.

Reports from U.S. Consul Theodore Heavner in Medan, North Sumatra, said that Indonesian government management teams have taken over there the rubber estates owned

## Another Death In Golden Gate Bridge Jumper

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The third death leap in five days from the Golden Gate Bridge was reported Friday night.

Witnesses said a man vaulted over the rail in midspan. An empty car contained the driver's license of Harry Greenblatt, San Francisco. His family said he was 24 and had problems.

He would be the bridge's 282nd known suicide.

Monday, an unemployed divorcee, Blossom Marie Crim, grief-stricken over her father's death, jumped off the bridge.

# Agreement Reached For Gulf Dockworkers

Terms Are  
For 4-Year  
Work Pact

BY RONNIE THOMPSON

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Long-sought agreement was reached Saturday night when a 22-man longshoremen's negotiating team and the maritime industry came to terms on a new four-year contract in the strike-plagued western Gulf Coast area.

The breakthrough apparently signals the beginning of the end of a billion-dollar walkout that began Jan. 11 and tied up ports from Maine to Texas.

Earlier agreements had sent dockers back to work in all ports except those under the jurisdiction of Galveston and in the southern Atlantic district.

48-Day Walkout  
Saturday's action, however, does not mean an immediate end to the 48-day-old walkout in 11 ports from Lake Charles, La., to Brownsville, Tex.

The contract — which could pave the way toward an eventual guaranteed annual wage for dockers — is subject to approval by the main 110-man West Gulf District contract committee. The group has been on call for days at a local union hall.

In addition, the agreement must be approved by the rank and file of the 7,000-member union involved. No date has been set for that balloting.

Asst. Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds made the formal announcement of the agreement about 5:30 p.m. after long bouts of negotiating.

Early Ratification  
He said he had asked union officials "to do everything in their power to expedite ratification so work in all ports can resume at the earliest possible moment."

Reynolds said attorneys were Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

## More Mild Air; Can Spring be Far?

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and continued mild today and tonight. High today near 35. Low tonight 25. Light southeasterly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High 43; low 34. Barometer: 29.74 and rising slowly. Wind: 4 m.p.h. from the southeast. Precipitation: None. Skies: Cloudy with light fog. Temperature: 34.

Sun sets at 5:40 p.m., rises Monday at 6:32 a.m.

## King Momo, Monarch of Mirth, Is Supreme

## Rio Transformed Into an Enchanted Kingdom

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, (AP) — Rio was magically transformed Saturday from a bustling modern city to an enchanted kingdom ruled by his benevolent majesty King Momo, monarch of mirth and laughter and emperor of fun-loving Brazilians.

The sad-faced enemies of King Momo have fled the kingdom by car, bus, plane and train and the supreme and only law of the land is, "Enjoy yourself." The nation-

al anthem is any fast-moving samba.

The capital of the kingdom is broad, tree-lined Presidente Vargas Avenue, where for the next four days the king's subjects will dance, sing and parade in a frenzied kaleidoscope of color and music. They will be dressed in the elaborate and ornate costumes of the more relaxed era when Brazil was a colony of Portugal.

Stores, banks and offices are closed. The streets are

dance floors. No one works, everyone plays.

This is Rio's big blast — the holiday that is bigger than Christmas, New Year's, Independence Day and a dozen others all wrapped into one. It is the last big fling of the hot tropical summer. It is the way Roman Catholic Brazilians let off steam before the penitential time of Lent, beginning Ash Wednesday.

It is the one time of the year when the city's poor forget their daily struggle for

food and shelter to live in an enchanted world in which everything is gay and rich.

But as tensions are relieved in singing, dancing and having fun, violet emotions also are loosed. By Wednesday, jails and morgues will be full. By the end of carnival more than 30 persons probably will have died violently. Dozens will have been seriously injured. Others will succumb to the heat and hearts will fail as the emotion and temperature rise.

## Snow Storms Swirling Over Eastern Europe

Coastal Vessels  
Seek Shelter From  
High Baltic Seas

BERLIN (AP) — Severe snow storms swirled over East Germany Saturday, bringing road and rail traffic to a halt in some areas and forcing coastal vessels to seek shelter in Baltic Sea ports.

Berlin caught an edge of the storm. Snow and ice caused more than 100 traffic accidents in West Berlin, and 13 persons were injured.

In neighboring Poland, a violent snowstorm for some hours blocked all roads to Lodz, Poland's second largest city, the Polish press agency reported.

Snowplows and shovel crews dug out the roads for the central Polish metropolis of 750,000 by about noon. Railroad traffic was uninterrupted.

High Winds  
The East German news agency reported winds up to 60 miles per hour along stretches of the Baltic coast. Numerous fishing vessels returned to port rather than risk the high seas and frigid winds.

Passengers joined conductors aboard a suburban train in the community of Dobran to shovel it free of snow drifts.

Power failures were noted in other parts of East Germany while some areas were supplied with the necessities of life by horse drawn sleighs.

The storm that hit Lodz caught up 12 autos and three buses in a huge snowdrift on the Lodz-Warsaw road.

## Adjournment Forced

## Administration Aid To Schools Blocked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last-minute objections in the House Education and Labor Committee stalled final approval Saturday of the administration's \$1.3-billion school aid bill.

The other Democrats who voted to adjourn were Reps. Sam Powell, D-N.Y., said the committee was within half an hour of completing action on the sweeping measure when a motion to adjourn carried by a 16-11 vote. All but one section of the bill had been approved.

Powell scheduled another meeting for 9 a.m. Tuesday and predicted the bill will be approved then.

Adjournment Forced  
However, six Democrats joined with the 10 committee Republicans to force the adjournment, which was opposed by Powell and other strong supporters of the bill.

No one would be quoted on what took place in the closed session but it was understood there were objections to rushing the bill out of committee so fast when many members still had questions about it.

Two members who voted for adjournment, Reps. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., and Carleton R. Sickles, D-Md., are normally staunch administration supporters. Both, however, represent suburban districts and are believed to favor broadening the bill to put more money into overburdened suburban schools.

Main Thrust  
The main thrust of the administration bill is toward improving education in low-income ar-

reas, which leaves little money for the wealthier suburbs. The Education and Labor Committee section dealing with low-income area children is the only one day of the administration's \$1.3-billion school aid bill.

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## Businessmen Push for Slash In Spending

Budget Reviewed  
In Detail by 17  
National Committees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce recommended Saturday night a \$5.7-billion slash in the \$112.3-billion of new spending authorized by Congress.

Henry C. Coleman, chairman of the chamber's Government Operations and Expenditures Committee, said a reduction of this size can be made "without impairing essential services."

The chamber's statement said its recommendation was made on the basis of a detailed review

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## Wide Powers Assigned

## 33 Countries Named to U.N. Study Committee

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Thirty-three countries were named Saturday to a committee that will tackle the peacekeeping problems that divide the big powers and threaten the future of the United Nations.

Members of the special committee were picked by assembly President Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana, who is the 34th member and committee chairman.

He appointed the committee under a resolution adopted by the 114-nation assembly Feb. 18 just before it recessed until Sept. 1 to give time for negotiations. Since its session started, Dec. 1, the assembly had been handicapped by a no-vote rule.

The resolution was adopted informally to avoid a U.S. challenge to the Soviet Union and France under U.N. Charter Article 19, which says any member two years behind in paying assessments shall have no vote. Both countries are in arrears because of their refusal to pay for peacekeeping.

The United States let the Russians, French and 11 other two-year delinquents vote without challenge on the last day so the assembly could reject 97-2 an Albanian motion calling on the body to begin normal business with general voting. But it did not give up the right to make future challenges.

The Soviets say the assessments are illegal because only the Security Council is authorized to start and finance peace-

keeping operations. The United States and most other members were named Saturday to a committee that will tackle the peacekeeping problems that divide the big powers and threaten the future of the United Nations.

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## Follow Us Inside:

### Michigan Dive Bombs Ice

Drivers in the vicinity of Paw Paw, Mich., are becoming accustomed to seeing the highways dive bombed by light planes when there is danger of ice forming on the roads. Post-Crescent Writer William Carey explains these strange goings-on and forecasts similar activity in Wisconsin in an article you'll want to read on

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### Catholic Cage Tourney

The Milwaukee Arena was agog Saturday with action in the State Catholic Basketball Tournament. On-the-spot coverage of the semi-final round featuring the Appleton Xavier-Milwaukee Marquette clash and the Wausau Newman-Superior Cathedral consolation meeting can be enjoyed in articles on

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### International Competition

Tuesday—Shrove Tuesday—housewives in Liberal, Kan., and Olney, England, again will compete in a pancake race for the 18th time. England leads 8 to 7. Why all of the concern over pancake racing is explained by a Liberal, Kan., grandmother today in an article in

FAMILY WEEKLY





Plane Swoops Down on County highway spraying it with ice control chemicals.

## Michigan County Dive Bombs Road (With Salt) to Control Ice Woe

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

PAW PAW, Mich.—Operation Air-Drop is the answer to melting the treacherous highway ice problem here in Southwestern Michigan.

For the last three winters, airplanes armed with chemical cargo, swoop down on ice-lucked highways in the 625 square mile Van Buren County region.

The air-drop spreading of de-icing chemicals has been adopted as standard procedure in fighting winter elements and making highways safer for the motoring public. It is believed Travis City, Mich. is the only other municipality in Michigan at tackling its ice control problem from the air.

### Badger Bound

However, the air drop system may eventually spread into Wisconsin and other bordering states.

That was the prediction here last week of Paul Kaiser, Van Buren County highway engineer, who gave the land-and-air ice control idea his blessing back in 1961 and sold the county board on it.

Paw Paw the county seat for Van Buren County which has a 50,000 population, is located not too far from Lake Michigan and just east of Kalamazoo.

Van Buren County has a rural-agricultural complex and is gaining a national reputation for its winter air-drops. The area is in a snow belt and receives an average of 80 inches of snowfall a winter.

### Icy Spots

"We get quite a few light snows amounting to an inch or less which tend to make the highways icy," Kaiser explained. The County Road Commission is able to apply chemicals on an estimated 100 critical ice locations within 625 square miles in about an hour.

How did one of the most interesting road maintenance innovations in some years and such a dramatic advance in safety traffic come into being?

The original concept came from County Road Commissioner Ivan Stein, who is a fruit farmer and for many years has used a crop dusting service.

Four years ago he asked the question why de-icing chemicals couldn't be spread on highways just as chemicals are spread on fruit trees by low-flying planes. He brought it to the attention of Kaiser, who in turn discussed the idea with Robert Mueller, manager of the South Haven Mich. airport and owner of Mueller Crop Dusting Inc.

### Experiment

Came October 1962 and Kaiser and Mueller set up specifications and goals for the project and began experimenting. Probably the most important determination was whether an aircraft could successfully drop chemicals and keep it on the relatively narrow pavement in sufficient quantity to be effective against ice, with a minimum loss of chemicals through drift and bounce.

Other things considered were flying safety, speed of coverage, coverage available in one flight and the psychological and physical impact on traffic.

It was agreed the chemicals (a mixture of rock salt and high-test calcium chloride pellets) would be furnished and paid for by the road commission, and the flying time would be the financial responsibility of the crop dusting firm.

Mueller modified the discharge chute on his crop-

dusting hopper by removing the fan-like plate used for wide distribution of dusting materials. Discharge controls in the aircraft also were modified to some extent.

After minor modifications, the pilots flying at a maximum altitude of 65 feet were able to place a pattern of sufficient chemical concentration 8 to 12 feet wide in the middle of the pavement.

### Like Snow

The possible hazard of pellets being dropped on traffic was dispelled through experiment. It was discovered the chemicals when dropped were no more powerful than snow falling. There was no damage to vehicles or persons on the ground.

Until this winter two planes were used in the air drop operation. This year another aircraft was added and it has helped speed the coverage of the county which is divided into zones and has all potential danger areas pinpointed on a huge operations map.

During the summer months Mueller and Kaiser check the county's highways and byways looking for possible winter time trouble spots. The pilots also acquaint themselves with



In Making Preparation for his flight over highways and byways, pilot dumps a bag of chemicals into hopper.

locations of power lines and large trees.

### Other Gear

Kaiser pointed out that the road commission still uses all conventional ice control procedures after the planes have gone out first. He said the

cost of applying chemicals added up to 4 cents per pound.

"Our experience has indicated that land and air ice control has actually cost less than if we were to limit our

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## Only National Interest Can Bar Public's Free Access to News

### Cleveland Operation Historic Example of Suppressed Story

BY VICTOR ZIERKE  
For The Post-Crescent

Every American has the right to know, at least in theory about developments in the nation. Every daily newspaper of general circulation has the duty of giving him full information. Official secrecy is sometimes justifiable, but when the need has passed, the reader should be told why it was necessary.

Most of the substance of a newspaper and much of the froth — those little human interest items which amuse or beguile — are his for the reading. He may approve or not applaud, argue or cuss, but he has before him the best efforts of experienced newspaper reporters through out the world. If they are worth their salt, the reader may be reasonably sure the stories are factual and usually unbiased.

much silver and not enough gold, and the rest of the world was on a gold standard.

President Grover Cleveland was for sound money, but he was handicapped by the political situation. His vice president Adlai E. Stevenson was linked with the Populist movement which had helped assure the Democratic victory.

More than 600 banks closed their doors in 1893, and unemployment spread and many workers faced starvation as droughty Cleveland demanded repeal of the Silver Act. Congress refused and recessed in June.

On June 30 President Cleveland called a special session to start on Aug. 7. The nation's economic survival was at stake.

### Vanished

After that call the President vanished. The country must not know what he and his doctors had known for days. A small spot in the roof of his mouth was infected by malignant cancer. For his own survival Gen. Grant had died agonizingly shortly before of a similar infection. Surgery was essential for the country's health secret was vital.

In those days it was easy for the President to go where he pleased (since the Secret Service was not assigned to the office until McKinley's assassination in 1901). So Cleveland, his surgeon and private secretary boarded a train shortly after the call to Congress on June 30. In New York they left the train and boarded a yacht the Onetida owned by Commodore Elias C. Benedict.

Already aboard were the best surgical figures of the age. Among these although not in reputation was Dr. Ferdinand Hasbrouck of Manhattan, a dentist known for his skill in administering the new laughing gas.

### Pleasure Cruise

Any observer who saw the Onetida sail up the East River at New York through Hell Gate and into Long Island Sound could have been Commodore Benedict and Secre-

tary of War Daniel S. Lamont. Cleveland's former press secretary on deck. To him it would have seemed no more than the beginning of a July 4 pleasure cruise.

The main salon, however, would have indicated another story. A straight backed chair was secured to the mast and the room was fitted out for surgery. All possible instruments and equipment were at a table, including one for dispensing ether. The surgeons had decided to use the new laughing gas or nitrous oxide because it involved less danger of the patient being choked to death on his own blood. Shortly before noon Cleveland responded quickly to the anesthetic. It was necessary to extract two bicusps to allow the surgeon room for his work. Dr. William W. Keen, a noted oral surgeon, used a cheek retractor he had acquired in France making it unnecessary to cut through the face thus giving Cleveland's old friend Dr. Joseph Bryant enough room for his oral surgery.

Near midday in the operation Dr. Hasbrouck said his gas would soon wear off. Ether was then administered and the surgery was completed by 2 o'clock. Cleveland was given morphine as he began to regain consciousness about an hour later. The next afternoon July 2 the President started to walk again.

### Left Party

Dr. Hasbrouck at his own insistence was put ashore late in the afternoon of July 2, since he was already late for a major operation. Dr. Keen went ashore July 4.

The Onetida reached the presidential summer home at Buzzard's Bay late in the afternoon of July 5. Word was given out that the President had been treated for two ulcerated teeth and for rheu-

matism. In the village of Buzzard's Bay the reporters had kept their futile vigil for five days without knowing where the President was. The angry newsmen found probing questions at Lamont who acted once more in the role of a press secretary. They were skeptical but were given no hint as to what had occurred.

On July 17 President Cleveland faced a second ordeal.

He boarded the Onetida again, in great secrecy, and the rubber plug which had been inserted in his jaw was removed. Regrowing cancerous tissue was removed by Dr. Bryant.

### Message

The redoubtable Cleveland, assisted by his attorney general Richard Olney worked on his message to Congress. He insisted on being in Washington by Aug. 5 in order to confer with Congress members on the urgency of the Silver Act's repeal. The House voted 239 to 108 on Aug. 28 for the repeal. A Senate filibuster was broken Oct. 30 and repeal was voted 48 to 37.

The need for secrecy was necessary for the nation's well-being. Had the story been revealed before the repeal of the Sherman Act, a great panic might have resulted.

In the interim however a reporter got the whole story. Dr. Hasbrouck the dentist who had administered the nitrous oxide to the President aboard the Onetida felt he had some explaining to do to Dr. Leander P. Jones since he was at least 48 hours late in keeping a professional appointment and Dr. Jones told the story to E. J. Edwards a reporter for the Philadelphia Press. The latter went back to Dr. Hasbrouck who was led to believe the story was no longer a secret.

### Denials

With the major details at hand Edwards tried to check the facts. He went to Dr. Bryant, Dr. Keen, Secretary Lamont, the White House. He made denials in the roughest terms. These gentlemen did not hesitate to call Dr. Hasbrouck a liar so inept at his profession that he couldn't extract teeth on a routine job. They denounced Edwards as a sensation seeker.

The Press held up the story for a month before the publishers decided they had enough facts to print. In the meantime there were widespread rumors, all emphatically denied. President Cleveland regained his health rapidly and looked better than he had before the surgery. So there was a great outcry against the Press from public and competitors.

Edwards who had done such a conscientious and magnificent job in writing a story which was true in every detail, spent the rest of his life as a disgraced scandal monger.

Dr. Keen one of Edwards' detractors, told the story in a book published in 1917 long after most of those involved had died. The plot for secrecy had served the nation but it blackened the name of a good newspaperman and it kept the public in ignorance long after the need for secrecy had passed.

## Pravda Says U.S. Getting Rich Off U.N.

From The Grand Rapids Press

Apparently in an attempt to justify Russia's nonpayment of its United Nations assessments for peace keeping operations, Pravda, the official Soviet newspaper, has come up with the charge that we are waxing rich off the U.N.'s operations in this country. And not only that—Pravda says it's a lie that we are shouldering a major part of U.N.'s financial responsibilities.

We might start out by noting that so far no country or U.S. itself has charged us with not paying our dues. The Soviet Union cannot say as much.

That point aside the raw figures easily refute Pravda's contentions. First the United States is paying 32 per cent of U.N.'s regular budget—though it has only one vote in U.N. and scarcely makes up 12 per cent of the world or U.N.'s total membership. Second our contributions to all U.N. activities last year amounted to \$170 million.

The United States as such got none of the back neither in New York. Neither in taxes on the U.N.'s plant as alleged by Pravda. The U.N. is tax free. And all of its members get free New York license plates—a gift that costs New York City about \$3 million a year paid to the state to say nothing of what it costs that city to provide extra police protection and other services to U.N. members.

It's estimated that U.N. members and staff personnel spend about \$82 million a year in this country. That is less than half of what the United States government put into U.N. last year. That makes Pravda one of the prize liars of the year—which should surprise no one familiar with its brand of journalism.

## Love, Research Have Released Retarded Child From Hiding

BY JOHN BARBOUR

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) —

They remember the dark days — the days when most of the children were shut away, when parents out of guilt or shame or love shielded them from the world, and the world from them.

They remember the shock and the personal darkness that fell over their lives when they discovered for the first time that their children were not normal — and their happiest proudest moments seemed to die with the hard medical diagnosis.

He was eight months — nine months old and not sitting up, remembers Mrs. Arthur Trudeau. "A friend with a child his age came visiting me and she said, 'Why do you have all of those pillows propped up behind him? Can't he sit up by himself?'"

It added to her already growing and haunting suspicions.

That was 25 years ago — and even a family doctor might have tried out of friendship to keep the secret, hoping somehow to spare the hurt.

### Love Leads

There is still no gentle way to deliver such a brutal verdict. But today there is no reason for shame, no real reason for guilt. Love has finally led the mentally retarded child out of the half life of a darkened room.

In this suburb of Providence, Arthur Trudeau is embarked on another ambitious project. He hopes to raise more than \$100,000 for a community center for the mentally retarded.

He tells you. Remember what I do. I do to help my boy number one and to help other kinds number two.

His boy — eldest of the two Trudeau boys — is a good looking youngster everyone calls Kenny. But while his brother is normal, Kenny is one of some 5.5 million retarded Americans. If his father's project succeeds, Kenny will work at the center. Even now Kenny holds a steady job, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., five days a week, in what amounts to a sheltered workshop in Providence. He can neither read nor write. He is 25 years old, but his IQ is

less than 50. He is gentle, cooperative, and everybody likes him.

### Not Known

For the most part, Mrs. Trudeau has given up wondering where the damage was done. Kenny who looks normal is one of the 75 per cent of mentally retarded Americans for whom no cause is known.

Once Mrs. Trudeau wondered whether it happened in pregnancy or during birth or in the tender days of infancy. But there is no answer.

When Kenny was barely 2½, the Trudeaus took him to a pediatrician who tested and raved and suggested they put him into a school in northern part of Rhode Island. The price was expensive by the average family's standards, but the Trudeaus decided to try it for a month.

When they went back and saw their son behind glass, and he seemed to cower like a whipped puppy, Arthur Trudeau swore he would take his boy home and never let Kenny leave again.

### Home Better

Then the Trudeaus took Kenny to a top neurosurgeon in Providence. Again there were tests. Kenny ran around the office hyperactive, picking up everything in sight and when they tried to stop him the doctor said, "No let him be."

Then he told them not softly but directly and some how mercifully. He's mentally retarded, but he's better off at home with you. So long as he grows physically, his mental ability will grow. But when he stops growing physically, he's going to stop growing mentally.

In those days, the Trudeaus explain, there was no place for Kenny to go, no one of his own kind to associate with. Things are different now. Kenny and other mentally retarded of all ages find work and school at the John Fogarty Center for the Mentally Retarded in Providence. But even today when the Trudeaus go out for dinner and take Kenny with them, they feel the eyes on them.

"People look, and they stare, and they're like that," the Trudeaus say. "And they think — look at that big 25-

Concern for the retarded child has been apparent for some time in the Fox City Municipal and county educational systems. In the area have made provisions for both educable and trainable special classes. The Work Adjustment Service Inc. of Mendon provides job placement and a sheltered workshop for retarded and five hospitals, Appleton Memorial, St. Elizabeth, Appleton, Mercy, Oshkosh, Tieda Clark, Neenah and Kenosha Memorial all routinely give blood tests for PKU before newborn infants leave with their parents.

year-old boy and his mother is cutting his meat for him."

### Feels Emotion

While Kenny may not always notice, pediatricians will tell you that even the worst hurt monotonous as the sensitivity to feel emotional pain.

At the Fogarty Center, an old school building and other places like it, Kenny and other mentally retarded get a chance to find their special place in the world.

There are now 24 young retarded men and women in the sheltered workshop which was started as an experiment under a federal grant. Local businesses give contracts to the center and the retarded are put to work at simple jobs. They are paid in cash every two weeks. The pay — based on how much work they do — runs between \$2 and \$17 a week.

Besides the workshop there are five pre-school nursery classes for retarded youngsters as young as 3 and one experimental class for five severely retarded boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 16. One of these is a 15-year-old boy has the mental age of an 18-month-old baby. The teacher tries to teach them how to move and to take care of themselves.

Limited Jobs

In the workshop youngsters with some potential ability are taught to stuff plastic Easter eggs with packages of candy, a toy and artificial grass. In a makeshift production line some make simple gauze masks and still others put caps on metal tubes. In one room some strip thread from spools, a salvage job that wouldn't pay the contractor if it was done by his higher priced labor in his shop. But here it is profitable for him and provides meaningful work for youngsters.

### Exception

Suppose however that at a time of great national stress his government wants to suppress a story. Assume that the officials in charge are acting only to protect the national interest. That nation is well along the road to depression. If the story is released, financial panic may grow out of that depression.

Say that the President honest and courageous has suffered a setback in his gum fight to put the country back on its feet. Congress adjourns in a dark hour. Its members go home, but the President counts on public opinion to reverse the verdict. He calls a special session two months hence.

Then the President disappears. The press is told that he is resting in seclusion at his summer home. Gray Gables on Buzzard's Bay. Reporters besiege the place for days, but find no trace of the usually affable chief executive. A press secretary assures them all is well, but they wonder.

### Money Battle

This happened in 1893. The Sherman Silver Purchase Act was the villain. It obligated the treasury to buy silver at a time when there was too

and others like them will have care insurance throughout their lives.

Many others believe as does Dr. James Wilson, chief pediatrician at the University of Michigan's Hospital, who says society must assume some of the obligation for what has happened unexpectedly and entirely by chance to one of its members.

Now medical research is aimed at the causes of mental retardation and uncovers new ones every year. A number of viruses which attack the mother in pregnancy have been implicated. Measles to a salivary gland infection that is symptom free and quite common.

There are chromosomal errors — and statistics point out that children born to mothers at the earliest and latest child bearing years are the most susceptible to defects like mongolism.

And there are the metabolic errors — such as an inborn difficulty of properly converting milk sugars or some protein constituents. What is known can frequently be guarded against.

### Progress

The James Grays of Cohasset, Mass., a Boston suburb some 60 miles or so from the Trudeaus are a case in point. The Grays have four children and live in a small pink house.

Their third child, Theresa, was a most unhappy baby.

When he went sleeping she was wailing and screaming. Her mother remembers.

She had a violent temper. When Theresa was little more than a year old Mrs. Gray went back to the same hospital and gave birth to a boy, Billy Joe.

This time in a newly discovered test the doctors found that Billy Joe suffered from phenylketonuria or PKU. In simple terms it meant a genetic fault in metabolism, the body's process of converting food into energy and growth.

When doctors know the trouble they can control it by restricting certain proteins in the diet — at least through part of childhood — how long isn't known. They quickly put Billy Joe on a special formula.

Because of the genetic

# Altering State Debt Limitation Unlikely

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — There was a signal at the capitol this week, political parties are committed quiet but nevertheless clear, by the terms of their platform that the men who rule the state to support a constitutional government have no serious amendment to legalize bond intention of changing the state issues beyond question, a pro-

posal for such an amendment was virtually ignored when it was called up for hearing by an assembly committee.

In spite of the fact that leading Democrats in the last three campaigns have chosen the "dummy corporation" method of incurring state debt as a campaign issue, their representatives in the legislature and their party spokesmen showed less interest in the amendment plan than did the Republicans. It was a young Republican assemblyman, Harold Froelich of Appleton, who offered the amendment but who got negligible support for it when it came up for consideration.

The so-called dummy corporations were devised many years ago as a legal means to circumvent the constitutional prohibition against a direct state debt of more than \$100,000—with the exception of financing that may be required for the suppression of rebellion or defense against invasion.

The corporations are state entities in all except legal definition. They consist of state officials, members of the state building commission. Technically their bonds are not obligations of the state, but in point of fact the distinction is not an important one in the money market of the nation. Bankers and other underwriters are buying them readily, and recently the building commission members put out a jubilant press release announcing that the most recent issue of more than \$30 million was sold at a record low interest rate of 3.2 per cent.

## High Rate

Although state corporation bonds issued for the financing of corporations thus far have a educational, welfare and other committed debt total of nearly long-term capital requirements \$200 million. The prospective in institutional construction find bond issues of the next two a ready market, there are years would add another \$100 frequent complaints that over-inflation. Hence, as the political years the state has committed see it, the total debt will ted itself to excessively high have risen to such a figure that interest costs because of its it will be useless to try to unwillingness to amend the extricate the state from the constitution to issue regular irregular debt system. The state public bonds as do subsidiary will owe bond payments through units of government.

Another complaint has been constitution is amended.

that a relatively small group of officers is involved in the bonding and in the management of the capital construction program for which the bonds are issued.

They are the eight members of the building commission, including six legislators, the governor, and his personal representative as an agent of the public.

Under most of the proposals for constitutional amendment, such bond issues would be approved only by express act of the legislature, with limits stated in the law. Froelich asked for a limit of \$500 million and a requirement for a two-thirds vote of approval by the legislature for each bond issue offered.

## Indifference

The reasons for the indifference of the political leaders and some of the officials in the institutional services toward the debt amendment proposal reflect a number of factors, including:

1. The fear that legislative review of bonding might lead to the defeat of some of the capital building requests.

2. The realization that a constitutional amendment could not be made effective in less than four years, and that during that period the state's building requirements will press for further use of the quasi-public corporation device.

3. The conviction that after four years the corporate debt total will reach such a size as to make the amendment issue academic.

Two major state building bonds issued for the financing of corporations thus far have a educational, welfare and other committed debt total of nearly long-term capital requirements \$200 million. The prospective in institutional construction find bond issues of the next two a ready market, there are years would add another \$100 frequent complaints that over-inflation. Hence, as the political years the state has committed see it, the total debt will ted itself to excessively high have risen to such a figure that interest costs because of its it will be useless to try to unwillingness to amend the extricate the state from the constitution to issue regular irregular debt system. The state public bonds as do subsidiary will owe bond payments through units of government.

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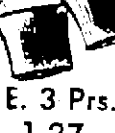
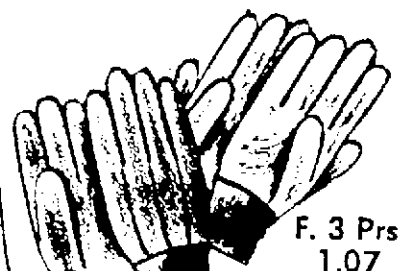
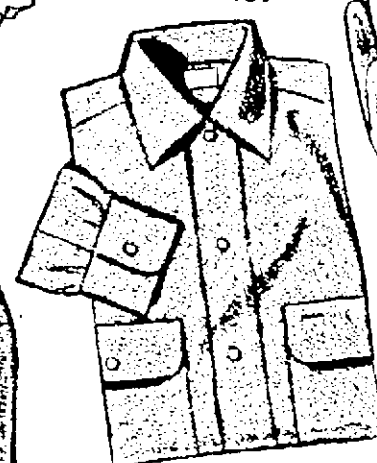
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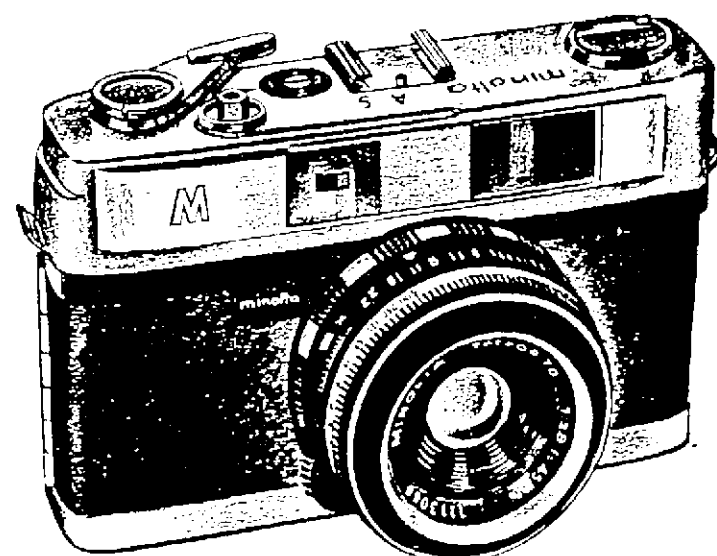
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## Reform at the Capitol

# Woe of State Legislators Wins Citizen Group Help

By A. F. MAHAN

DETROIT (A) — Got a poor legislature? Or a good one? What started out as a mere handful of men believe they may have the answer to how you may get yourself a better one — and not necessarily via the ballot box.

The group, now grown to more than a score, has organized itself into the Citizens Conference on State Legislatures. It plans to be nationwide in scope.

Horace E. Sheldon, 42, field manager for Ford Motor Co.'s Civic and Governmental Affairs Office has been named chairman of a steering committee charged with picking a board of trustees which will run the organization.

The group, which originally numbered fewer than a dozen, has recruits from labor, agriculture, civic clubs, universities and businesses dedicated to exploring means of making legislatures more efficient and effective.

**Provide Tools**  
If a particular legislature is a poor one, Sheldon's group says it may be that the public has not provided it with the tools for the job that has to be done.

One of the organization's aims is to improve the public image of legislatures and build support for giving them the tools they need.

A state legislator may not appear to you a very important fellow. But combined state and local governments spend more than \$64 billion a year — or more money than the federal government, if you except defense and foreign aid.

Former Gov. John Anderson of Kansas estimates that by 1971 state and local expenditures will reach \$120 billion, compared with a federal budget of \$110 billion to \$115 billion, including everything.

State and local governments, Anderson said, employ 75 million people compared with the federal government's 25 million and their expenditures have been rising at the rate of 8 per cent a year — double the growth rate of the national government.

Amazing as it may seem to some, Anderson wrote in an article for Saturday Review, "federal expenditure needs are leveling off while at the same time state and local expenditures are continuing to skyrocket."

Sheldon points out that everything at the local and state levels

of government "revolves about the legislature which not only sets public policy for the state but determines much of the structure and working mechanism of local government as well."

The Citizens Conference on State Legislatures doesn't expect to accomplish miracles, Sheldon says, but does hope to bring about modernization of the legislative apparatus and build public support for measures which will improve legislative effectiveness and enhance the legislative image.

He foresees his organization as providing research and public information and acting as a central clearing house nationally for data on state legislatures. He would leave "missionary work" to local-level groups.

He says the organization has received warm encouragement from many state legislators and hopes to work closely with the Council of State Governments, National Conference of State Legislative Leaders and the National Legislative Conference among others.

"Those who deplore big government in Washington ought to be doing something tangible to support state and local government to equip it to meet its full responsibilities to the people."

Unfortunately, the public has not seen the connection between insuring the vitality of state and local government and the need to support and strengthen the state legislatures.

**Five Areas**  
A onetime field agent for the National Labor Relations Board and industrial relations director for the Commerce and Industry Association of New York, Sheldon lists five areas of improvement applicable at least in part to most states.

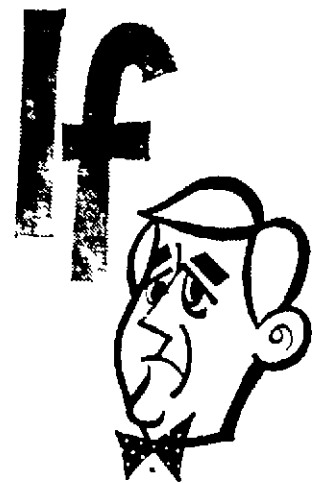
The five:  
1. Compensation. Most people who have considered the question appear to agree that the compensation of legislators in most states is not remotely commensurate with the importance of their function as lawmakers. Pay ranges from \$100 a year in New Hampshire to \$12,500, including a \$2,500 expense allowance in Michigan. The average annual level in the 34 states which pay salaries is between \$2,000 and \$2,400 and in time state and local expenditures are continuing to skyrocket.

2. Staff Services. The effectiveness of many state legislatures is hampered by a lack of staff facilities. This shows up in many ways from the lack of a stenographer to take a letter to the absence of professionally trained staff members to research issues and help draft bills.

3. Working Conditions. It is a marked exception for a legislator to have a private office unless he is a committee chairman or has some other leadership position. Constituents must catch him at his desk or in the halls or at the coffee machine. Most minor officials or supervisors in state executive agencies are provided with their own private offices, modest though they may be. Does it make sense to do less for those who write the states' laws?

4. Informational Services. There are states in which bills are not reproduced until it is too late for those who have a proper interest in them to record their views. In some states it is virtually impossible for an interested citizen or organization to get a copy of a bill at any stage of its progress through the legislature. An unfortunate impression of legislative high handedness and an almost "public be damned" attitude is suggested.

5. Organizational Matters. Constructive attention to such matters as the frequency and duration of legislative sessions, prefiling of bills, use of interim



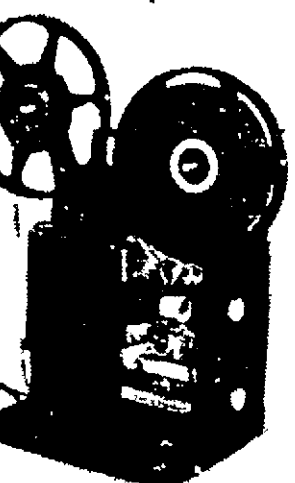
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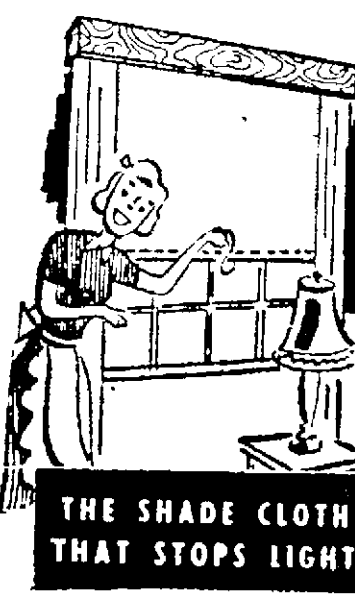
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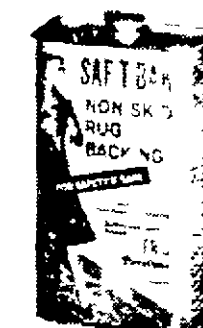
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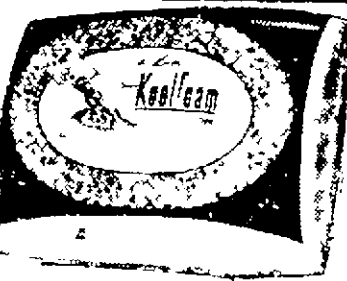
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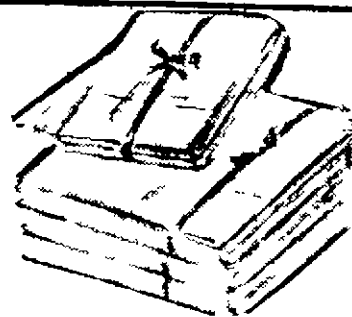


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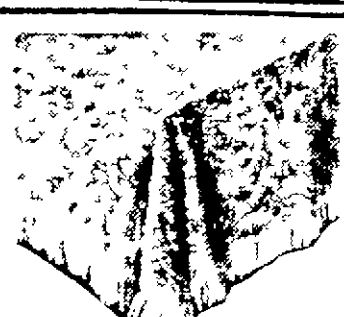
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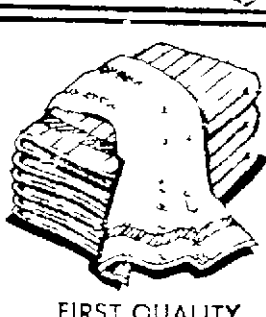
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# Mayor's Decision Halts Neighborhood Exodus

BY JOHN CURLEY

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Mayor Arthur J. Holland believes his move a year ago into a racially mixed neighborhood has achieved its first objective — to stop the neighborhood's slide downhill.

None of his new neighbors has spent anything like the \$15,000

Holland, 46, has put into a face-lift for his century-old house. But about half a dozen houses near the Holland home on Mercer St. have been repainted.

"But more importantly," said Holland, "the neighborhood has been stabilized racially. Whites have moved out."

When the Hollands moved into

the four-story, 20-foot-wide house last Feb. 28, the area was about equally divided between whites and non-whites.

"The way things were going, it could have become all Negro and Puerto Rican," said the

and their 22-month-old daughter, Cynthia, welcomed a new resident, 8-month-old Elise. Another child is expected this summer, and the Hollands are hoping for a boy.

**Restoration**

At the same time the city has planned a restoration for the neighborhood to include demolition of buildings not worth saving. Funds are to be provided for restoring other buildings to their former distinction and for beautifying the Assumpink Creek, which runs behind the Holland block.

When some critics of Holland's move accused the Democratic mayor of having political motives, his new neighbors came to his defense with a letter that said: "We may not always agree with the mayor, but we won't tear down that which fair-minded Democratic people all over the United States are trying to build up."

As far as Holland's relations with civil rights groups go, the move appears to have had little impact. His office still is picketed.

**C.O.R.E. Pickets**

Last month half a dozen Congress of Racial Equality pickets were arrested for disorderly conduct while staging a sit-in at Holland's office. CORE opposed the city's urban renewal plans, although the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People supported the program.

The remodeling of their house is a continuing job for the mayor and his family, with prior-

ties now assigned to installing new shutters, bookshelves for the study, a tile shower for the basement, stair railings and a backyard fence.

Among the big tasks completed was repainting and re-pointing the exterior bricks, installing a new heating system up and down stairs, said Holland, and modernizing one bathroom.

"Cynthia really covers the four floors," said Holland, a basement, stair railings and a backyard fence.

The visitors lived in a ranch-type house in the suburbs. "They didn't know how to go up and down stairs," said Holland.

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## Dive Bombers Fight Road Ice

Continued from Page 9

work to only ground operations," Kaiser said.

The Van Buren County Board is 100 per cent behind the air-drop program and picks up the tab every year.

"Actually, we are buying safety," is the way Kaiser put it. "If we save one life we are saving a lot more than just money."

Last year the air fleet flew only 15 missions over the entire county because of a comparatively mild winter. To date this season the planes have logged 25 missions.

### Driver Fright

The psychological danger of motorists seeing a plane at low altitudes and possibly coming directly at them has been solved by flight techniques. The pilot either waits until his "target" is void of traffic, or flies with traffic. Residents of the county now accept the aerial operation as a matter of course.

In zeroing in on an intersection, the pilot begins to drop material 250 feet from the corner, and continues to drop through the intersection and 250 feet to the other side. This varies according to conditions, and on icy hills and bridges the pass is from 500 to 600 feet in length.

No flights are made during total darkness, in heavy fogs or snow storms.

Mueller is presently working with his pilots in an effort to find a way to shoot chemicals under overpasses.

### Wind Helps

Winds cause a certain amount of drifting but here is where the pilots call on their years of experience to judge how much to allow for drift. In some cases they actually fly over a field adjacent to the pavement in order to have the falling material land on the pavement. The pilots are able to watch their drop by looking at a mirror hanging at the side of the plane in such

position as to view the hopper.

Officials here emphasized that spreading by air is not designed to replace the traditional truck spreading but rather supplements it. While the trucks are clearing the highways of snow, planes are overhead treating the icy spots.

Mueller recently was awarded a major crop-dusting contract in Wisconsin and hopes to expand his "ice dusting" operation into this state on a contractual basis.

Mueller and Van Buren County officials are constantly improving the wintertime aerial operation. They think big, too.

For example, Mueller is contemplating the purchase of an old World War II B-25 bomber with 8,000 pound capacity for spreading long stretches of highway on a bare pavement plan.

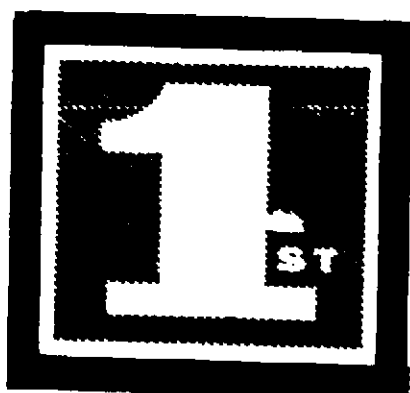
He wants to go all-out in "bombing" highways made treacherous by unpredictable winter.

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you need  
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a hurry . . . with a



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A Group of Students at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center recently were initiated into the national dramatics honor fraternity Delta Psi Omega. They are, standing, from left, Ann Hoffman, Appleton, Karen Hansen, Neenah, Beth Beckman, Pat Riley,

Ruth Smith, Appleton, and Sandra Bruehl, Menasha. Seated, same order, are Fritz Mellberg, Menasha, H. L. Zillmer, instructor in Speech and Drama at the center, and Richard Rowland, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Outagamie 'Home Corp' May Aid Welfare Cases

Multi-Problem Families Would Receive Assistance in Money Management, Planning a Diet

BY RAY PY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A welfare worker armed with a mop and bucket is the weapon being sought to combat a growing population of multi-problem families in Outagamie County.

Careful estimates show about 500 families may come under the category which requires attention from more than one welfare or charity agency.

Alfred Eggert, head of the Outagamie County Welfare Department, said the estimate was "as close as could be counted" without an elaborate study. He said about 300 of the families receive aid from the county welfare department in some form or manner.

A typical multi-problem family may be having employment problems, the children may not be in school regularly, there may be drinking problems and home management problems, Eggert said.

Eggert said he is conferring with state officials on the formation of a department which, when staffed with a home economist and two assistants, will be able to give help to multi-problem families where they need it most — in the home.

Armed with brooms, cleaning materials and other household equipment, Eggert said, the welfare workers will "take over" home management of the family for a brief time, set up instructions on home management and show the family how to maintain itself.

"If the house is dirty, we'll clean it up. If the clothes need mending, we'll show the mother how to mend. If there is a problem in money management, we'll explain how to look for bargains and how to shop within the limited incomes," Eggert said.

Welfare policy has been withdrawing from the age-old tradition of "breaking up" an unhappy or troubled family, Eggert said, and efforts are now being studied to keep the family together and help it improve itself.

Eggert said the experimental "home corps" he plans should be in existence by late this summer if approvals are received by local and state officials. He said Milwaukee County has a similar program which has worked well.

When the welfare staff is not working closely with a family in immediate need, Eggert said, the staff would be conducting seminars on household management for small groups of women. Fathers who are interested, he said, the courses would include purchasing, home repair and care, child care and money management, to name a few.

There are few, if any, welfare or charity agency cases which could be considered a non-multi-problem case, Eggert said. For instance, a family which

Haul Must Be Heavy In Appleton Theft

About \$25 in small change has been reported stolen from an Appleton house.

Richard Schneider, 642 W. Parkway, told police he discovered the money, some in a glass jar and some in a dresser drawer, was gone Friday night.

He said the doors to the house had been left open.

## Virus Sweeps Valley, Leaves Schools Empty, Hospital Wards Full

Several Communities Hit, Some Schools Are Forced to Close

BY DON KAMPFER  
Post-Crescent Regional Editor

Classrooms have been left empty and hospital wards St. Martin Lutheran School in the wake of a virus when 47 of 275 did not report for infection epidemic which has classes Monday. On Thursday there were still 99 senior high and 40 junior high pupils absent and about as many Friday.

Clintonville Community Hospital was filled to capacity, R. J. Platte, administrator said. Most of the patients were suffering from a virus infection, he said.

To prevent the epidemic from spreading, visiting hours at the hospital were limited to the immediate families of patients.

In New London Community Hospital is filled, but none of the patients are afflicted with the virus, according to hospital administrator Roger L. Metz. He has placed

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Advised Closing

Dr. Lloyd Maasch, Wauwauka health officer, advised school officials to shut down for three days to give teachers and pupils an opportunity to recuperate.

At Clintonville, city health officer Dr. R. I. Reichle described the outbreak as "a highly infectious common cold with the problem centering in the lungs." He said there has also been "a lot of 'strep' throat."

The condition is so virulent that children who have been kept home with a sore throat will be required to present a statement signed by a doctor before they will be readmitted to classes.

Dr. Reichle said the condition couldn't be considered influenza.

Absenteeism Soars

Absenteeism soared to more for first place in the Eastern than 20 per cent at Clintonville Wisconsin Conference forensics public schools earlier in the tournament here Saturday.

Both schools tallied 41 points. Monday reported 102 of 502 Chilton's came on seven A's and 10 B's while New Holstein had nine A's and six B's.

Other schools in the order they placed and point totals were Brillion, 40; Elkhardt Lake, 39; Plymouth, 34; Kiel, 33; Oostburg, 30; Kohler, 29; Valders, 27, and Sheboygan Falls, 23.

Brillions third place total came on eight A's and six B's.

A Winners

Winning A's were: Declaration, Virginia Schloff, Sheboygan Falls; Rosemary Hutchinson, Elkhardt Lake; and Patricia Bachman, Kohler.

Interpretive reading of prose, Cindy Hubbard, New Holstein; David Mauk, Elkhardt Lake; Fred Miller, Kiel; Ginny Engler, Chilton; and Sue Mulhern, New Holstein.

Extemporaneous speaking, Arthur Langwitz, Kohler; Lewis Kronick, New Holstein; Barbara Huberty, Kiel; Wayne Piepenburg, Brillion; David Sloan, Plymouth; and Lee Heine, Chilton.

Original oratory, Terry Wendling, Valders; Inger Harbors, Elkhardt Lake; Ellen Hanc, Brillion; Mary Jaber, Kiel; Marilyn Lintner, Chilton; Mark Jones, Elkhardt Lake; Audrey Berkholtz, Brillion; Ellen Kautzer, New Holstein; Ellen Wiese, Plymouth; and Gloria Gask, Chilton. Four-minute speech, Mary Naus, Sheboygan Falls; Karen Bosch, Chilton; Joyce Schaefer, Brillion; Patrick Kalk, Kohler; Linda Stenke, Elkhardt Lake; Jim Tikalsky, Brillion; Mary McCombie, Kohler; and Ron Steiner, New Holstein.

Public address, Vangie Grunow, Oostburg; Joanne DeJen, Kiel; Robert Jewnik, Brillion; Ronald Gritt, Plymouth; and Sharon Dames, New Holstein.

Play Readers

Elkhardt Lake, Kathy Butler, Eileen Meier, Don Ehlbeck and Don Skelton; New Holstein, Mary Langenfeld, Dick Urban, Ed Morgan, Dawn Korkow and Arlene Hemauer; Brillion, Carolyn Wink, Richard Tienor and John Sloma.

Interpretive reading of poetry, Helen Reiser, New Holstein; Arlis Schubert, Elkhardt Lake; Trudy Harmelink, Oostburg; Marjorie Jung, Sheboygan Falls; Diane Schmah, Chilton; Terry Liffing, Elkhardt Lake; Audrey Theune, Oostburg; Martha Funk, Kohler.

Non-original oratory, Gretchen Moeschberger, Chilton; Eileen Hammer, New Holstein; Gary Rosner, Brillion; Anna Ruge, Plymouth; Diane Soerens, Oostburg; Steve Callisen, Brillion; and Joan Suhrke, Plymouth.

## Great Lakes Shipping May Start in March

Ice Conditions First Must be Right in Mackinac Straits

BY PAT DUFFEY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MANITOWOC — Great Lakes shipping may start about mid-March if ice conditions are right in the Straits of Mackinac, the northern end of Lake Michigan.

This was the word from the Corps of Engineers office at Keweenaw, Carl Peterson, project engineer, said the crew is busy preparing the dredges "Gaillard" and "Marquette." The "Gaillard," which normally headquarters at Duluth, is being housed at Keweenaw this winter.

"Normal 'housekeeping' dredging will be conducted in the Keweenaw, Two Rivers and Manitowoc Harbors this year. About \$470,000 will be spent improving breakwaters at Keweenaw.

Two Rivers

Of them the Two Rivers harbor presents the most problems. Storms from the south-east build up hard sand between the breakwaters and block the entrance. Dredging may be required several times a season, depending on weather conditions.

The dredges will move into the harbors this spring after sounding crews have surveyed the harbors right after the ice leaves to determine where and

Turn to Page 3, Col. 8

## Wayward Varied Thrush

# Rare Western Bird Picks Oshkosh Home for Visit

BY ALLAN EKVAL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A rare, lonely outsider has joined the numerous birds visiting the home of Mrs. James L. Clark on the south shore of Lake Butte des Morts west of Oshkosh.

He does not mingle with the numerous nuthatches, cardinals, bluejays and juncos who also visit the Clark home for their meals.

This outsider has brought bird lovers from Milwaukee and other parts of the state to the Clark home and they have identified it as the varied thrush. It does not belong in Wisconsin. Its home habitat is along the west coast from northern California to northwest Canada and Alaska.

However, the National Geographic Society and its "Songs and Garden Books of North America" publication points out varied thrushes have been found far east of their normal range, usually in company with robins. On rare occasions some have ventured as far as the east coast.

Mrs. Clark is not an ornithologist nor a bird watcher, but she does like to watch the visitors outside her window. She noticed this newcomer some time before Christmas and wondered what it could be.

She described its black neck-band, gray-black head and back, rusty orange breast, orange eye stripes and wing bars to friends but no one could identify it. She checked various bird books

including Owen J. Gromme's "Birds of Wisconsin," but could not find no pictures of it.

On Feb. 13, her sister-in-law, painter, was hunting with her husband and another neighbor, Robert Murray.

Mrs. Gromme came over, waited for the bird to arrive, being found in Wisconsin. This Mrs. Elmer Clark remarked that Mrs. Gromme was at her home then while Gromme, a first new bird he had seen in 20 member of the Milwaukee Pub-

lic Museum staff and a bird identified it. Her husband came over after hunting and verified the identification.

"He was very excited at seeing it," Mrs. Clark remarked since only on 11 other occasions has this bird been recorded as being found in Wisconsin. This was the first time Gromme had that Mrs. Gromme was at her home then while Gromme, a first new bird he had seen in 20 member of the Milwaukee Pub-



This Varied Thrush — or Oregon robin — is a long way from home. He's one of only 11 ever seen in Wisconsin. Since Christmas he's been feeding at the home of Mrs. James L. Clark on the south shore of Lake Butte des Morts near Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Vander Walker)

## Gasoline Burns, But No One Hurt

Two workmen escaped injury Saturday when gasoline fumes ignited by a welding torch started a fire at an Appleton service station.

Firemen said the fire started at the Fernal Service Station, 2124 Elinor, when one man was welding, and another was washing parts in gasoline. The fire damaged a fire on a truck, but no one was injured.

## Fire Damages Car

A car belonging to a Menasha man was damaged Saturday at Appleton house.

Richard Schneider, 642 W. Parkway, told police he discovered the money, some in a glass jar and some in a dresser drawer, was gone Friday night.

He said the doors to the house had been left open.

Competing in the State forensics contest sponsored by the University of Wisconsin extension centers Saturday in Menasha are students from all nine centers. From left are Karen Albertson, Sheboygan; Marjorie Berg, Manitowoc; Donna Mae Copeland, Antigo; Roger



Competing in the State forensics contest sponsored by the University of Wisconsin extension centers Saturday in Menasha are students from all nine centers. From left are Karen Albertson, Sheboygan; Marjorie Berg, Manitowoc; Donna Mae Copeland, Antigo; Roger

Deffner, Wausau; Gary Dulmes, Sheboygan; Jeanne Stark, Sheboygan; and Norv Wells, Wausau. Hidden is Richard Rowland, Appleton, who will compete in the national Delta Sigma Rho Forensic Contest in Madison March 12 and 13. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Attorney Sees Law As Basis for Peace

W. A. Brummund, Appleton, Was At International Convocation

The basis for world peace is Thant, secretary-general of the United Nations; Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey; Adlai E. Stevenson, United States Ambassador to the United Nations; Linus Pauling, two-time Nobel Prize winner, statesman, historian, critic, educators and religious leaders from both Capitalistic and Communistic countries.

"We are making some progress," he said, "because the world is not as bad as it once was. There is to be world order, through law, we have to learn to accept one another." Brummund said. "To weave a network of common understanding, we must get to know people from other parts of the world."

One of the best projects of the world is now going on, the foreign student exchange programs. International business meetings and conventions also help to foster understanding and with it, acceptance.

"But," he said, "to really get to the point where we can think of peace as something other than an interval between wars, we need a more formal arrangement of law whereby persons of various nations have redress to an international code of law."

International Law

He explained what now is called international law provides only for dealings of one country with another, but does not concern itself with individuals of different nations.

"And before we can begin to set up a unified law for all nations, we must study the differences that currently exist in laws," he said. Though no such survey has ever been undertaken, he said, it surprisingly appears the field in which laws are most nearly similar is contract law. Criminal and civil law vary considerably between countries, he explained.

A tribunal to adjudicate cases and an executive division to effect voluntary acceptance of the tribunal's decisions also

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## Too Few Seek Election in Calumet Areas for Primaries

Some Switch to Petition Papers Instead of Nomination Caucuses

CHILTON — Calumet County primary if there had been three or more candidates for a particular post. They got some of his interpretation and later received written confirmation from a department official, Leo Fahey.

Effects of the finding could have widespread ramifications when the ignition system short-circuited and started a fire. The car was parked at 1515 College Ave., Appleton, at glass jar and some in a dresser drawer, was gone Friday night.

He said the doors to the house had been left open.

Competing in the State forensics contest sponsored by the University of Wisconsin extension centers Saturday in Menasha are students from all nine centers. From left are Karen Albertson, Sheboygan; Marjorie Berg, Manitowoc; Donna Mae Copeland, Antigo; Roger

Deffner, Wausau; Gary Dulmes, Sheboygan; Jeanne Stark, Sheboygan; and Norv Wells, Wausau. Hidden is Richard Rowland, Appleton, who will compete in the national Delta Sigma Rho Forensic Contest in Madison March 12 and 13. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Children, Matches Blamed for Fire

A fire apparently started by children playing with matches more are required to fill was extinguished Saturday night candidates, getting the most votes get the jobs.

Calumet County municipalities (Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Forster, went on the theory that they 211 N. Laws St., when a young boy struck a match.



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# Community Lake May Beckon to Swimmers

## Seymour Commerce of Businessmen Unveils Plans for Facility With 2,000 Capacity

SEYMOUR — A second community lake may beckon the Fox Cities recreation-minded center.

Unlike the Black Creek project, which was originally developed from farm lands in order to be eligible for federal cost-sharing support, outside aid is unlikely since the Seymour land is owned by the city.

These new public recreation facilities are not without problems. A bathhouse is considered a prime need. Black Creek does not presently have one although it is being planned.

Seymour businessmen indicated they wanted to open the facility with a bathhouse ready for operation.

The entire area between Seymour and Shiocton along the Black Creek is a wetland and ideal for such developments. It is noted for its rich cropland.

A limestone bluff covered by northern farmlands overlooks the Seymour site and channels water into the area of the proposed Seymour lake.

How should the maintenance costs, which consist primarily of pumping water, be paid? Black Creek, in its first year, asked for donations at the site to help defray expenses. A season ticket arrangement is being considered at Seymour.

Once the facility is open to the public the community assumes a limited amount of liability. Safety features must be included.

Police protection, mosquito, stagnant lowland water and approval by the state board of health are a few of the problems facing Seymour.

The city has a slight head start in its drive for \$18,000. Community organizations already have raised about \$300 in pool-benefit projects in the last few years. The Soil Conservation Service has donated \$1,500 in engineering fees.

However a bill now before Congress would put an end to that practice by charging back 50 per cent of the costs to the customer.

**25 Complete Course in Union Administration Held Through Extension**

Diplomas were granted to 25 persons who completed a course of union administration held at Appleton Vocational and Adult School.

The eight-week course, sponsored by the Appleton Federation of Labor Unions through the University of Wisconsin Extension Division was completed Thursday.

Fox River Valley District of Labor Councils met Saturday in Fond du Lac.

**Embarrass Board**

EMBARRASS — The regular meeting of the Village Board will be at 8 p.m. Monday in the Village Hall. Routine business is on the agenda according to Henry Gipp, president.

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Val M. Janschutz has been appointed general agent at Appleton to succeed John R. Rinkle.

Following previous experience in life insurance sales, Mr. Janschutz joined our Milwaukee Agency in 1959 as a district manager. In 1960, he came to the home office as a member of the Training and Advance Sales Department and in 1961 was appointed a district manager in our Hartford (Conn.) Agency.

A native of Milwaukee, Mr. Janschutz attended the University of Wisconsin and served three years in the U.S. Air Force.

Mr. Janschutz and his associates in the Appleton Agency are equipped by training and experience to serve your needs not only for personal life insurance, but for business life insurance, group insurance, and pension and profit-sharing plans.

Associated With Mr. Janschutz In These Fox River Valley Cities Are:

**DON F. JABAS** Appleton **EDWARD J. KREMER** Fond du Lac **ROBERT N. HARTJES** Little Chute **A. BURR BeDELL** Green Bay **BEN F. TRUYMAN** Seymour **WILLIAM R. SCHMITZ** Green Bay

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The Rev. W. E. Lange and Lloyd Lange's 500-acre wildlife project located (Swede) Nelson look over the spillway along State 54 between New London and Northport. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Pastor Racing Elements to Complete Wetland Project

### Cold Weather Held Up Work Near New London; Thaw Spells Disaster

BY ROGER PITT Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — The Rev. W. E. Lange, Seymour, is involved in a race against the elements.

An early thaw could bring to a disastrous end the work he has done on his 500-acre wildlife area development north of State 54 between New London and Northport.

Ironically, the source of much of the hunderance to the project's progress has been Mother Nature, to whom Pastor Lang is trying to give a helping hand.

**Unforeseen Obstacles**

Frigid temperatures prevented continuous work on the project and the entire swamp area now has a frost penetration depth of 14 to 19 inches, and possibly more. This has made it necessary for one crane to break ground to allow the second dredge to operate efficiently.

Unforeseen obstacles in the

tion of Labor Unions through the University of Wisconsin Extension Division was completed Thursday.

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**Wildlife Area**

Plans are to have a wildlife refuge in 200 acres of land. The dike being built is set back some 200 feet from the highway. Waterfowl and other wildlife expected to migrate to the area will be in plain view of motorists.

No hunting will be permitted in the refuge area. "People driving by like to see the animals and this will not require them to fight their way through underbrush to do so," Pastor Lang said.

**PASTOR RACING 3-36**

A Wisconsin Conservation Department project in the Northport Swamp involving 1,600 acres of land is only one half mile from the Wilderness development.

Also involved in the area along State 54 is about a half mile of land owned by Norman Maass, Seymour. With the combined acreage of the two projects, Seymour men, more than 800

swamp also have slowed progress. The major problem encountered thus far by the C. H. Peters firm, Fremont, has been the hauling of 5,000 cubic yards of fill in the western edge of the Wilderness Development, the name give the project.

Pastor Lange said that the 30-foot wide by six-foot high dike would appear to be in good condition one night and when work started the following day the entire dike had settled three feet.

About a half mile of the two-mile long dike stretching along State 54 remains to be constructed.

Work on the last stretch was started recently, but a new problem arose. The water level is about three feet below the surface of the marsh and when digging began, water gushed into the excavation from the nearby ditch.

**Concerned By Problem**

Concern was raised as to whether this would be a temporary problem or would continue through the remainder of the job.

Completion of the work is expected in two to three weeks and this would put the project two weeks ahead of the usual spring thaw.

Lange said the more he looks at the project the more thrilled he becomes.

"A heritage to be left to his children and today's youth in the entire area" is how the pastor of Seymour's Emmanuel Lutheran Church has described the development.

**Technical Advisers**

Technical advisers for the project are John Nimlos and Albert Holly, two veteran Waupaca County soil conservationists.

Cedar Creek, which originates behind the Lange property, and the numerous springs are the main sources of water currently running off into the Wolf River which will be captured to flood the area.

The project got an assist from beavers which have built six dams in the backwoods area of the swamp.

Flooded areas along with the thick undergrowth of willows has made that an ideal area for mallards and black ducks to nest.

Pastor Lange, Oscar Steinke and Jerry Reickert, of the Conservation Department, believe the controlled water level area will make the rest of the swampland an ideal wildlife habitat.

Steinke is head of the state's recreation land acquisition program and Reickert is the area game manager.

**Veteran Conservationist**

The pastor has long been associated with conservation, particularly with the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission.

Five miles of level ditching preceded the current project. It accounts for the increase in furbearing animals such as beaver, otter, mink and muskrat in the area.

The beaver, otter and mink raid the pastor's trout ponds quite regularly.

Maass, Seymour, with the combined acreage of the two projects, Seymour men, more than 800

developing a 120-acre pheasant hunting area when the current project is completed. Pastor Lange said with the impending reduction of working time and the possibility of a four-day work week, the project will provide an opportunity for outdoor recreation.

Not the End

The \$19,000 project will not conclude the ideas the minister has. Other possibilities are a dog training area, a campsite area and projects related to the outdoors.

Wilderness Springs Inc. has Pastor Lange, his wife, Helen, daughters, Dianne and Elaine, and son, Harold, as corporation members.

The entire project will assume the corporation name.

He purchased the first parcel of land in the area from Henry

February 28, 1965 Sunday, Post-Crescent B4

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He purchased the first parcel of land in the area from Henry

February 28, 1965 Sunday, Post-Crescent B4

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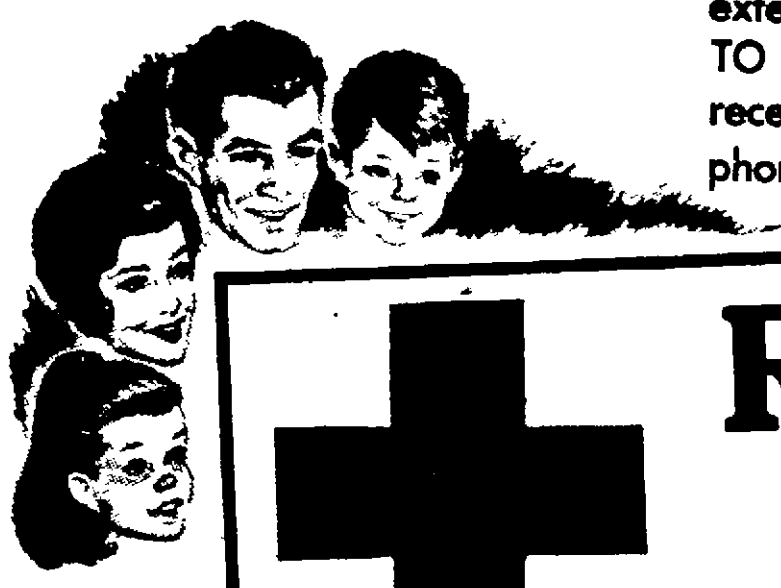
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# Important Notice!

The Special Newsletter reproduced below will be in your mail this week. Watch for it. It tells you what Red Cross is doing and extends an invitation to renew your membership. Be sure to read it! NO ONE WILL COME TO YOUR DOOR. This letter explains how to mail in your membership gift. If you do not receive your letter, please contact the Red Cross office, 110 E. North St., Appleton, Wis., phone RE 3-4481.



## RED CROSS Newsletter

### APPLETON DISASTER LEAVES 5000 HOMELESS DAMAGE EXCEEDS \$600,000

#### Red Cross Sets Goal For 1965 Drive

Board of Directors Urge County-Wide Support

The Outagamie County Chapter of The American Red Cross announces today its goal of \$35,000 for the annual March Fund Campaign.

Public demand for vastly increased services has led the local chapter to plan for the biggest year in its history. Where will this expansion take place?

In the following services which only Red Cross can provide:

1. WATER SAFETY TRAINING. Funds are needed to double the number of young people to earn life-saving certificates.
2. HOME SERVICE. The Red Cross Social Welfare Aide links the Serviceman and his family.
3. IN-PLANT SAFETY. Business and industry demand this new program... to protect the worker on the job and prevent painful, often dangerous injury.
4. SCHOOL HEALTH TRAINING. Started this year, it will enable mothers of school children to aid in their safety and protection through every school day!
5. VOLUNTEERS — GRAY LADIES will give thousands of hours of hospital and other institutional service in 1965.

These necessary services are made possible by the dollars invested in Red Cross membership by the people of Appleton and Outagamie County. These dollars also enable the American Red Cross to lend a helping hand whenever and wherever in our country a Disaster strikes. If the March Fund Drive is successful, your local Red Cross chapter can complete the entire program which our citizens have requested for 1965.

It is YOUR Red Cross.  
Join Up — Join In

NOTE — Although this has not occurred locally it could! The RED CROSS would be the first on hand to offer money, food, clothing, shelter and medical aid. This publication is being sent to you, asking for your donation for Red Cross's local and national program.

## Join up... JOIN IN AND SUPPORT YOUR RED CROSS

Both Appleton hospitals are presently conducting a capital funds drive. These worthy causes are using thousands of Appleton citizens to make their fund drives successful.

Your RED CROSS is aware of this need for manpower. This newsletter will serve as a means to ask for your donation, rather than the usual house to house canvass.

Your donation automatically makes you a member of the RED CROSS in 1965. Put the enclosed sticker in your window and mail your contribution in the enclosed envelope. Will you do it today? Thank you!

#### RED CROSS STARTS HEALTH PROGRAM IN APPLETON SCHOOLS

Approved by the local Board of Education, a pilot program has been started at Madison Junior High School under auspices of the Red Cross Nursing Services.

Volunteers will be taught to assist in caring for sick or injured children during school hours. There has been a wide demand for this new Red Cross service from both public and parochial schools.

#### THE RED CROSS SERVES ARMED FORCES

The explosive international situation, carrying its constant threat of war, makes support of the American Red Cross more vital than ever this year, according to national leaders. Ralph J. Bunche writes: "Responding to calls of human distress with prompt assistance is

the business of the American Red Cross. It is indispensable human business."

Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, USA (Ret.), and President, Association of the United States Army, says: "Those who have served in the uniform of our country need no urging to give their support to the American Red Cross."

#### YMCA To Offer Life-Saving Courses

Both Junior and Senior Classes will be offered at the Appleton "Y" Pool by the Outagamie County Chapter of The American Red Cross this winter. Plans are under way to provide junior and senior life-saving training for an additional 1000 youngsters in the county in 1965, if funds are made available through the March membership campaign.

#### BUSINESS-INDUSTRY PLAN SAFETY COUNCIL

In-Plant Safety, an expansion of the Red Cross Safety Program, was recently introduced in Appleton and Outagamie County. It was so enthusiastically received that the Red Cross Board of Directors recommended the organization of a Greater Appleton Area Safety Council.

Business, Industry, Police and Fire Departments, and the Wisconsin Telephone Company were represented at a February meeting at Lawrence University.

Professional Red Cross emergency training can save lives, as well as reduce absenteeism from the job.

#### RED CROSS SERVICE TO MILITARY FAMILIES

Formerly known as Home Service, this part of the local Red Cross organization, manned by trained volunteers and the Outagamie County Chapter's Executive Secretary, Mrs. Kay Kirchberg, keeps wives and relatives in touch with their men folk in Uncle Sam's service throughout the world.

Emergencies of every type are met on a seven-day-per-week basis. Aid may be sought to bring a service man home in a time of family crisis. Help may be needed right in the county by a serviceman's family. The Red Cross Volunteer is there to help. She is one of over 2,000,000 volunteers serving your Red Cross in our country.

## LET'S HELP EACH OTHER!

This Message Made Possible by These Friends of Red Cross

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# AGA's Mid-Winter Show Reveals Trend Toward Space

BY JAY JOSLYN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

ABOUT 10 per cent of the exhibitors in the Fifth Annual Mid-Winter Exhibition of the Appleton Gallery of Arts work in space rather than on the plane, and even some of the graphicists are toward the third dimension.

This was one of the salient factors in the show that closed yesterday at the H. C. Prange Co. and it indicates something of a trend in the art circles of the Fox Cities.

This preoccupation with plas-

tic (spatial) form was further highlighted by the Gallery's featuring of the work of Dr. R. P. Rotter, the Manitowish sculptor.

Two Forces The third dimensional trend not only points to a new direction in growth but also uncovers two compelling forces exerting their influence on AGA artists. These are the Potter's Guild and the Artskeller.

The Guild reflects the efforts of Mr. Lillian Embrey and the late Mrs. Marguerite Russell

whose preoccupation with pottery was found in all of the pottery exhibited.

The other influence also is a communal affair that has become a central factor in the growth of many of the AGA artists. This is the Artskeller, a basement studio-workshop on Appleton Street off Lawrence Street. It is a co-operative venture comprised of some 20 artists.

Talent Stretching While the Artskeller's co-operative competitive atmosphere continues to encourage

the talent stretching growth of into space and, as is the case glass. His abstracted "Thinker", AGA member and the associa-

the painters among its members, with most such converts. Wal- was a compelling presentation of line and light.

One of the original "space-artists" in the Artskeller is Another influence may result from the show by the appearance of the works of Mr. and Mrs. George Bruce, two more AGA members. Susan

While outsiders and AGA men must go to John Hanegraaf in of spiritual daughter of Jorgen- new AGA members. Mrs. Metoxen, who Bruce hung the only graphic in the show and it is very likely that this sensitive monochrome pieces to take up chisel and the Mod- elling media and has success- Mrs. Metoxen displayed consid- ers will swing the ever- extraordinary material as plexi- pieces on exhibit. She is a new the print medium.

The superbly conceived and crafted pieces by Richard Wal- sustaining the move. A trained sculptor, Hanegraaf has pro- says she was moved by his the ordinary sculpt- wood Without formal training, matic lithograph, "The Mod- elling media and has success- Mrs. Metoxen displayed consid- ers will swing the ever- extraordinary material as plexi- pieces on exhibit. She is a new the print medium.

The pieces on display were the fully experimented in such erable talent and verse in the exploring AGA members into



## Lyric Troupe to Start First Tour at Madison Jr. High

### Skylight Theater Of Milwaukee To Sing 'Pirates'

Friday, Appleton's Madison Junior High School stage will be the site of a state-wide opening night as the Skylight Theater debuts its first full-blown touring company in the evergreen "Pirates of Penzance."

Friday's 8:30 p.m. performance and Saturday's 2 p.m. matinee will not be the first time the Skylight Theater has been in the Fox Cities nor is this the troupe's first tour, but the appearance will be the first time the professional lyric theater will mount a complete extravaganza.

The popular "Pirates" will have a company of 30 performers in bright new costumes and elaborate stage scenery. And the audiences back in 1879 is G. & S's best product according to the company into a hectic two-weekend of performances. Immediately after the matinee performance, the bus will fill with singers and the truck with scenery to hurry to Green Bay for a Saturday evening performance. The troupe will be at Appleton for a concert of the Kohler Memorial Auditorium for a matinee Sunday and in Port Washington for an evening performance. Racine, Oconomowoc and Glendale will be the destinations for the second touring weekend.

About five years ago the Skylight Theater brought its Keely and Smith two-man team into Appleton for a concert of Gilbert and Sullivan under the aegis of the Democratic Party. Two years ago a company of nine performed "Trial by Jury" as a tidbit for the Lawyers and the Neenah Woman's operetta are frequent fare for Club turned North Shore Community Club into a heater for the game company last spring. Each of the performances here proved to be tremendous popular successes.

Ever since he started the

Skylight Theater with a friend six years ago, Clair Richardson, the director has been anxious to mount a full-blown touring company and the successes of the smaller troupes — especially here in the Fox Cities — prompted him to choose Appleton as the site of the debut of this dream.

80 Weeks Although the whole range of lyric theater has been on the Skylight menu in its six year stand in Milwaukee, Gilbert and Sullivan has been something of a specialty for the company. With the close of the Milwaukee run of "Pirates of Penzance" today, the company will have produced 80 weeks of Gilbert and Sullivan performing 10 of the musical pair's 13 operas.

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Richardson says there are two reasons for taking his company on tour. First, he wants to increase the number of friends of the Skylight in the state, although each Skylight production has drawn a considerable number of out-of-towners into Milwaukee.

The second reason is more aesthetic or even historic. Richardson believes that Gilbert and Sullivan is a part of the Anglo-Saxon tradition, something of an obligation for each generation to enjoy and pass along to the next. Although the Wives and the Neenah Woman's operetta are frequent fare for Club turned North Shore Community Club into a heater for the game company last spring. Each of the performances here proved to be tremendous popular successes.

To encourage as many chil-



Charles Koehn and Joyce Henry are two of the reasons for the popularity of the Skylight Theater's productions of Gilbert and Sullivan. The Milwaukee professional lyric theater will open its first extended state tour on Friday and Saturday with performances of "Pirates of Penzance" at Madison Junior High School.

### Performance at Congregational Church

## Appearance of Touring Bishop's Company Stars Menasha High Graduate in Shaw's 'St. Joan'

A dedicated actress who graduated from Menasha High School in 1957 will return to the Book Store Drama has been Miss Rozan's prime interest since she was Renee Rozan's active in the theatricals at Menasha High. Not only did she participate in all opportunities offered by the school, but she was the prime mover in organizing a group of like-minded young people who studied drama and acting as an extra-curricular activity after school hours. Education is opened to the pub-

Tickets may be obtained at the church office and Conkey's Book Store. Drama has been Miss Rozan's prime interest since she was Renee Rozan's active in the theatricals at Menasha High. Not only did she participate in all opportunities offered by the school, but she was the prime mover in organizing a group of like-minded young people who studied drama and acting as an extra-curricular activity after school hours. Education is opened to the pub-

Theatrical money and at times Renee and the other actors even paid their own share of the production expenses. During this apprenticeship she held many kinds of jobs to sustain herself. Among these extra-theatrical activities were office work, ushering, clerking, and she even was a governess for a while.

While most young actresses have their eyes on the silver screen or the electronic cy-clopes, Renee is dedicated to the stage. She did land a bit role in a film, but the one experience was enough for her. Despite being in the glamorous confines of the cinema industry, the long, restless waits between takes convinced Renee she could spend her time much more profitably—as far as her career was concerned—elsewhere.

A year ago Renee's waiting its appearance is always a well-earned anticipation but this engagement will have an added filip with the opportunity for tour. On July 27 a few weeks Menasha and Fox Cities friends more than seven years after to renew their acquaintance she left Menasha High she with Miss Rozan.



Renee Rozan, a 1957 graduate of Menasha High School, will star in a Bishop's Company production of George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan" at the First Congregational Church of Appleton on Thursday night.

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### Musical Opportunities

## Fox Valley Center Stages 2nd Community Concert Tuesday

MENASHA — The second annual Fox Valley Community Concert will be staged at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Fine Arts Room of the Fox Valley University of Wisconsin Extension Center.

Franklin Doverspike, head of the center music department, inaugurated the series last year in order to give talented local musical ensembles the opportunity to be heard. Two vocal and two string ensembles make up this year's program.

Once more the program will feature a family group. Last year the William Dunwiddie family's string ensemble performed. This year the Harold Keen family, also of Neenah, will present a series of folk songs.

Kathy and Janet. Their program will include the popular "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain." Doverspike indicates the program will open with the appearance of the Neenah High School String Ensemble. This organization can be considered the first fruits of the string program started in Neenah public schools some six years ago as the members represent the first senior to take advantage of the entire course of instruction. The string program in Neenah has achieved considerable success and has won national attention because of its excellence. The other vocal ensemble on the program are the Fox Valley Madrigal Singers composed of professional music instructors in the valley who extend their vocations into the hobby of singing madrigals in their spare time.

Members of the singing group are Marcia Laflin, Sue-Ann Caplain, Frances Bubolz, Karen Sather, Robert Klapper, Bud Falk and Doverspike.

### Musical Housewives

An encore performance will close the program Tuesday when the Fox Valley String Quartet makes its second appearance in the series. This group of talented Fox Cities housewives has won itself a solid reputation for excellence and is, in great measure, responsible for the rebirth of interest in chamber music in the area.

The ensemble consists of Mrs. Lucy Heiberger and Mrs. Evelyn Wilke, violins; Mrs. Lucille Orblson, viola; and Mrs. Virginia Smith, cello. They will play Samuel Barber's "Opus 11."

## Kosygin Visits East Germany For Leipzig Fair

No Applause as  
Russian Leader  
Steps From Train

LEIPZIG, East Germany (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin slipped quietly into East Germany Saturday to attend the opening of the Leipzig industrial fair which is celebrating its 800th anniversary.

It seemed as if Kosygin made the trip from Moscow only to enhance the prestige of the East German satellite. Kosygin did not speak at the official opening ceremony at the opera house.

Soviet sources said the premier would make no speeches during his stay in East Germany, his first since taking over the reins of the Soviet government last fall.

### Sharp Contrast

This was in sharp contrast with the sabre-rattling speech made by his predecessor, Nikita Khrushchev, who visited Leipzig in 1959.

At the time, Khrushchev told a mass rally that the Soviet Union was determined to drive the Western allies out of West Berlin and that the Soviet Union would conclude a separate peace treaty with East Germany.

The threat has never been carried out. Kosygin arrived in Leipzig aboard a special train together with Polish Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz.

Kosygin's plane was to have landed in East Berlin, but a blizzard forced the plane to be diverted to a Soviet military airfield near Erfurt, west of Leipzig. He then came here by train.

There was no applause or cheering when the Soviet government leader stepped off the train and walked to an awaiting car.

## Vatican Has Put Okay on Jazz Music

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The official Vatican weekly Saturday approved the introduction of jazz into the newly reformed Roman Catholic liturgy. It also endorsed decoration of churches with modern art.

L'Osservatore Della Domenica, in a special issue marking the Roman Catholic liturgy — public worship — reforms, carried articles and interviews in connection with the mandatory date of March 7 for starting, if not already started, certain reforms that the Vatican Ecumenical Council brought into the liturgy.

Two Italian modern music composers were asked whether they approve experiments in some countries to bring jazz music into the liturgy.

"At the origin of jazz," composer Virgilio Ortari said, "there are the well-known, most beautiful Negro songs which due to their genuine nobility could find a legitimate place in the churches of all peoples."

"Jazz in itself," composer Goffredo Perassi said in the Vatican weekly, "is a religious expression, since it originated from the spirituals, the religious songs of the Negroes."

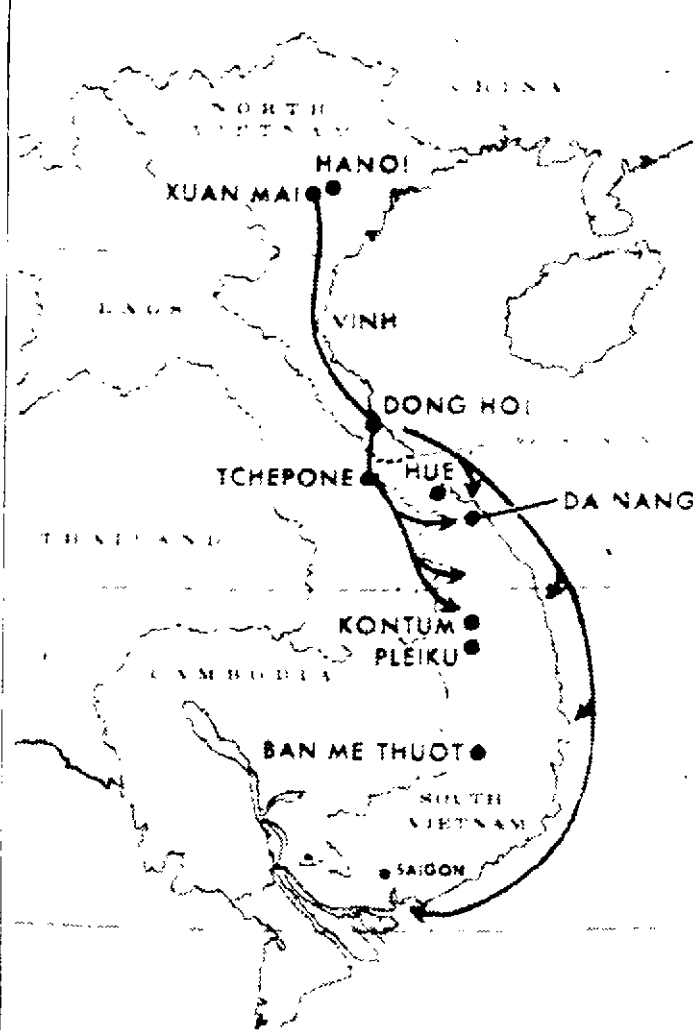
## French Arrest East German

PARIS (AP) — French police disclosed Saturday the arrest of an East German national they said sought to collect secret data on the projected supersonic Concorde aircraft.

Authorities identified the man as Herbert Steinberger of Leipzig, and said he is being held on charges of industrial espionage affecting factories working for national defense. He is slated for trial before the State Security Court.

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The United States publishes a new White Paper on Viet Nam Saturday. This map is identified by the Department of State as showing routes into South Viet Nam used by Communists trained in the north. The report said the infiltration forces remain under control of the military command in Hanoi, capital of North Viet Nam. (AP Wirephoto)

## State Department Studying Aspects Of Indonesia Acts

Strong Reaction Expected to  
Rubber Plantation Takeover

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk conferred with key aides Saturday on Indonesia's takeover of U.S.-owned rubber plantations and further actions against U.S. Information Agency facilities in that country.

Although considerable confusion surrounded the Indonesian moves, a strong U.S. reaction was anticipated.

Officials here said Indonesia's first deputy premier and foreign minister, Dr. Subandrio, had said the Jakarta government intends to take over the U.S. Information Agency libraries.

### News Reports

News reports from Jakarta, however, indicated Subandrio did not make it clear whether all would be closed.

Three libraries are now closed, there is limited access to a fourth at Medan while a fifth library in Makassar, in the Celebes has remained open until now.

The Jakarta news reports quoted Subandrio as saying the Medan library would be closed.

Contrary to Subandrio's statement of intention, Indonesian President Sukarno was reported to have assured U.S. Ambassador Howard P. Jones that the American libraries would be returned when the situation calms down.

### Valuable Plantations

The status of U.S.-owned rubber plantations, valued at around \$80 million also appeared to be unclear.

Reports from U.S. Consul Theodore Heavner in Medan, North Sumatra, said that Indonesian government management teams have taken over there the rubber estates owned

## Another Death In Golden Gate Bridge Jumper

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The third death leap in five days from the Golden Gate Bridge was reported Friday night.

Witnesses said a man vaulted over the rail in midspan. An empty car contained the driver's license of Harry Greenblatt, San Francisco. His family said he was 24 and had problems.

He would be the bridge's 232nd known suicide.

Monday, an unemployed divorcee, Blossom Marie Crim, grief-stricken over her father's death, jumped off the bridge.

# Agreement Reached For Gulf Dockworkers

King Momo, Monarch of Mirth, Is Supreme

## Rio Transformed Into an Enchanted Kingdom

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, (AP) — Rio was magically transformed Saturday from a bustling modern city to an enchanted kingdom ruled by his benevolent majesty King Momo, monarch of mirth and laughter and emperor of fun-loving Brazilians.

The sad-faced enemies of King Momo have fled the kingdom by car, bus, plane and train and the supreme and only law of the land is, "Enjoy yourself." The nation-

al anthem is any fast-moving samba.

The capital of the kingdom is broad, tree-lined Presidente Vargas Avenue, where for the next four days the king's subjects will dance, sing and parade in a frenzied kaleidoscope of color and music. They will be dressed in the elaborate and ornate costumes of the more relaxed era when Brazil was a colony of Portugal.

Stores, banks and offices are closed. The streets are

dance floors. No one works; everyone plays.

This is Rio's big blast — the holiday that is bigger than Christmas, New Year's, Independence Day and a dozen others all wrapped into one. It is the last big fling of the hot tropical summer. It is the way Roman Catholic Brazilians let off steam before the penitential time of Lent, beginning Ash Wednesday.

It is the one time of the year when the city's poor forget their daily struggle for

food and shelter to live in an enchanted world in which everything is gay and rich.

But as tensions are relieved in singing, dancing and having fun, violet emotions also are loosed. By Wednesday, jails and morgues will be full. By the end of carnival more than 30 persons probably will have died violently. Dozens will have been seriously injured. Others will succumb to the heat and hearts will fail as the emotion and temperature rise.

## Terms Are For 4-Year Work Pact

BY RONNIE THOMPSON

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) —

Long-sought agreement was reached Saturday night when a 22-man longshoremen's negotiating team and the maritime industry came to terms on a new four-year contract in the strike-plagued western Gulf Coast area.

The breakthrough apparently signals the beginning of the end of a billion-dollar walkout that began Jan. 11 and tied up ports from Maine to Texas.

Earlier agreements had sent dockers back to work in all ports except those under the jurisdiction of Galveston and in the southern Atlantic district.

### 48-Day Walkout

Saturday's action, however, does not mean an immediate end to the 48-day-old walkout in 11 ports from Lake Charles, La., to Brownsville, Tex.

The contract — which could pave the way toward an eventual guaranteed annual wage for dockers — is subject to approval by the main 110-man West Gulf District contract committee. The group has been on call for days at a local union hall.

In addition, the agreement must be approved by the rank and file of the 7,000-member union involved. No date has been set for that balloting.

Asst. Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds made the formal announcement of the agreement about 5:30 p.m. after long bouts of negotiating.

### Early Ratification

He said he had asked union officials "to do everything in their power to expedite ratification so work in all ports can resume at the earliest possible moment."

Reynolds said attorneys were Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

## Snow Storms Swirling Over Eastern Europe

Coastal Vessels  
Seek Shelter From  
High Baltic Seas

BERLIN (AP) — Severe snow storms swirled over East Germany Saturday, bringing road and rail traffic to a halt in some areas and forcing coastal vessels to seek shelter in Baltic Sea ports.

Berlin caught an edge of the storm. Snow and ice caused more than 100 traffic accidents in West Berlin, and 13 persons were injured.

In neighboring Poland, a violent snowstorm for some hours blocked all roads to Lodz, Poland's second largest city, the Polish press agency reported.

Snowplows and shovel crews dug out the roads for the central Polish metropolis of 750,000 by about noon. Railroad traffic was uninterrupted.

### High Winds

The East German news agency reported winds up to 60 miles per hour along stretches of the Baltic coast. Numerous fishing vessels returned to port rather than risk the high seas and frigid winds.

Passengers joined conductors aboard a suburban train in the community of Dobersan to shovel it free of snow drifts.

Power failures were noted in other parts of East Germany suburban districts and are believed to favor broadening the bill to put more money into overburdened suburban schools.

### Adjournment Forced

## Administration Aid To Schools Blocked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last week, which leaves little money minute objections in the House for the wealthier suburbs. The Education and Labor Committee stalled final approval Saturday. The only one day of the administration's \$1.3 billion school aid bill.

Chairman Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., said the committee was within half an hour of completing action on the sweeping measure when a motion to adjourn carried by a 16-to vote. All but one section of the bill had been approved.

Powell scheduled another meeting for 9 a.m. Tuesday and predicted the bill will be approved then.

### Adjournment Forced

However, six Democrats joined with the 10 committee Republicans to force the adjournment, which was opposed by Powell and other strong supporters of the bill.

No one would be quoted on what took place in the closed session but it was understood there were objections to rushing the bill out of committee so fast when many members still had questions about it.

Two members who voted for adjournment, Reps. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., and Carleton R. Sickles, D-Md., are normally staunch administration supporters. Both, however, represent suburban districts and are believed to favor broadening the bill to put more money into overburdened suburban schools.

### Main Thrust

The main thrust of the administration bill is toward improving education in low-income ar-

## Businessmen Push for Slash In Spending

Budget Reviewed  
In Detail by 17  
National Committees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

U.S. Chamber of Commerce recommended Saturday night a \$5.7-billion slash in the \$112.3 billion of new spending authority it said Congress is being asked to approve this session.

Henry C. Coleman, chairman of the chamber's Government Operations and Expenditures Committee, said a reduction of this size can be made "without impairing essential services." The chamber's statement was made on the basis of a detailed review Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

### Wide Powers Assigned

## 33 Countries Named to U.N. Study Committee

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Thirty-three countries States and most other members say the assembly is authorized to start such operations when the veto paralyzes the council. The assembly empowered the new committee to review "the whole question of peacekeeping operations in all their aspects, including ways of overcoming the present financial difficulties."

Members of the special committee were picked by assembly President Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana, who is the 34th member and committee chairman.

He appointed the committee under a resolution adopted by the 114-nation assembly Feb. 18 just before it recessed until Sept. 1 to give time for negotiations. Since its session started Dec. 1, the assembly had been "handcuffed by a no-vote rule."

The resolution was adopted informally to avoid a U.S. challenge to the Soviet Union and France under U.N. Charter Article 19, which says any member two years behind in paying assessments shall have no vote. Both countries are in arrears because of their refusal to pay for peacekeeping.

The United States let the Russians, French and 11 other two-year delinquents vote without challenge on the last day so the assembly could reject 97-2 an Albanian motion calling on the body to begin normal business with general voting. But it did not give up the right to make future challenges.

The Soviets say the assessments are illegal because only the Security Council is authorized to start and finance peace-

## Follow Us Inside:

### Michigan Dive Bombs Ice

Drivers in the vicinity of Paw Paw, Mich., are becoming accustomed to seeing the highways dive bombed by light planes when there is danger of ice forming on the roads. Post-Crescent Writer William Carey explains these strange goings-on and forecasts similar activity in Wisconsin in an article you'll want to read on

PAGE A-9

### Catholic Cage Tourney

The Milwaukee Arena was agog Saturday with action in the State Catholic Basketball Tournament. On-the-spot coverage of the semi-final round featuring the Appleton Xavier-Milwaukee Marquette clash and the Wausau Newman-Superior Cathedral consolation meeting can be enjoyed in articles on

PAGE D-1

### International Competition

Tuesday-Shrove Tuesday—housewives in Liberal, Kan., and Olney, England, again will compete in a pancake race for the 16th time. England leads 8 to 7. Why all of the concern over pancake racing is explained by a Liberal, Kan., grandmother today in an article in

FAMILY WEEKLY





# Fight to Cut Unemployment Is Complicated

## Partial Victories Bring Increases In Varied Problems

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — The fight to lower the number of the jobless gets more complicated with each partial victory. It's a battle that involves human problems and fiscal ones, mathematical expansions and economic danger points.

Mechanical marvels threaten more jobs even as training programs remove some persons from the ranks of the unemployed. And while prosperity is swelling the ranks of the employed, even larger herds of youngsters enter the labor force and keep the number of unemployed too high.

The chance of bringing the percentage of the labor force that can't find work down close to 4 per cent seems a long way off just now, despite all the assists from prosperity — that big job creator — and government, the potentially big job trainer. In January the rate was 4.8 per cent, while last year it averaged 6.2 per cent.

More Trouble  
And while the unskilled seem to find it harder each year to find work, employers with more jobs requiring high skills or en-

tirely new ones have more trouble filling them.

Unemployment is playing two economic roles.

It is sustaining poverty, holding down consumer purchasing power, boosting the costs of relief.

At the same time the big pool of unemployed labor — along with excess production capacity in many industries — has helped ward off inflation. Even four years of rising prosperity hasn't built up the conditions under which inflation thrives.

### Moderate Demand

Except for the most skilled positions, employers haven't competed in hiring workers and therefore haven't raised labor costs materially faster than productivity. The big labor pool also has moderated union demands. At the same time, in most industries a surplus of production facilities has meant keen competition, which has discouraged price increases.

In recent months industrial activity has expanded enough to take up much of the slack in facilities. But business expansion plans promise to produce more capacity in the months ahead.

On the labor front, there are still plenty of available unskilled workers to be hired — although some occupations are spurned. But if the jobless rate should fall below 4 per cent — the government's long-time goal — inflationary pressure could build up. This would come from employers offering ever higher wages to get workers, and raising prices to meet the greater costs.

### Could Be Licked

At least, Budget Director Kenneth Gordon concedes as much. But, like others in the administration, he thinks this could be licked. His program would be to keep an eye on rising demands for special skills, and to turn government training efforts toward meeting them.

Employers aren't so sure that any sizable drop in the rate of unemployment, especially if linked with dwindling surplus production capacity, wouldn't hold the seeds of new inflation.

Current government drives are toward training the unskilled, such as high school dropouts, and retraining older workers whose skills have become obsolete. The new idea, as Gordon sees it, may come to be encouragement of training all along the line toward filling the new skills as their need appears.

## Personal Property Tax Exemption Sought for State Farm Livestock

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — One of the major issues in the legislature as far as the rank and file of Wisconsin farmers is concerned made its appearance during the week under the sponsorship of a group of northeastern Wisconsin representatives.

It would exempt farm livestock from the personal property tax. The livestock levy is one of the most burdensome of the taxes applied to farmers. Most legislators are probably sympathetic toward repeal, but are worried about the problem of replacement revenue in the localities.

Authors of the repeal bill include Assemblymen Grover of Shawano County, McDougal of Oconto County, and Rogers of Kaukauna, and Sen. Reuben LaFave of Oconto.



Long, Low Exterior Lines of this three-bedroom, three-bath ranch give promise of luxury living, a promise realized by the excellent room arrangement, extra features and over-all interior design.

### The House of the Week

## Sleek Ranch Features Open Expanses

When sufficient land is available, a well-designed ranch house can create an air of luxury living merely by its exterior appearance. There is something about the long, sleek lines of a ranch that gives the impression the residents are living a life of ease and comfort.

The latest House of the Week exudes just such an atmosphere. But even more important, its interior layout lives up to the promise of the exterior.

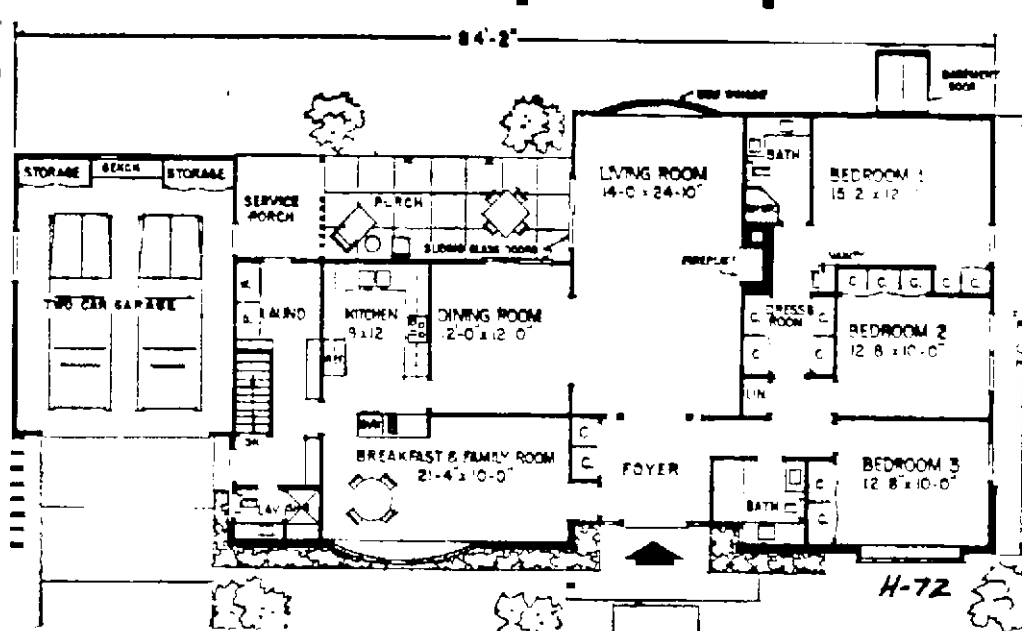
Design H-72 has a fire-placed living room, a dining room, a kitchen, a breakfast family room, a laundry, three bedrooms, three baths, a foyer, a covered porch, a service porch, a two-car garage and a basement. There are 1966 square feet of habitable area, not including the porches, garage and basement. Over-all dimensions are 84' 2" by 36' 3".

Take a look at the floor plans of architect Rudolph A. Matern's signs of extra space—plenty of closets, a large eating area exclusive of the dining room, a bedroom dressing room, a rear service porch and, just off the laundry room, a sizable bathroom with a stall shower. Getting back to that view from the front door, it's 33' long and includes a spacious living room with a bow window at the rear. About midway down the long, right-hand wall of this room is an attractive fireplace. On the other side, sliding glass doors lead to a recessed, covered porch.

**Dining Room**  
The adjoining dining room also has sliding glass doors, leading to the same porch. The living room-dining room sweep is 24', another of the open expanses we mentioned. But perhaps the most interesting space design of all is that which combines the kitchen with a breakfast-family room. The combination is L-shaped, with the breakfast-family area the horizontal part of the L. This room in itself is 21' 4" long. The vertical part of the L, which includes the kitchen, measures 22'. A pass-through counter top projects into the breakfast section from the kitchen. With all these generous dimensions, an added touch of space is provided by an offset bow window in that same breakfast section. The kitchen is laid out in the efficient U-shape and is well lighted by two windows looking out on the rear porch.

There is access to the laundry room from both the front and rear of the house. Also in that area is the stairway to the basement, which could be finished off into several rooms or left as is for storage purposes. Because it is a full basement, under the complete length of the house, it offers others interesting possibilities: an indoor pistol range, a slightly-shortened bowling alley or a combination recreation room, study and workshop. There's a second basement entrance at the rear of the house.

For those who like a lot of closets (doesn't everybody?), there's a bonanza in the bedroom wing of this house. In addition to two closets in one well as room for a workbench, bedroom and three closets in another, there are over 18 feet of closets for the occupants of 4 by 8 wood stock and is similar to the main bedroom, which also has its own private bath. Not counting the garage and dressing room and built-in van, there are 1966 square feet of habitable area in this house, with over-all dimensions of 84' 2" by 36' 3".



Persons Who Don't like to be hemmed in would be pleased by the "open" layout of this design with its 1,966 square feet of habitable area and its unobstructed views in all directions.



Standing in the Kitchen, this is the view you would see of the delightful breakfast section of the family room, which stretches 21 feet four inches to the left of the center hall.

## HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

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In addition to two closets in one well as room for a workbench, bedroom and three closets in another, there are over 18 feet of closets for the occupants of 4 by 8 wood stock and is similar to the main bedroom, which also has its own private bath. Not counting the garage and dressing room and built-in van, there are 1966 square feet of habitable area in this house, with over-all dimensions of 84' 2" by 36' 3".

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## Steiger Offers Plan to Revise Election Laws

### Corrupt Practices Rules Asked to be Subject of Study

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A serious review of the Wisconsin corrupt practices laws, which contain controls over expenditures and spending methods in the influencing of elections, may be at hand as a result of a proposal offered in the legislature by Assemblyman William Steiger of Oshkosh.

Such a review has been long urged by critics of the election laws which have not been substantially modified in many years in spite of changing conditions which have brought vast changes in the method and the size of political candidate

and political party disbursements.

That the plan has a bipartisan concern is shown by the fact that Assemblyman Vincent Mathews of Waukesha County, a leading Democrat, is co-sponsor of the resolution which would set up a committee of legislators, public members, and the leaders of both political party organizations to make the study and file a report with the 1967 legislature.

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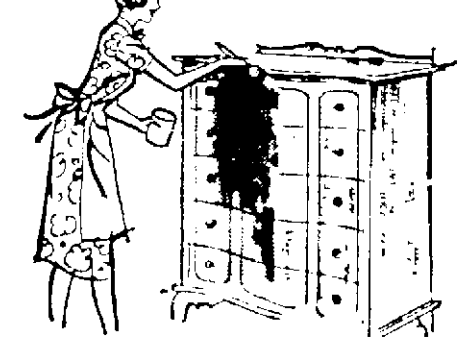
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**Loss of Good Name Destroys Meat Firm**

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — For many years, the Merkel company of Queens did substantial business in cold cuts and hot dogs. It became prosperous and, to all outward appearances, the future seemed rosy. Then, almost overnight, the firm was wiped out. Here's an unusual story of the death of a business.

**BY RICHARD F. WHALEN**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — "What am I bid?" boomed the auctioneer in the vast, cold, idle meat-packing plant. "Twenty bundles of boxes printed 'Merkel.' What am I bid?"

Silence.

"Out! — No value," he said and went on to the next item.

The bidding was vigorous and noisy for tools, equipment and packing material — but not if it had the name Merkel on it. Then it was "no value."

**Shot Dead**

"Shot dead, that's what the name Merkel is," said a former employee, one of more than 500 laid off when Merkel, Inc., shut its plant in the New York City borough of Queens last month. Since the turn of the century, Merkel had been known to millions of Easterners who ate its hot dogs and cold cuts.

The auction was something of a wake for Merkel, and a dozen or so employees showed up to pay their respects.

Companies die. Others take their place. But Merkel's death, unlike most others, was sudden and swift, if not painless.

Merkel apparently died the "innocent dupe" of swindlers, said Albert S. Pacetta, city markets commissioner.

**Death Throes**

New management reportedly had turned the company into a profit-making operation by the end of 1964, when sales were in range of \$20-\$25 million. The plant was one of the biggest in the Northeast.

Merkel's death throes began last Dec. 17.

Pacetta announced that inspectors had seized a delivery of 20 tons of beef illegally mixed with horsemeat received at the plant the week before. None of it had been processed, he stated.

Pacetta said he acted on a tip from New York County (Manhattan) Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan. The labels and government seals were counterfeit, he said, and the shipper was known to be involved in loan-shark operations. The matter is before a grand jury now.

**Total Surprise**

Norman Lokietz, 45, Merkel's president, said "the discovery of nonstandard meat at our plant comes as a total surprise to us. The shipment in question had federal stamps on each box and we had no way of telling that anything could be wrong with it."

he next day supermarkets started canceling orders and even sending back Merkel meat

**products. They said shoppers weren't buying it. Merkel said it would have to lay off half its workers.**

Merkel executives got on the telephone and went in person to explain the facts and plead for orders. One of those canceling orders was a large supermarket chain, which took a third of Merkel's weekly production of a million pounds. The supermarket sold it under its own label, not Merkel's.

A spokesman said later: "We advised the Merkel company that we would consider doing business when they obtained clearance from the governmental agencies involved. Inasmuch as the Merkel people failed to do so, we were obliged to turn to another supplier."

**Inspectors**

Robert Roman, assistant secretary of Merkel's and son-in-law of Lokietz, said:

"We have government inspectors in our plants working around the clock and they make frequent inspections of the meats we use for our products. We feel certain that they would have discovered the horsemeat after the meat thawed out because it has an unmistakable odor."

Two days later, on Sunday, Merkel employees picketed Commissioner Pacetta's home. Signs said, "Do not destroy Merkel's name of 63 years to make your own," and "500 trees bare this Christmas: Please clarify your statement."

**Demonstration**

Pacetta told newsmen and the pickets that it should have been clear all along that there was no reason to believe any Merkel product contained horsemeat.

Then he ate a piece of Merkel salami. The workers cheered, slapped him on the back and wished him a merry Christmas.

"Best news I've heard in years," said Lokietz.

The company said it was regaining orders, and should return to full production in a day or two. But the big supermarket chain didn't order and by week's end — Christmas Eve — half the employees were still laid off.

**Office Party**

Merkel's threw an office party Christmas Eve in one of the big, chilly packing rooms. A band played polkas and fox trots and everybody ate cold cuts — Merkel's — and drank beer. Things seemed to be looking up and Lokietz told them he hoped that all would be back at work soon and that he'd be able to pay ev-

**Kitchen Designed by Joseph Freitag has worktables at three heights, for use with different cooking tasks.**

everyone full wages despite the lay-off.

But the orders didn't come in. Winter is slack time for cold cuts and hot dogs.

A spokesman for Merco Food Stores said meat sales dropped 30 per cent, although Merco bought no meat at all from Merkel. Four years ago the stores and the meat plant were the same firm, but then they were split.

**Order Scramble**

In January Lokietz and Sam Goldman, his associate of 15 years, and vice president, scrambled desperately to get orders.

Mrs. Lokietz, mother of two, recalls: "It was awful. He worked and worked. He put his heart and soul into the business and now it's all gone. We don't talk about it in the house. The people who worked there, they are the ones who are suffering. One was there 38 years and now, gone."

The last payday was Jan. 28.

Karl Muller, who has been president of Meat Cutters Local 174 for 20 years, organized the Merkel plant in 1938.

"It was good, steady work for good, steady workers," he said.

He said the union, which has 11,000 members, has put \$250,000 into the severance pay trust fund to provide up to 10½ weeks dismissal pay. Pay ranged from \$96 to \$130 a week, he said.

**Lent Coming**

"We've placed 35 or 40 workers," he said. "This is a bad season. Lent is coming. These people were thrown out on the street. Some will never work again. They're too young to die and too old to get another job."

Sol Feder, an attorney who is the court-approved assignee in the liquidation of Merkel, said claims may total \$1 million. The plant is mortgaged to Williams-McWilliams Industries, Inc., of private properties.

**Proposed Bill Aimed to Make Clear the Use of Imported Meat in State**

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**

**MADISON**—An apprehension in the rural districts about the effect on domestic agriculture of meat imports from abroad is shown in a bill that would require meat retailers to display with prominent type the legend "imported meat" on any meat or meat product offered for sale which contains meat produced outside the United States.

Authors of the proposal include Assemblymen McDougal of Oconto and Langlade counties, Bolle and Kaufman of Manitowish County, Vanderpergers, and a bad ren of Brown County, Grover of Shawano, Rogers of Outagamie, Johnson, Struening and Van derperren are also among the authors of a bill that would authorize towns to levy special assessments for soil conservation and snow removal work provided for the benefit of

**Planner Blames Kitchen Woes On Builders**

**Hits Refusal to Spend Money on Better Cabinets**

House hunters who are having difficulties finding an efficient kitchen can blame their dilemma on the builder, says interior designer and kitchen planner Joseph Freitag. Major appliance manufacturers have kept pace with the times, he says. Ditto floor covering designers and counter top specialists. But we still have old-fashioned kitchens because builders won't spend money for better kitchens, he says.

"I took a 15-year-old catalog to one important kitchen cabinet manufacturer to show him he hadn't improved his standard cabinets one iota in all that time. He told me that if his cabinets were 5 per cent more in price and 60 per cent better in function, builders wouldn't buy them," says Freitag.

Kitchens look good but it's because they are gimmicked with accessories, wallpaper or paint, Freitag says. But when it comes to coping with today's kitchen problems, these kitchens can't do it.

"Deep cabinets are useless today except to store dinner plates. They were designed in the days when people bought ten or twenty pounds of flour, sugar and cereal. What we need is space to store small items—cans, envelopes of dehydrated foods, boxes of instant grains, cake mix and so on. Cabinets are too high and too deep to accommodate these little things efficiently."

We need some sort of cabinet, too, for small appliances, he says, pointing out that years ago the only items on a counter were a toaster and mixer. But says now it is likely that blender, can opener, coffee maker, broiler and fry pan are included. How can these things be useful, if they are not within reach, he says. And if left on the counter, how can the counter be useful?

He'd like to see use made of

easy-to-reach places—backs of cabinet doors, backplash, the area underneath wall cabinets, the most easily reached spots in the kitchen.

When Freitag designs a custom kitchen, he can really live it up design-wise. Often everything must be custom built as in a recent one, a test kitchen for Farley Manning, a Madison Avenue firm handling food products.

He installed innovations such as a three-level worktable—30-inch level for rolling pastries, cutting dough, food preparation; 32-inch level for working with blender, casserole, pots that one must look into when filling; 42-inch high table, ideal for cookie and cake decoration, preparing molds, sorting and arranging. A 48-inch-high shelf just above it is ideal for temporary functions—cooling cakes, etc.

**Removable Cabinet**

For handy use for youngsters, there's a small cabinet designed for paper service with grooves for paper plates, cups on pop-up pegs. The cabinet is removable for easy cleaning.

Freitag doesn't like overhead cabinets—few women can reach to top shelves or to the back of any shelves without a stepstool. He favors counter-level cabinets where things may be reached. He designed one in the test kitchen for use at the sink for cleaning powders and such so that one doesn't need to reach into a door that opens to reveal storage space for cookery needs—oil, flour, pepper, salt. Pans are hung on a rod above the work tables; a pull-out garbage container is just below the cutting board so that parings may be scraped into it easily. The counter cabinet at the top for sharp knives. Under the range top there is a cabinet area with vertical slots for storing muffin tins, cake and pie pans. Cabinet shelves for canned foods are two-cans deep. All in all our outmoded kitchens need complete revamping, he says.

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**IS IT REMODELING YOUR HOME?**

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HEATING • AIR CONDITIONING  
**LENNOX** FREE ESTIMATES • TERMS

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Appleton • RE 4-2032

**100-Ton Nuclear Reactor** pressure vessel for the La Crosse Boiling Water Reactor power plant dwarfs Owen Hockensmith, left, Maxon Construction of Dayton, Ohio, and E. L. Cofrances, construction manager, Atomic Energy Division, Allis-Chalmers. The reactor was built by A-C under contract with the Atomic Energy Commission for the Dairyland Power Co-Op. (AP Wirephoto)



# Accident Prevention Cheaper Than Fall

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

It has often been said that the bathroom is an even more dangerous place than the kitchen.

Some may dispute this. But here's about the most prominent proof you can get:

Last year, no less than our two former Presidents and a famous astronaut each proved how dangerous a bathroom can be. Former President Eisenhower injured his side in a bathroom fall in Augusta, and this certainly messed up any golfing vacation. His White House predecessor, Mr. Harry S. Truman, took a fairly serious tumble in his bathroom at home. This had luck landed him in the hospital for a no doubt mighty uncomfortable stay. Happily by now, both of these famous gentlemen have mended, and they're long since operating with their usual energy.

The third accident put at least a temporary halt to a bright political career before it even had a chance to start — the bathtub crash which took John Glenn right out of the race for Senator from Ohio last fall.

Could anyone need more proof that bathrooms are dangerous zones? How prominent can you get?

Safety devices in bathrooms are neither complicated nor expensive. But they can pay such enormous dividends! There are plenty of souls who will vouch that any spill preventer, regardless of its cost, is far cheaper than what's involved when bones are broken.

especially at the prices the hospitals charge these days. Right on this list of safety measures are grab rails. These can be set right into the tile walls, but they should be placed strategically. One should be low, just above the rim of the tub, to help a bather shift his lift to get to his feet. Another rail (or two) should be located for steadying while stepping in or out of the tub or shower.

If you're wondering whether grab rails can be put into a ceramic tile wall, please be assured they can. End supports for rails — and towel bars too — are molded into special tiles of standard size which can be substituted for any two tiles in the wall. All that's needed is to pry out two tiles. After scraping out any hardened cement, the new rod-holder tiles can be stuck in.

These grab bars are especially important if there are older family members living in the house. Many and many a tumble has been saved when a senior citizen has been able to grab one of these bars to prevent a skid from becoming a fall. Grabbing at a shower curtain on the way down is rarely successful. Most of the time the fall isn't softened, and the torn curtain, and often the rod as well, come tumbling down on top.

**Non-skid Tape**  
Another excellent spill-stopper is a non-skid tape. Many good hotels and motels have rows of this on the bottom of the tubs.

This tape has a muddy rough surface, complete with its own adhesive. You merely fasten five or six such strips on the bottom of the tub or shower, two inches or so apart. You'll find they give excellent footing. Be sure the tub or the shower floor is clean and dry so the adhesive will grip firmly.

If you're building or remodeling, please remember another vitally important safety measure. Unless you're fond of electrocution, never allow electrical fixtures or outlets to be located near the tub or shower. Have them well out of the bather's reach so that nobody, dripping wet, will ever be standing in a tub full of water to turn on a light, a fan or a radio.

This is no idle chatter. The statistic files of the National Safety Council have quite an unbelievably large number of people victimized by this home-made version of the electric chair. How any builder can believe the respect any dangerous place near a tub or shower is beyond deserving me. But every now and then (A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature read about another poor ture)

## Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

NAME	5M	ASKE	NAME	5M	ASKE
Am. Bus. Shrs.	4.27	4.26	Am. Bus. Shrs.	4.27	4.26
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Am. Bus. Shrs.	4.27	4.26	Am. Bus. Shrs.	4.27	4.26

## Firm Installs 'Instant Quote'

Electronic Device Gives Information On Listed Stocks

OSHKOSH — Instant information on stock exchange quotations for any of 4,000 stocks can be obtained through a new electronic device installed last week at the Oshkosh office of Thompson and McKinnon Investment firm.

Known as an Ultronic Stockmaster, the unit will give more than 10 bits of information on any stock listed on the New York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange, Midwest Stock Exchange and the over-the-counter market.

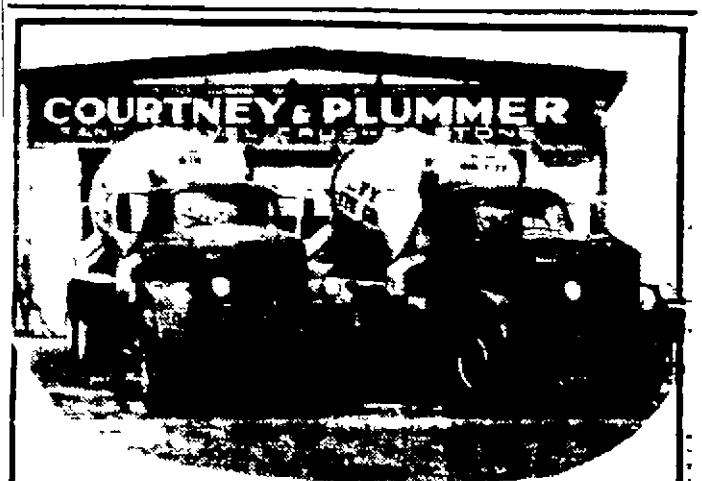
By pressing keys which give the stock exchange code symbol for the particular company, a member of the Oshkosh staff can receive in a second information which previously took several minutes to obtain.

This information can be the last sale price of the stock, the bid price, the asking price, the current high price, the current low quotation, the total volume of that stock traded in the day, the closing figure for the previous day, the earnings for the last four quarters, the expected yearly dividend figure and the

February 28, 1965

Sunday, Post-Crescent 89

formation is fed electronically. The Ultronic Corp. updates the into the firm's plant at Penn information from all stock ex-sauken N.J. and then trans-changes except the New York mitted by telephone wires du-Stock Exchange, which updates rectly to the users of the new its own stock listings. Thus in-Stockmaster machine



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# BEAUTIFUL 12'x12'

## SUSPENDED CEILING

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per sq. ft. .... 17 1/2c

- GRIDS for CEILINGS are:  
Easy to install—direct to joists, furring strips or plaster.
- ROOMS CAN BE MORE BEAUTIFUL  
... Hide ceiling obstructions  
Ideal for covering old ceilings or basement recreation rooms.

Price includes all metal and 2'x4' white fiber panels for 12'x12' room

## CEILING PANELS

2'x4' plain white ..... per piece **88c**  
2'x4' acoustical ceiling panels, per piece **\$1.08**

## METAL GRID SUSPENSION SYSTEM

Economical way to create a modern ceiling with better acoustical and light control.

8' main tee ..... 64c ea. 2' cross tee ..... 16c ea.  
4' cross tee ..... 32c ea. 10' wall moulding... 50c ea.  
6' hanger clip ..... 5c ea.

## OWENS CORNING SONOCOR WHITE CEILING PANEL

2'x2' embossed.... 59c each  
2'x4' embossed... \$1.18 each  
Available in a variety of patterns

## OWENS CORNING Snap-In GRID SYSTEM

Easy to install—direct to joists or furring strips. 3" clips drop ceiling below pipes, ducts and wiring without framing. Only three parts to system—minimum waste!

Snap-in main tees 12' ..... 85c ea.  
Snap-in cross tees 2' ..... 15c ea.  
3" hanger clips ..... 5c ea.

## SALE!

4' x 8' PHILIPPINE LAUAN MAHOGANY

## PREFINISHED PANELING

Color toned V-Groove face with a two-coat finish. Ideal for dens, basement recreation rooms—or for that cabin hide-away!

ONE WEEK ONLY SALE PRICE  
REG. \$3.68 PRICE per sheet **\$2.98** per sheet

## with CEILING TILE from Wickes

Check our budget prices—see how easy it is to have a New den, or basement recreation room.

Plain White Ceiling Tile 12' x 12' ..... 10c each  
Pinhole Perforated 12' x 12' ..... 14c each  
1' x 3' Furring Strips ..... 3 1/2c per lin. ft.

## WICKES LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLY CENTER

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FOREST JUNCTION, WIS.  
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# "4 DAYS? I WANT MY ORDER TODAY!"

## HOW MODERN TELEPHONE DATA SERVICE HELPED A WISCONSIN FIRM BREAK A DELIVERY BOTTLENECK

An industrial supply company found itself in a spot. Customers who mailed in orders needed the company's products "right now." Often, the time lag between mailing purchase orders and delivery of products took 3 to 4 days.

The problem was put up to a Telephone Company Communications Consultant. Studies led to a sound solution. Inventory data were put on punch cards, copies of which were placed in the hands of each active account. Now, to order, customer simply pulls the indexed card and transmits data to the supply house via Bell Systems DATA-PHONE® data communications service. Result: Orders are delivered in 1 day or the same day as order is received.

Got a problem? Perhaps better communications will solve it. Put it up to our Communications Consultant. No charge for this specialized service. Just call our Business Office.

**Wisconsin Telephone Company**







AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, Volume. Includes sections for A-A, B-B, C-C, D-D, E-E, F-F, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, Volume. Includes sections for A-A, B-B, C-C, D-D, E-E, F-F, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z.

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newer, most popular and heavily-advertised hotels and motor inns in the East Side of midtown Manhattan shows even higher increases, according to the American Automobile Association.

Highest percentage increase among Manhattan hotels generally, 5.8 per cent, was in the maximum single rate. Highest monetary increase was in the maximum double rate in Queens, locale of the fair. That rate went up \$1.06, from \$22.65 to \$23.71, for a 4.7 per cent increase.

To all of these rates must be added the New York City 5 per cent room tax.

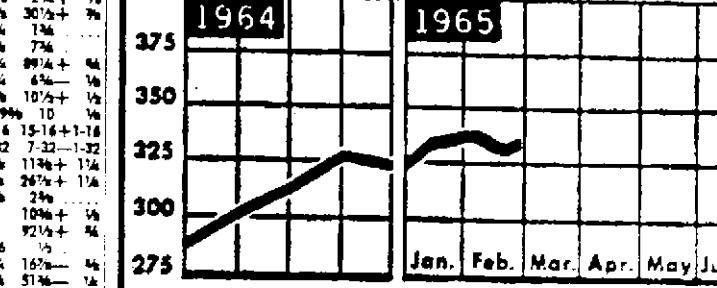
Donald J. Hopfensperger, a native of Appleton and graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed branch manager for all casualty lines of insurance in the Cincinnati office of Continental Casualty Co.

Hopfensperger is responsible for all business except accident and health.

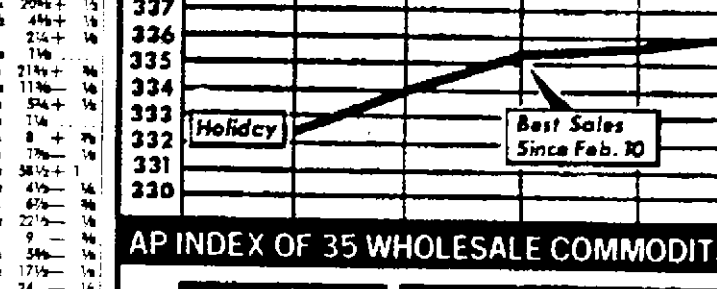
He joined Continental Casualty Co. parent company of the Continental National Insurance Group, as an underwriter in February, 1954. Four years later he was made underwriting manager in the central branch. In August, 1962, he was promoted to branch manager of the central branch, and just prior to his present assignment he was staff assistant in the branch operations department in the Continental Center in Chicago.

Hopfensperger, his wife, the former Marguerite Natrop, and their two sons are relocating in Cincinnati after seven years' residence in Country Club Hills, Ill.

AP AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS



AP INDEX OF 35 WHOLESALE COMMODITIES



The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced for the first time in three weeks, closing today at 336.1 from 332.4 a week ago. Led by food, the commodity index declined this week to 166.6 from 166.7 in the preceding period. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Table with columns: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes sections for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

Table with columns: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes sections for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

Arthur E. Wachutka, Minneapolis, Minn., has been appointed a district sales manager for Chemical Co., Edward Kaye, president of Borne, told the Wall Street Journal.

The relocations are designed to provide a tamper-proof package that substantially extends the shelflife of various products, including foods and drugs. They are being made under a fully-patented process.

Sales and earnings of the Kroger Co. reached new highs during 1964, and dividends were increased, Jacob E. Davis, president, reported to stockholders.

Net income was \$27,923,271, or \$2.14 per share on the shares outstanding at the year end, an increase of 24 per cent over the \$1.73 per share earned in 1963.

The quarterly dividend rate was raised from 27 1/2 cents to 30 cents in the fourth quarter. For the 63rd consecutive year Kroger paid dividends out of current earnings. The regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents per common share, payable March 1, has been declared.

Sales in 1964 were \$2,327,563, an increase of 11 per cent over 1963. Slightly less than one half of the sales increase was attributed to Market Basket stores.

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Supreme Court JUSTICE HEFFERNAN

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WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

WEEKLY AMERICAN

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WEEKLY AMERICAN

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WEEKLY AMERICAN

Ability, integrity

OSCAR REINBOHM

former Governor of Wisconsin

Capable, experienced

JAMES E. DOYLE

former Democratic State Chm.

Fully qualified

STEWART G. HONECK

former Republican Atty. Gen.

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WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Ability, integrity

OSCAR REINBOHM

former Governor of Wisconsin

Capable, experienced

JAMES E. DOYLE

# New London Board Part of State Study

## District to be One of 12 Included In University Survey of Boards

**BY ROGER PITT**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — In late April the University of Wisconsin will begin interviewing 150 to 180 residents of the New London School District in a study of 12 boards of education throughout the state.

The New London district is the only area to be studied in miles from north to south at the Fox Valley area. Prof. Richard A. Rossmiller said.

**Random Selection**

The survey will be taken by trained teams of interviewers affiliated with the University of Wisconsin Survey Research Center. Information pre Labanon and Mukwa in Wausau during the interviews will be kept confidential and no reference made to individual school districts. A comprehensive comparison will be made instead.

Individuals will be interviewed by random selection. This will prove a chore in New London school district of 95,973 acres and 9,767 residents. Of these 5,288 live in New London.

The district stretches some 27 miles from north to south at the farthest points and 11 miles at the widest area. It includes parts of the townships of Dale, Deer Creek, Greenville, Horton, Liberty and Maple Creek. Bear, Wisconsin, is also included. The survey is being conducted by the University of Wisconsin Survey Research Center, Laboratory of Information Systems, during the interviews. Information will be kept confidential and no reference made to individual school districts. A comprehensive comparison will be made instead.

**KREBIOZEN**  
Watch for the Date!  
John F. Pitt, M.D., national  
known plastic surgeon, 15 years  
experience in Krebiozen  
over 1,400 patients treated with  
Krebiozen. Appleton, Wis.

**School Population**

Rossmiller said selection of the New London and other districts was based on size, property evaluation ratio of the parochial to public school pupils and budget.

The district has about 2,100 students attending public

schools and 700 in the two New London parochial schools.

A breakdown of the figures shows 750 students in the public high school and about 1,200 in the other schools in the system. Emanuel Lutheran School has 365 enrolled for the year and Most Precious Blood Catholic School 341.

Rossmiller and John Meggers contacted the board of education Dec. 14 and were given approval to take the survey in the New London district. Acceptance of the offer was made public Monday.

What citizens expect from their boards of education and how they evaluate their schools will be the major survey topics.

Rossmiller said most questions can be answered by yes or no. Anyone over 21 years of age can be contacted, he said.

**Information Source**

Also to be asked are what the person knows about the board of education and what his main source of information on board meetings and business is.

Rossmiller said such interviews had not been attempted in the state or United States to his knowledge. He said he believes the information gathered by the study will be of great value in the New London and other districts.

The survey conducted by the department of educational administration at UW is sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education.

### Begins Monday

The study will begin Monday in Edgerton, Evansville and Jefferson about March 15 in Elkhorn, Muskego, Watertown, Shorewood and Stevens Point and in late April in Beloit, Racine, Superior and New London.

The study, which is drawing national attention, has been approved by the local school boards, the national and state association of school boards and the State Department of Public Instruction. Directing the program is Prof. James M. Lipham, assisted by Prof. Russell T. Greig and Rossmiller.

The entire cost of the survey will be borne by cooperative federal and state financing. No local funds will be required.

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Births

**St. Elizabeth**  
Daughters to  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Verhagen, route 4, Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Luke O. Boll, 119 Wallace St., Kimberly.  
Sons to  
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Evers, route 4, Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Larry J. Kempinger, 961 Grove St., Menasha.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jerold O. Hankemeier, 908 London St., Menasha.  
**Appleton Memorial**  
Sons to  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gruska, 1923 N. Clark St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Townsend, 2009 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Stephan John, 1106 E. Frances St., Appleton.  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Techlin, 1038 W. Fourth St., Appleton.  
**Theda Clark**  
Sons to  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mar, 1174 Winneconne Ave., Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Reichert, 980 Betty Ave., Neenah.  
Daughters to  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bubolz, 330 Bellin St., Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore DeKlevn, 949 E. Fourth St., Menasha.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Kluba, 1090 Stead Drive, Menasha.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Neubauer, 1225 S. Jefferson St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz, 705 1/2 Third St., Menasha.  
**Merco Hospital**  
Sons to  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kronzer, 402 Hazel St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hayes, 218 W. Parkway Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dehn, 256 W. 15th Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Metz, 1707A Jefferson St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dett, 101 route 3, Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Ruetten, 1110 E. Nevada Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Grant, 416A Merritt Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson, route 1, Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Hedtke, 346A W. 16th Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, 313A W. 14th St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwartz, route 1, Van Dyne.  
Daughters to  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spanbauer, 223 W. 15th Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krueger, 110 S. Second St., Winneconne.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Widmer, 1669 Ripon Road, Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roman Sweetala, 422 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Allen, 7601 Angell Road, route 1, Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roberts, 629 Otter Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Michels, 53 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yost, route 1, Winneconne.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig, 827 Bowen St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Kasten, 3246 Luecke Road, Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schuman, 223 Hudson Ave., Oshkosh.  
**Waupaca Memorial**  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prochnow, 1631 Royalton St., Waupaca.  
**Calumet Memorial**  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinz, route 1, Hilbert.  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mersberger, route 2, Hilbert.  
**Clintonville Community**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Knitt, Marion.

February 28, 1965 Sunday, Post-Crescent B12

**Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright, 103 Lincoln Ave., Clintonville.**

**Births Elsewhere**

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Milo Lombard, Springfield, Ill.  
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Lombard, Clintonville and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Polzin, Flint Mich. former Clintonville residents.

**Correction**

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Durben, 319-A N. Lawe St., became parents of a son on Feb. 24 rather than a daughter as reported earlier.

**Adoptions**

A son by Mr. and Mrs. James Born, Brent Street, Clintonville.  
A daughter by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Torborg, 95 18th St., Clintonville.

**Marriage Licenses**

Winnebago county - Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued a marriage license to Thomas G. Lee, 584A Main St., Oshkosh and Margaret E. Carr, 579 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

## Caucus Set In Embarrass

### Nominations to be Made for Village Offices March 6

**EMBARRASS** — Henry Gipp, president of the Village of Embarrass has announced that the annual caucus for Embarrass will be at 8 p.m. March 6 in the Village Hall to nominate candidates for the April 6 election.

Expiring terms are those of Gipp, Robert Olson, clerk; Miss Martha Krubsack, treasurer; Jerry Tooley, assessor; Albert Tellock, constable; Henry Gipp, supervisor; Roman Gipp, Gilbert Kriewaldt and Arnold List, trustees. Terms are for two years.

Remaining on the board are Gary Backes, Pat O'Connell and Clayton Fritz, trustees.

Last May Arnold List resigned as a trustee and the board made several attempts at consecutive meetings to appoint a replacement. Voting ended in a tie so the matter finally was dropped and the board functioned with only five trustees, according to Gipp.

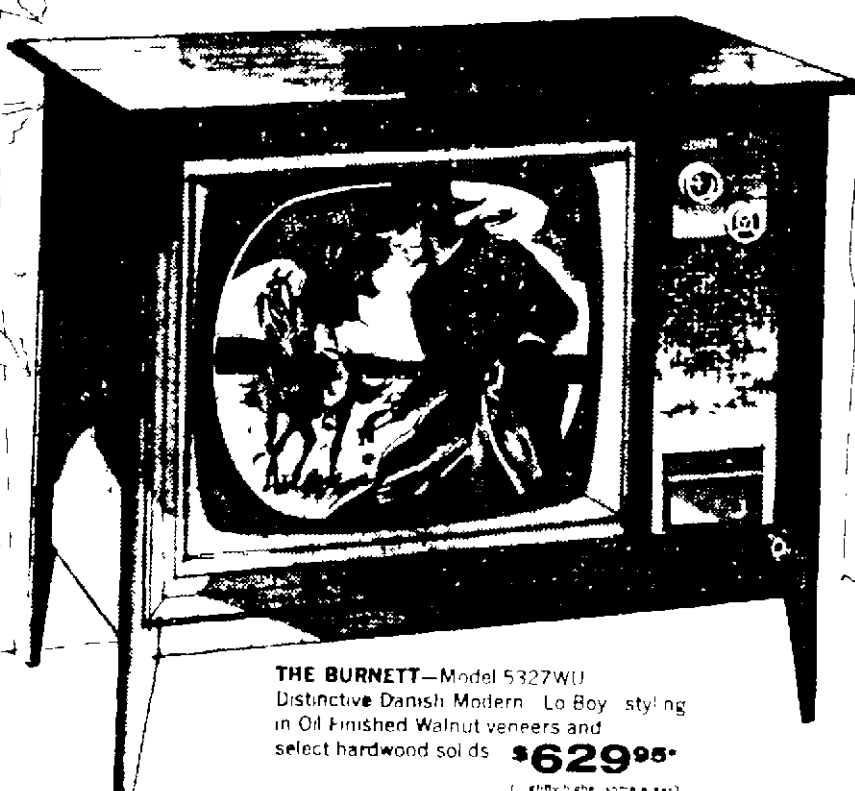
## JUST IN!

The Color TV you've been waiting for...all new 1965

# ZENITH PERFECTED COLOR TV



New, brighter Color picture!  
**HANDCRAFTED QUALITY**  
...FOR GREATER DEPENDABILITY



**THE BURNETT**—Model 5327WU  
Distinctive Danish Modern "Lo Boy" styling  
in Oil Finished Walnut veneers and  
select hardwood solids. **\$629.95\***

ENJOY ZENITH PERFECTED COLOR TV NOW!



**ZENITH COLOR TV IS EASY TO TUNE**  
Controls are so simple even a child can tune Zenith perfected Color TV.



**ZENITH AUTOMATIC COLOR CLARIFIER**  
Automatically degausses, demagnetizes to repair color picture. No knobs, no controls. It's built in it's automatic.



**SUPERB BLACK AND WHITE PICTURES**  
Zenith's specially developed automatic color cut off circuitry locks out color when tuned to black and white TV.

ZENITH PERFECTED COLOR TV  
STARTS AS LOW AS

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SEE 1965 ZENITH PERFECTED COLOR TV AT YOUR ZENITH DEALER'S NOW

<b>APPLETON</b> Fox Valley Radio & TV 602 W. College Ave. Suess TV & Radio 306 E. College Ave.	<b>HORTONVILLE</b> Duke's TV Service	<b>WITTENBERG</b> Cappel's, Inc.	<b>BRILLION</b> Zahn's TV Service	<b>SHAWANO</b> Schuster's Electric City
<b>KAUKAUNA</b> Haas Hardware Co.	<b>SEYMOUR</b> Latter TV Service	<b>NEENAH</b> Quinn's TV & Appliance 340 Main Street	<b>NEW HOLSTEIN</b> N. A. Schneider Jewelry	<b>BONDUEL</b> Larsen Furniture
<b>KIMBERLY</b> Jansen Furniture Co.	<b>BLACK CREEK</b> R. H. Gehrke Co.	<b>OSHKOSH</b> Larry's TV & Appliance 916 Ohio Street	<b>NEW LONDON</b> O'Neil Supply Co.	<b>WAUSAU</b> Marathon TV 826 N. Third Street
	<b>SHIOCTON</b> Paul Sielaff & Sons	<b>FREEDOM</b> Geenen Shopping Center	<b>WAUPACA</b> Waupaca TV Sales	<b>WAUSAU</b> Seim Appliance Co. 114 4th Street
			<b>MARION</b> Marion Hardware	

## Big Secret!

The Most Revolutionary Idea In  
Appliances Ever To Hit The Fox River  
Valley!  
Coming Soon Watch For It At...

**QUINN'S** TV & Appliance  
340 Main St. Neenah

**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

SOFT, SHAPED FOR KEEPS... IT'S  
**whipped  
cream  
crepe**

Klopman's incomparable fabric — Dacron® polyester. Whipped Cream crepe... here, a trio of sun season dresses that wash with ease, hardly need more than a touch of the iron... completely wrinkle free! Fully lined to stay in shape!

**A. Poetic shift, smocked collar, cuffs. Pale blue, pink, maize, Petites 5 to 13.**

13.98

**B. Geometric-print sheath with loop fringed sash. Blue, pink, or green. Sizes 12 to 20.**

12.98

**C. Delicately printed two-part, banded and cuffed with smocking. Blue or pink. Sizes 7 to 15.**

13.98

Open a Penney's Charge Account

**PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN APPLETON**

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'til 9 P.M.





# The Spring Bride

The spring bride walks in two worlds . . . one made up of dreams and the other composed of reality.

In her world of illusion is everything she wishes for the days and years ahead, her desire for the wedding day to be the beginning of a good marriage, one that will grow with the years, with love deepening as time goes on. There is the kind of life she's always wanted for herself and the man she marries, one filled with good relationships, rich fulfillments, a home, children, shared interests, emotional maturity, intellectual pursuits.

In the few quiet moments a bride finds before her wedding, these are part of the dream world.

In the very real days that precede her wedding, she and her fiance are busy with guest lists, engaging a reception hall, talks with the priest or minister, selecting friends for the wedding party, deciding how big or how small the wedding and reception will be, buying initial home furnishings, and, finally, shopping for honeymoon clothes.

Amid the bustle, the bride and bridegroom seek out the quiet times, the tender moments, for weddings and marriages are made of love. And the bride, in her two worlds, will not give up one for the other. In fact, on her wedding day, and all the days after, she skillfully weaves the two together, so that the dream and the reality become one.

To help make her wedding as wonderful a start on that life as possible, these pages offer suggestions on etiquette, bridal fashions, reception plans and honeymoons.

**Clean Stucco** — with plenty of soap or detergent solution and plenty of elbow grease" The best way to clean dirty stucco walls is the logical way

**Bergens Grace's**  
100-101 E. COLLEGE AVE.  
APPLETON

*Silk satin tintables to compliment the new 1965*

**BRIDAL and Bridesmaid's Fashions**

By **Connie**

Available

- White Satin
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- Hi & Mid Heel
- 4A 6-10
- 3A 6-11
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- B 4-11
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\$8.99  
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If It's New in Shoes — You'll Find It First at Grace's

**Bergens Grace's**  
100-101 E. COLLEGE AVE.  
APPLETON

*"Appleton's First Bridal Shop"*

**See Our New Collection of Spring Bridals**

for 1965... on Display Now!

...As Seen on the Cover of MODERN BRIDE

Bridal Gowns ..... From \$49.98  
Bridesmaid's Dresses ..... From \$24.98

Phone RE 9-1109 Before 5 P.M. for Evening Appointment

• Our Bridal Consultant extends her personal invitation to help make your wedding one to be long remembered.

**MARTIN J. HUPKA**  
*Jeweler*

Phone RE 3-5726 336 W. College

*Love in Bloom*

Come in and see our sparkling array of diamond bridal ensembles. An exquisite collection!

From \$150

**Meeting Notes**

The Valley View Garden Club meet Monday evening at Silver will have its annual potluck Dinner Ballroom.

supper, with husbands as GREENVILLE — The Home guests at 6:30 p.m. Monday School Association of Happy at the Standard Building Center Valley, Cedar Grove and Sunny Speaker will be the Rev. Slope Schools, of the Hortonville George Henseler, O.F.M. Cap. School District, will meet at the who will have three dimensional bird photography as his topic.

The Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at KP Hall. Members of the refreshment committee are Mrs. Leonard Wiese, chairman, and Mrs. Donald Sasa and Mrs. Anton Rank.

The Geo. D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps will have a noon luncheon Thursday at KP Hall. The business meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Henry Simon will be chairman.

The Appleton Golden Age Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Jefferson School for a potluck supper. Members will bring their own table service and a dish to pass. A business meeting, cards and dancing are scheduled after the supper.

The Chas. O. Baer Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lily Albrecht, 1231 W. Packard St. for a business meeting and birthday lunch.

The Fox Valley Coin Club has set a meeting for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the City Hall.

Auxiliary 428 of the International Machinists Association will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Orville Kurey, 1036 W. Commercial St.

GREENVILLE — The Greenville Athletic and Civic Club will

**Marriage Vows Exchanged in Ritual**

NEENAH—The Rev. James Craanen officiated at the single ring wedding of Miss Cynthia L. Osborne and Wayne M. Speakes at noon Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Osborne, 1249 Campbell St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Speakes, 830 Caroline St.

Chosen as the bride's attendants were Misses Sharon Janssen, Carrie Speakes and Becky Osborne.

James Rymer was best man. Groomsmen were John

**Shari Magic**  
for the Bride

... Lovely, Enduring

EVERY HEAD-TURNING HAIR-DO BEGINS with a SKILLFUL CUT!

Our expert stylist knows the value of an artistic haircut... to hold the set longer.

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Henry Beselle, Prop.  
1325 N. Richmond St. (Across from Red Owl)  
RE 4-9713

Speakes and Allen La Selle. Guests were ushered to their places by William Osborne and Clifford Kielaszewski.

A brunch was served at the home of the bride's parents. A reception was held at the Pine Room of Lakewood Lanes.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in Michigan and will live at 525½ Chestnut St. Mr. Speakes is employed by Neenah Foundry Co.

Miss Doris Lenzner, Mrs. Milton Lippold, Mrs. Edward Lueck, Mrs. Joseph Markl and Mrs. Robert Lohrenz.

HORTONVILLE — The Christian Mothers Altar Society of S.S. Peter and Paul Catholic Church will complete plans for a chicken booyah supper to be held March 14 when they meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school hall.

Deborah Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Post 265 Legion and Auxiliary the IOOF Hall Mr. and Mrs. Raymond All, assisted by Mrs. Helen Meyers and Mrs. Alden Fiedler form the serving committee.

HORTONVILLE — The La. Miss Genevieve Mortell will speak on "What Are Your Telephone Relations?" for the 15th Thursday in the church Appleton District Nurses Association. The serving committee at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at will be Mrs. Evelyn Lemke, the Outagamie State Bank.

*heading for the romantic aisle of love?*

Then make the Party and Gift Shop Your Choice for . . .

- Invitations and Announcements for the Bride. Thank you notes.
- Lovely Printed Napkins
- Punch Cups • Cake Knives
- Paper Plates
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**Bridal Registry**

FREE GIFT awaits the prospective Bride just for coming in and signing our BRIDAL REGISTRY. No obligation, of course!

**Attention GIFT BUYERS:**

We take real pride in the very special personal service and help we are able to give our customers in making just the right wedding gift selection. To assure utmost satisfaction, we offer a COMPLETE "exchange and refund" service on every purchase. Also FREE DELIVERY anywhere in the Fox Cities and expert free gift wrapping. Stop in anytime and open a charge account if you wish!

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422 W. College Ave., Tel. 3-7912, Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

## Rev. Wilkie to Speak At Day of Prayer

The Rev. Carl Wilkie of All Saints Episcopal Church will be speaker at World Day of Prayer at 2 p.m. Friday at All Saints Episcopal Church. His topic will be "What Doth the Lord Require."

The International event, sponsored by United Church Women of the National Council of Churches, will be celebrated by more than 25,000 other communities in the United States and by women of Europe, Asia, Africa and the Americas. The service is dedicated to peace and understanding. Christians taking part in it will sing the same hymns, read the same scripture passages and pray the same prayers in this global spiritual fellowship which is World Day of Prayer.

**Name Leaders**

Worship leaders will be Mrs. George Behnke and Mrs. Harold Humbert. Miss Alice Haseldon will serve as soloist and Mrs. Frederick Bill, organist. The ushers committee is composed of Mrs. Robert Ochiltree, chairman, Mrs. Lloyd Stead, Mrs. Leon Lucy and Mrs. Erich Luebke.

Mrs. Edgar Dickey, president of United Church Women of Outagamie County Council, is chairman of the planning committee. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Paul Olm, Mrs. Bills and Mrs. Marvin Schilling.

The offering will be used for projects selected for World Day of Prayer.



Rev. Carl Wilkie

**Pack in Terrycloth**

Moving? Use clean terrycloth towels instead of newspaper to pack clean dishes. When you unpack in your new home, they will all be ready to use.

**go formal**

Add to the beauty and dignity of all important dress occasions

**Formal Rental Department**

- Colored Dinner Jacket
- Tuxedo
- Black Suit
- Stroller
- Cutaway
- Full Dress

... whatever the occasion calls for — a wedding, a formal dance or a party — you will find the right garment in our shop at modest rental prices.

... or perhaps you would like the satisfaction of owning your own. If so select from our

**In-Stock Formal Wear** by After Six From \$55.00

**W.A. Close MEN'S & BOYS' SHOP**

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We don't sell OLD SHOES ...

We don't sell RICE!

... but we certainly have many gifts to delight the bride

- Gold on China.
- Imported Pieces from Denmark, England and Bavaria — Candy dishes, trays, teapots.
- China by Haviland, Franconia and Syracuse.
- Glassware by Lotus and Franconia. The most popular shapes and designs.
- Sterling on Glass by Silver City. Large selection of beautiful pieces — just arrived.
- Silver and Stainless Tableware by leading American manufacturers.





# Miss Ziebel Bride Of Thomas Steffen



OSHKOSH — Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Sue Ziebel and Thomas M. Steffen at 7 p.m. Saturday at Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Alexander Weinbender officiated at the double ring candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Ziebel, 1214 Bismarck Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Steffen, 1912 Henry St., Neenah, are the bridegroom's parents.

A sister of the bride, Miss Kathleen Ziebel, assisted as maid of honor. Miss Barbara Timmerman and Miss Carol Klehm acted as bridesmaids.

James Steffen, Neenah, served as his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Lee Dujstrom and Charles Rucynski. Ushering duties were shared by Jalmer Olsen and Leonard Jensen.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Twentieth Century Club.

Mrs. Steffen was graduated from the Michael Reese School of X-ray Technology, Chicago, Ill. She is employed at Appleton Memorial Hospital. Mr. Steffen is with Geo. Banta Publishing Co., Menasha.

After a wedding trip to Minnesota, the couple will live at 218½ E. Spring St., Appleton.

Mrs. T. M. Steffen

## Vows Said In Catholic Ceremony

KAUKAUNA — Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Mary Jane Techlin and James R. Gonnering at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom. The Rev. Alfred Hietpas celebrated the nuptial mass.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Techlin, route 1, Kaukauna. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gonnering Jr., route 2, Kaukauna.

Miss Louann Techlin, the bride's sister, acted as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Gonnering and Miss Lois Vandenberg. Junior bridesmaids were Misses Donna Mae and Darlene Joan Techlin.

A cousin of the bridegroom, Thomas Romensko, served as best man. Groomsmen were Orville Gonnering and Lloyd Gehring. Vance Garvey Jr. and Dale Kerkhof ushered guests. Junior attendants were Keith Romensko and Gary Gonnering.

The Pine Castle Ballroom, Seymour, was the setting for a wedding reception.

Mrs. Gonnering is employed at Thimpany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna. Mr. Gonnering is with Gonnering Bros. Livestock, Kaukauna.

After a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin, the couple will live at route 1, Kaukauna.



Rohde Photo

## Mrs. Donald Fries Florida Setting for Honeymoon

Miss Sharon Lee Riley and Donald M. Fries exchanged nuptial promises in a double ring ceremony at St. Pius Catholic Church, at 11 a.m. Saturday. Officiating was the Rev. Richard Keller.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Riley, 831 W. Taylor St., chose her sister, Patricia, as maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Fries, 316 E. Second St., are the bridegroom's parents.

Bridesmaids were Miss Jean Cross, Miss Karen Ellenbecker and Miss Margaret Brodzinski. Miss Laurie Riley was flower girl.

Acting as his brother's best man was Kenneth Fries. Richard Stuyvenberg, Barry DeLeeuw and Thomas Dollevot were groomsmen. LeRoy Fries and Edward Milbach ushered.

A reception took place at the Country Aire Club.

After a honeymoon in Florida, the newlyweds will reside in Kimberly.

The bride is employed at Langstadt's Inc. Her husband is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah.

## Guest Arrival

Wedding guests should arrive at the church well before the appointed hour, both as a matter of courtesy and to get choice aisle seats. Ushers should be on hand as early as needed to mark reserved pews with ribbons and greet guests.

## From One Tree

A solid cedar tree provides enough wood to make 300,000 pencils.

**Make your reservation for Wedding Reception and Dinner now at Country Aire.**

Your big event deserves the finest in food and service!

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Just West of City Limits



Miss Joan Kratze

## June Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

The engagement of Miss Joan Kratze to James Miringoff has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kratze, Milwaukee. Mr. Miringoff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Miringoff, 1540 Palisades Drive.

Mr. Miringoff attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is now affiliated with Sabre Lanes, Menasha.

The couple will be married June 13.

## Promises Exchanged Saturday

KAUKAUNA — Roger B. Salvador claimed Miss Sharon E. Leitzke as his bride at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Francis Catholic Church, Hollandtown. The Rev. Edward Kilsdonk officiated at the double ring nuptial high mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Leitzke, route 3, Kaukauna, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Salvador.

Mrs. George Broeren, the bride's cousin, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Diana Hendrickson and Miss Mary Seegers. Miss Julie Leitzke was flower girl. Acting as best man was Mark Sullivan. Anthony Schwister and Ray Haase Jr. were groomsmen. George Broeren and Louis Verhulst ushered. William Sullivan was ring bearer.

A reception took place at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

The newlyweds will reside at 724 W. Franklin St.

Mrs. Salvador is employed at the Appleton Woolen Mills. Her husband is assistant manager of the Consolidated Station.



Pechman Photo

## Mrs. Salvador

## Display Gifts

It is perfectly correct to exhibit wedding presents if the reception is at the bride's home. White cloths should cover the tables. For the most effective display, group gifts of similar value and avoid placing duplicates together. Identifying cards are placed together in a bowl or tray — not with the gifts.

## Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Donna Selle and Robert Schumacher, 313 Dale Ave., in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Herold O. Kleinhaus officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Selle, 1332 Ontario St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. George McGinnis, route 2, Omro.

The bride chose her cousin, Miss Julie Selle, Appleton, as maid of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Hinderman and Miss Janiece Stadler.

Best man's duties were performed by Thomas Schumacher, a brother of the bridegroom. Douglas Selle and Donald Edminister attended as groomsmen. Guests were ushered by Eugene Rohan.

A dance was held at the Eagles Ballroom.

When the couple returns from their honeymoon trip they will reside at 313 Dale Ave.

The bride is employed at Victrolite Candle Co. Her husband works at Paine Lumber Co.

## Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Mauthe, 116 E. Hancock St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly M., to Patrick L. McKee, 73½ E. North St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKee, Des Moines, Iowa, formerly of Appleton.

The bride-elect is employed at the Medical Arts Clinic. Her fiancé is employed at Allied Chemical-General Chemical Division, Menasha.

A wedding date has not been set.



Ken Mar Photo

## Beverly Mauthe

Buchholtz, Gary Buchholtz was a junior attendant.

Guests attended a reception at Steffen's Hall, Quinney.

Mr. Buchholtz is engaged in farming and is employed at the Weyauwega Milk Products.

The couple will live at route 2, Fremont.



Kemps Photo

## Mrs. Buchholtz

## Double Ring Ceremony Performed

Marvin Buchholtz claimed Miss Joan Harsch, 304 S. Morrison St., as his bride at 2 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. I. B. Kindem.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harsch, route 3, Chilton, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buchholtz, route 2, Fremont.

The bride chose Miss Peggy Konkol as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joan Buchholtz and Miss Karen Exferd. Miss Brenda Buchholtz acted as flower girl and Miss Laurie Ann Pagel was a miniature bride.

Warren Mielke served as best man. Groomsmen were James Kobiske and Russell Harsch. Ushering duties were shared by Carl and Robert



Mrs. Liebhauser

## Marriage Vows Said Saturday

NEENAH — St. Gabriel Catholic Church was the setting for the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Carol Ann Sauer and David Liebhauser. The Rev. Lawrence Stingle officiated at the double ring rite.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sauer, 952 Winchester Road, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Liebhauser, 928 Eighth St., Menasha.

A niece of the bride, Miss Sandra Surman, was maid of honor. Misses Andrea Korop, Jo Ann Liebhauser and Sally Liebhauser were bridesmaids.

Best man was Daniel Liebhauser, the bridegroom's brother. Sharing groomsmen duties were Daniel Kiefer, Karl Kobal and Ronald Knabenhauer. Ushering duties were performed by Robert Sauer and Robert Larson.

A reception was held at Sabre Lanes, Menasha.

The bride is employed at Park 'n Market. Her husband is employed in the engraving plant of American Can Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Liebhauser will live at 825 Redda St., after a honeymoon in the southern states.

## Ceremony Performed

Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Jancene Mary Peotter and James E. Keen at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church. The nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. Robert Vandenberg.

Parents of the couple were Mr. and Mrs. William E. Peotter, 2020 N. Meade St., and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Keen, 614 N. Richmond St.

The bride chose Miss Shirley Paulson as maid of honor. Miss Sharon Keen assisted as bridesmaid. The junior bridesmaid was Miss Patti Sue Peotter.

Acting as best man was Arthur Gauthier. Groomsmen

## William Borchardt Weds Miss Bosin

HORTONVILLE — William A. Borchardt claimed Miss Audrey Joyce Bosin as his bride at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in a candlelight ceremony at Bethlehem Lutheran Church. The Rev. Charles Schlei officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Bosin, 412 S. Mill St., and the late Mr. Bosin. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Borchardt, 216 S. Nash St., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Escorted to the altar by her uncle, Harvey Bosin, the bride chose Miss Betty Hegner, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marjorie Bosin, Miss Judy McHugh and Miss Lynn Versteegen. Miss Debra Bosin was a junior bridesmaid.

Charles Borchardt served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Kenneth Bosin, Joel Burke and Jack Andrews. Guests were ushered by Eugene Bosin, and Theodore Roemer. Paul Laudon was a junior attendant.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

Mrs. Borchardt has been employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Mr. Borchardt received a degree of associate in mortuary science from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, where he was affiliated with Theta Chi fraternity. He serves in the Navy.

The couple will honeymoon enroute to their home in Oakland, Calif., where Mr. Borchardt will complete his naval duty. Later they will live in Shiocton.

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The couple will honeymoon enroute to their home in Oakland, Calif., where Mr. Borchardt will complete his naval duty. Later they will live in Shiocton.

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**SELBY Fifth Avenue**

## Mrs. Daniel Gross Wedding Promises Exchanged

NEENAH — Miss Judith Ann Neubauer became the bride of Daniel Joseph Gross, Holly Court, in a 10 a.m. Saturday double ring ceremony at St. Gabriel Catholic Church.

The Rev. Lawrence A. Stingle officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Neubauer, 881 Higgins Ave., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Gross, Sheboygan Falls.

Miss Judy Gross, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor. Mrs. Eric Weber was a bridesmaid. Misses Karla and Jean DeCoster served as junior bridesmaids.

The bridegroom chose Allan Gross, Sheboygan Falls, and Richard Wells as his attendants. Ushers were Frederick Merz and Gary Webner.

Dinner was served at the Colonial Wonder Bar, Appleton. A reception took place at the Elks Club, Menasha. A honeymoon in Aspen, Colo., is planned.

Mrs. Gross is employed at Kimlark plant of Kimberly-Clark Corp. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He is an engineer at Kimberly-Clark Corp.

The newlyweds will live at 1061 Holly Court.

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# Slim, Simple and Very Elegant

February 28, 1965

Sunday, Post-Crescent - C4



Fragile organza, delicate as dew, is the stuff bridal gowns are made of. The one above is embroidered with roses and a vine pattern in a gown both simple and regal. The gown lingers close to the body to show a long throat, and adds a puff of embroidered sleeve. The train is detachable, and the gown can live a long and glamorous life after the wedding.

A Dress to be Remembered is every bride's dream, whether the ceremony is a small parsonage affair, with only close friends and family gathered 'round, or a grand church wedding with hundreds of friends present. The bride seeks an image she will retain in her memory through all her married life, and it's the gown that sets the stage.

A slim and easy silhouette is the bride's choice in '65. Classic lines and simplicity will style her: sheath dress with gentle and sweeping chapel length trains often taking over from the cathedral style. While gowns are simpler in line, they are not plain. Styling is accomplished with trim—embroidered appliques, beads and seed pearls. Beautiful silks are elegant for weddings, so are silk organza, rayon and taffeta.

Lace mantillas are very popular as head pieces this season. So are detachable veils with the long style removed after the ceremony to allow freedom of movement at the reception.



The beauty and grace of a swan are repeated in the light as a feather gown of Swiss embroidered organza above. The curved bodice shows a gentle slope of shoulder, has small little sleeves and slim waist with small double bows in back. A winglike removable cathedral train is worn over the semi-sheath skirt and is detachable. The veil falls from a three-cornered cap that has the look of a Swiss lace kerchief.

Clusters of sweetheart roses are embroidered and sculptured into a wedding gown as light as snow. Elegance is spoken in the slim bodice, oval neckline, short sleeves and belt-defining waist. The bell skirt has a cathedral train to be removed after the wedding. The headdress shapes into a half crown of sweetheart rosebuds.

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## Ceremony Dictates Type of Invitation

The type of a wedding you have dictates the kind of an invitation you send. If the wedding is small with fewer than 50 guests, the bride or her mother may write by hand, notes of invitation. Announcements may then be sent to friends and relatives after the ceremony.

For a large formal or informal wedding, the bride usually selects invitations engraved on ivory or cream colored paper. A large size paper folded square with engraving on the top sheet is usually used for a very formal ceremony. This sheet is folded once with the tissue paper over the invitation to protect the engraving and inserted into the first envelope and left unsealed.

### Form Used

For informal weddings, a smaller sized paper is used; it is inserted into the envelope without folding. There are forms of printing similar to engraving but less expensive that are acceptable for the informal ceremony. Invitations may be ordered from stationery or department stores. Most stores have bridal consultants to help with

the correct form of the invitation. If the ceremony is in a church, the invitation should read "requests the honor of your presence." The pleasure of your company is requested for a reception.

Invitations are sent by the bride's parents or, if the parents are deceased, by a close relative. If parents are divorced, the parent with whom the bride lives sends the invitation.

### Hand Addressed

One invitation is sufficient if all guests are invited to both the wedding and reception. However, if there is a separate guest list for each affair, then a small white reception card is enclosed with the invitation.

All invitations are addressed by hand, never typed. The second envelope is left unsealed and addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Children are included by writing their names under the Mr. and Mrs.

### Junior Aides Role

Girls between the ages of 7 and 14 are considered junior bridesmaids. They wear dresses, shoes, and carry flowers similar to those of the older bridesmaids.

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- 2 Boudoir Lamps
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# Vietnam Ground, Air Strikes Probe For Red Guerrillas

## Bombers Give Good Boost to Troop Morale

XUYEN MOC, South Viet Nam (AP) — American B57 jet bombers pounded the jungles near here once every 30 minutes Saturday in a joint air-ground operation designed to smoke out and destroy large concentrations of Viet Cong believed hidden there. By nightfall ground troops had made no contact with Red guerrillas, however. "They're out there somewhere," a U.S. military adviser said, "and somehow I don't think those B57s are making them very happy."

**Arms Depots**

About 1,600 South Vietnamese troops moved into the jungles after the bombing attacks seeking out Viet Cong and possible arms depots.

Xuyen Moc is 50 miles south-east of Saigon and is just about 10 miles from Binh Gia, the site of a brutal ground battle two months ago in which government losses were heavy. Heavy concentrations of Viet Cong were believed still in the vicinity.

The explosions of 750-pound and 500-pound bombs loosed by the U.S. Air Force jets shook the earth. At sunset thick smoke hung over the jungle.

South Vietnamese troops hacked out a 300-yard airstrip after securing one area to permit supply planes to land with arms, ammunition and fuel.

The first supplies came shortly afterward in a twin-engine U.S. Army Caribou flown by Capt. Glen A. Leister, Kingfisher, Okla., and Capt. Herbert Benson, Bearden, Ark. The plane needed only half the length of the strip to land. It took off after unloading.

**137 Copters**

Ground troops came into the area in 137 helicopters the largest number of helicopters ever used in such an operation in this east of Saigon and is just about 10 miles from Binh Gia, the site of a brutal ground battle two months ago in which government losses were heavy.

# Muhammad Cuts Convention Speech

## Aura of Mystery Covers Elijah's Non-Appearance

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY Negroes in North America, CHICAGO (AP) — Elijah Muhammad gave two different reasons for his decision. The sect leader, who has been the target of assassinations, passed up a scheduled appearance Saturday at the sect's annual convention under circumstances that had an aura of mystery.

**Sect Leader**

Muhammad, 67, who had been billed to deliver a major address on his "three-year economic program for all so-called Negroes in North America,"

## Turkish Children Die of Measles

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A measles epidemic in Erzurum Province near the Soviet border has caused the death of 100 persons, mostly children, the semi-official Anatolian news agency reported Saturday. Most villages in the area are reportedly isolated by snow.

## Austrian President In Hospital With Flu

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — President Adolf Schaerf, 75, was reported in serious condition in a hospital Saturday with flu and complicated by a liver ailment. He has been Austria's president since 1957.

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Published every Sunday morning by Post Corporation 336 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

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This photograph appears in a United States White Paper on Vietnam. The picture caption is, "Part of the huge stock of Chinese and other Communist weapons and ammunition seized from the Viet Cong in Phu Yen Province in Feb. 1965. (AP Wirephoto)"

## Seek Ulterior Motive in Appointment

# GOP Congressmen View Lodge Assignment With Reservations

WASHINGTON (AP) — In- tention to see if anything had been overlooked that could be done.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in a separate interview that he has no objection if the President feels Lodge can make a contribution.

**Italy's Alcoholics Increasing Rapidly**

ROME (AP) — An Italian symposium of social medicine was told Saturday that the number of alcoholics hospitalized or given medical treatment in Italy has increased fourfold since the war.

Italians are heavy drinkers of wine with their meals, but most Italians drink little other liquor and almost no cocktails.

Doctors told the symposium that alcoholics treated in hospitals or psychiatric clinics were mostly men, mostly unmarried and mostly of middle age.

**More Delegates In Moscow for Party Confab**

MOSCOW (AP) — More foreign communist party delegations slipped quietly into Moscow Saturday for a meeting to prepare for a Communist world conference that most everyone agrees will not come about in the near future — perhaps not at all.

The world conference of Communist leaders was the idea of former Premier Khrushchev to solve the ideological crisis which brought the Soviet Union and Communist China to swords point.

Communist China and the Communist parties of six other nations — North Viet Nam, North Korea, Albania, Japan, Indonesia and Romania — are boycotting the meeting.

**Today's Chuckle**

An old-fashioned woman is the girl who tries to make one husband last a lifetime (Copr., 1965)

**KREBIOZEN Watch for the Date!**

John F. Pick, M.D., nationally-known plastic surgeon, 15 yrs. experience with Krebiozen, over 1400 patients treated will speak in Appleton soon.

# 4 Montreal Residents Connected to U. S. Plot

## Inspector Reports 'Few Arm and Some Papers' Picked Up on Canadian City Raids

MONTREAL (AP) — Police detained four Montreal residents Saturday, including a woman, in connection with the plot to blow up three U.S. monuments, including the Statue of Liberty.

**Four Questioned**

Inspector Roland Perron said four persons being held here "are being detained for questioning and the investigation is continuing."

**Friday Raids**

He said they were picked up Friday night in a series of raids in Montreal and St. Ian, a community 25 miles north of here. The plot to dynamite the Statue of Liberty, the Washington Monument and the Liberty Bell was uncovered Feb. 16.

Four persons were arrested, including a former Montreal television performer, Michelle Duclous, 28. Miss Duclous was charged with two of the others with conspiring to dynamite was stolen from a Montreal government property. She was accused of transporting the explosives from Canada. She was described as a member of the extremist Reassemblement party, which advocates the separation of French-speaking Quebec from the rest of Canada.

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# Wardrobe for Sunny Days



A knit traveler, left, that invokes visions of traditional Spanish lace and old-world romance is perfect for honeymooning. It packs like a dream, wrinkles and hold its shape whenever it is worn. The three-piece suit, right, is graceful as a swan and counts a lithe jacket and a plethora of pleats as its greatest assets. Icing for the black and white stripes is achieved with a crisp, white bowed blouse with mock cuff detail. A more dressy outfit, below, has a jacket cut on the sleek and narrow which is deeply V-necked to show the shell beneath. It is punctuated with small jet buttons.



Spanish Inspired fashions designed for honeymoon travels fit the sunny climates of Spain, Mexico, Texas and southern California.

The outfits capture the click of fans, the stomp of heels, the snap of castanets and guitars... the ring of "Oles" cutting through the warm Mediterranean sunshine... the elegant dignified charm of a tranquil mission courtyard... the people, places and above all the soul of Spain and the southwest.

The fashions take to travel with such enthusiasm that packing problems become a thing of the past. They can go from surt to suds and never lose their crushless composure.

Choose dazzling white sharkskin, sinuous jerseys, durable denims and crisp linen-type weaves. These popular pacesetters have created the looks that spell fashion immediacy.

The distinctive honeymoon collections can take you from country to cabana, from surfing to supping and from riotous romps to leisurely lounging, all with the same witless wearability.



When honeymooning, drench yourself with color and feel splendidly Spanish. The pristine white shell, above, frames the face with a softly couled collar. Pink and green floral embroidery blooms in gay profusion. It adds just the right bright beat of color to coordinate with the tapered slacks for an elegant sportswear ensemble.



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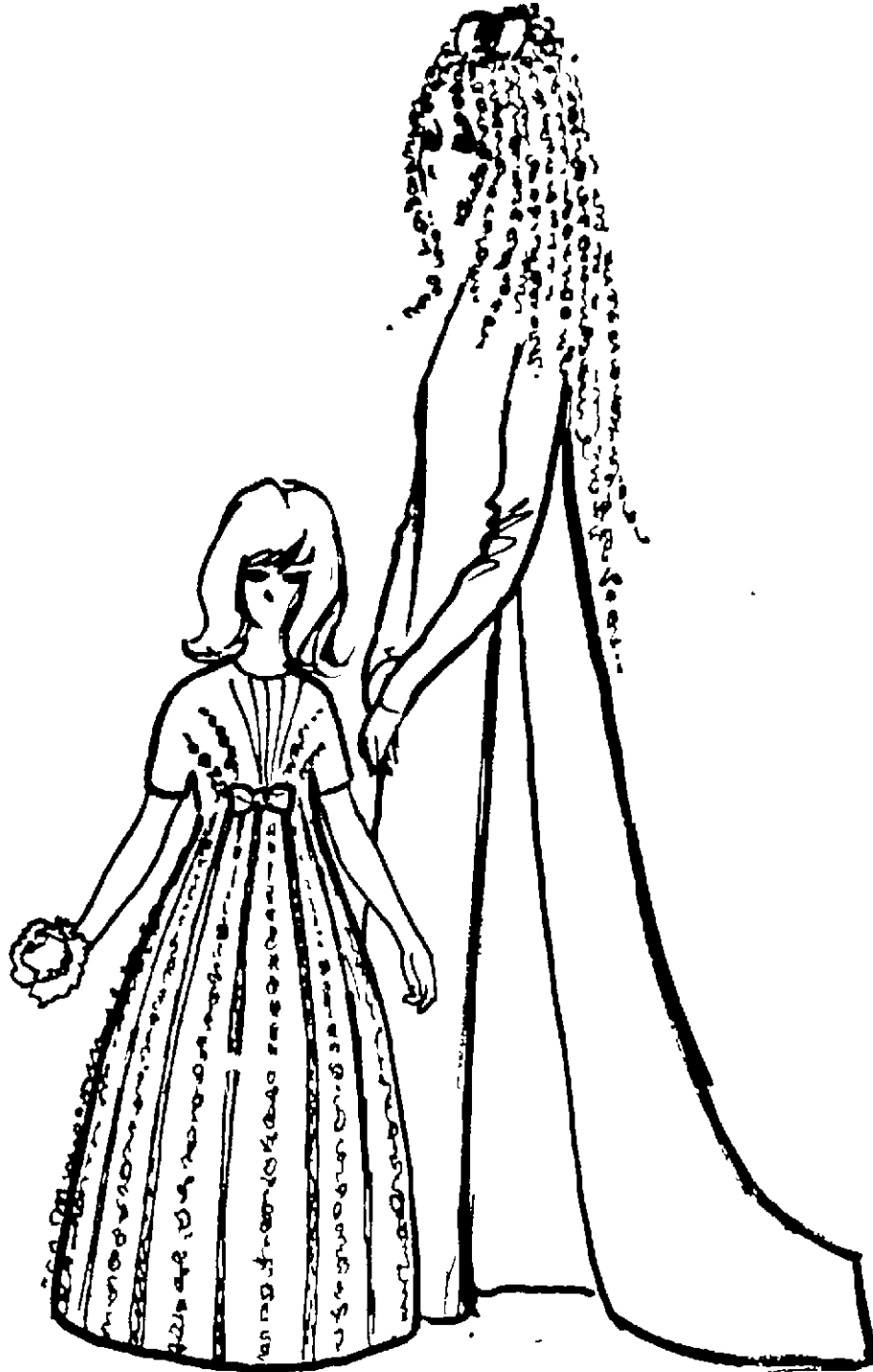


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The Italian Fashion designer Wanda Roveda devotes her entire collection to girl bride gowns that are all purity and innocence. The bridal gown is topped by a hilly-of-the-valley "wig" trailing its tendrils to shoulder level. The flower girl's gown is covered with exquisite convent embroidery. Miss Roveda uses linen lawn and lace for modern Juliets and starched white organza for an aproned gown with a puritan collar inspired by a peasant wedding.

## Parasols Parade in Spring Centerpieces

It doesn't take a weather forecaster to predict umbrellas are in the news. Interior decorators and floral designers already have issued the bulletin: "Unpack parasols!" Suddenly bevy of 'bumber whose parasol frame is high shoots are showing up in the most unusual places. The unique coverings are being used as lamp shades, centerpieces, wall coverings and table accessories. Frequently they are made from specially treated plastic, rice paper or cloth, but what ever their source, the use is far from the original purpose. One of the prettiest ideas is an Oriental type lamp shade lighted with delicate leaves that

have been laminated to its surface. When the shade tops an amber or pink globe, it glows with added color that provides a sunny unit to the foliage.

Of course, the most spectacular results are using tiny two-inch paper parasols as flowers. The lightweight, multi-colored accessories, usually sold in variety stores as place favors, are fastened to a branch like blossoms. They are wired to the limbs so they shoot upward, jut sideways or dangle downward. Some are left fully opened, some partially closed and some tightly shut. The result like buds adds variety and shape to the design.

The blossoms have a delicate loveliness that is accented when wispy net butterflies flit among the branches. Also, when the arrangement is placed near a window or backlit, its translucent beauty is reflected in the table or room setting.

To showcase such paper petals, one can anchor the limb in a wedge of styrofoam, camouflage the base with ribbon and net and exhibit it as a centerpiece. Or one can display it on the wall as a driftwood arrangement or on a table as a backdrop for figurines. Like their real-life counterpart, such parasol flowers open up a wonderful world of design and delight.

AS SEEN IN  
MODERN  
BRIDE



**Artcarved**  
WEDDING RINGS

MONROE SET  
Groom's Ring . . . \$22.50  
Bride's Ring . . . \$27.50

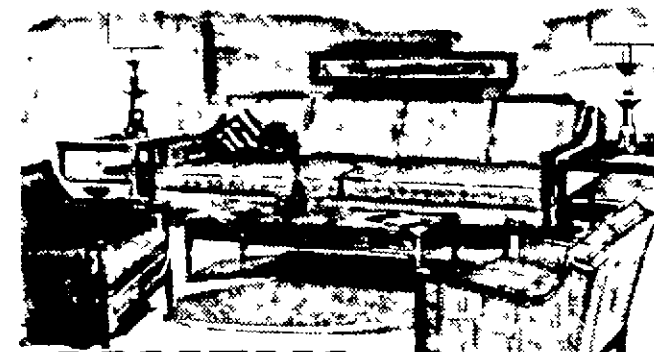
**TENNIE JEWELRY STORE**

August Frisch  
Jeweler — Watch Maker

311 W. College  
— RE 4-1858 —  
(Across from Sears)

## for the bride GIFT PROPOSALS

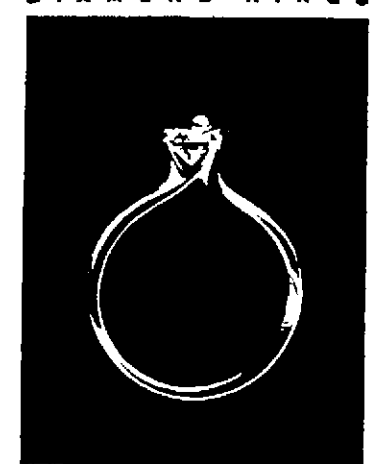
When you pop the question of what the newlyweds want most, the likely answer is something for their new home. What better or more useful gift than fine furnishings and accents from Muehl's?



**MUEHL FURNITURE**

SEYMOUR, WIS.

*Orange Blossom*  
DIAMOND RINGS



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will assure a . . .

*Beautiful Wedding*



Memorial Drive Florists  
Attends Your  
Wedding,  
Assists with  
the Bouquet,  
Arranges Your  
Flowers!

Brides are invited to  
Call or Write us for a  
copy of our FREE BOOK-  
LET "Flowers for Your  
Wedding".

Part of the thrill of planning a wedding is selecting the right flowers. Expert advice, help and assistance is given at Memorial Drive Florists by Mrs. Harold Aykens, wedding flower specialist, who will aid you in the selection of bouquets, corsages for the mothers, boutonnieres and church, club or home decorations. An appointment with Mrs. Aykens, daytime or evenings, is preferable approximately two weeks ahead of the wedding. The necessary greens, palms, candles, aisle runners, candelabra and other decorations can be supplied along with the flowers for the bride, bridesmaids and other members of the wedding party. Most important, Mrs. Aykens' advice and personal service doesn't end until the bride walks down the aisle because she will be on hand at your wedding to help the bride and the entire party make the most beautiful and artistic use of their flowers.

**Memorial Drive Florists**

Appleton-Menasha Rd. Tel. RE 4-8755

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The Darboy Club now has the finest facilities in the valley for parties, receptions, and banquets.

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Smart Brides include the Sabre Room in their Wedding plans!!



Make reservations now for . . .  
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WEDDING DINNERS  
WEDDING DANCES**

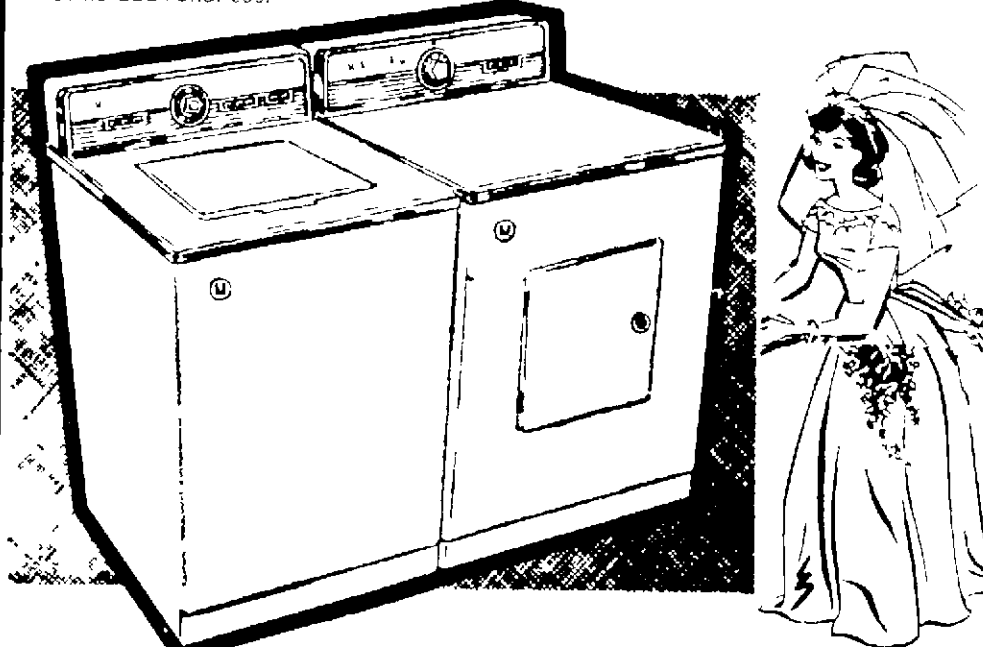
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Neenah



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Mrs. Perrine, Barrett's bridal consultant, is helping Marcella Bahr make her selection of a memorable wedding dress from one of the largest stocks of bridal gowns in the Valley!

Appleton's Most Complete and Modern Bridal Department

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**Barrett's**  
308 W. College Ave.

Open Mon. and Fri. Even., Call 4-3613 for Appointment

**Your Problems**

**Laughter's Benefits Out-Live  
Life's Large, Small Tragedies**

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am caught my husband sneaking engaged in June and a high school senior who needs out the back door with a box of wedding date is set for next month. Our history teacher that did it. spends almost as much time. What I want to know is this: talking about "life" as he does. Would it be proper for me to talking about history. Nobody take my maiden name back? I minds, because we all get a lot want to forget I ever knew the out of his classes.



Landers

Yesterday he talked for thirty minutes about the benefits of laughter. He said laughter is healthy and that people who laugh usually live longer than the sour-pusses.

He also said that some of the saddest things in life have a funny side, and to be able to see the humor in sorrow is a great gift.

Isn't this a contradiction? If something is sad how can it be funny? Like I was grounded for a month because I forgot to tell my folks I was sleeping at my buddy's house after the basketball game. So what's funny about that? Please explain in simple language. — No Hyena

Dear No: What your teacher means is that tragedy and comedy, like love and hate, are often separated by a very fine line. Each carries the seed of the other. If we can find humor in whatever happens to us, we'll be able to put our lives in better perspective.

Doctors say laughter is healthy because it relieves tension. I remember the following poem from my high school days. I think it's a good summary of what your teacher was trying to tell you.

To laugh is to be free from worry.

He who worries not lives a long time.

To live a long time is to last.

He who laughs—lasts.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am in the process of being divorced from a heel who pulled some of the lowest stunts a person could possibly dream up. I won't bore you with the details but he could have won the Biggest Liar In The World Contest with no trouble. In fact, plan to enter his name next year with my personal recommendation that he be awarded permanent possession of the trophy.

I know you don't approve of divorce and believe me, Ann, I tried my darnedest to make this

marriage work, but when I David, who is 21. He was engaged in June and the wedding date is set for next month. Last night David told me he is sorry he became involved with the girl and that she pushed him into it. She is almost three years older than David and very creep. My family thinks it would be terrible if I became "Miss" after five years of marriage. May I have your opinion? — Five Year Fool

Dear F.Y.F.: If you and the creep have children you should keep the Mrs. for their sake. It would be permissible, however, to drop his name and use the Mrs. with your maiden name if it will make you feel better.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing this letter for my son

bossy. They went together two years. I know she chased him. Ann. Her phone calls drove me crazy and I wish I had a dollar for every time she came over here uninvited. David wants to know if it would be all right to write her a letter and break it off. He says it would be easier. Yes or no? — A Mom

should say good-bye in person. Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright 1965)



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**\$1100** complete

What a beautiful way to save and pamper yourself! With the style cut, condition shampoo, styled permanent and smart style setting made to stay with sparkling spray.

Style Cut ..... \$1.50  
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403 W. College Ave.

**New Sofa in Mind?**

come to  
**LEATH**



If there's one piece of furniture that's truly a tribute to your taste and vital to a beautiful decorating scheme, it is your sofa. When you choose a sofa that is a perfect highlight to your other furnishings, you are well on your way to a gracious decor. A sofa of the utmost charm and taste is inevitable when you shop at Leath where the finest in every style from Colonial to clean line modern is found in a custom choice of covers to enhance any interior scheme decorating advice needs only the asking. About price? You'll be pleasantly surprised at the modest cost—another reason for solving sofa problems at Leath.

And Remember... Convenient Budget Payments Can Be Easily Arranged.

Good Taste... Quality... Value Come First at

**Leath Furniture**

103-105 E. College Ave. — Appleton — Phone RE 9-2321

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.



As the Bride Prepares her honeymoon wardrobe thoughts of travel are foremost. No matter where the newlyweds decide to go on a wedding trip, the getting there is part of it. A basic, tailored, packable suit is a must. After the honeymoon, it will be a pillar of her wardrobe for social and working occasions. A perfect suit for travel and social and working occasions below is of crisp seersucker with a pocket interest and a short sleeved overblouse. Another wonderful point is that it is washable. The candy stripe suit, right, adds a gay spring note. The skirt has inverted hip pleats and the jacket is a classic. The softly tied blouse is of spun rayon.



new standards for consumer goods?

Once we have the standards, how can we make it possible for housewives and other shoppers to know that manufacturers meet American Standards? This, of course, raises the vexing problem of labeling, but be raised.

Can the ASA take the initiative in this area? Can you undertake or encourage selected industries to undertake standards on a much wider scale, covering more fully consumer goods and let consumers know what the standards are? If the ASA does not have or cannot obtain adequate resources to carry out such a purpose, what alternatives are there?

Right to Choose

Finally, Mrs. Peterson said we must ask ourselves the following question: Do standards enhance the consumer's right to choose? If they do, we can be quite sure that they will also promote the best interests of a free economy for the proper functioning of a free economy is dependent on the ability of consumers to stimulate business and industry into constant improvement.

## Asks Standards for Consumer Products

"The existence of standards must foster housewives and other shoppers buy in the dark?"

Voluntary Standards. She praised industry for its voluntary system of standards, a system which is little known by the American public, but which serves the public well. She noted, however, that most of the standards developed by industry are for internal use only. She asked the American Standards Association to go one step further in developing consumer goods standards and by informing the public of their existence. Specifically, she asked the ASA to undertake or encourage selected industries to undertake standards on a much wider scale, covering more fully consumer goods and let consumers know what the standards are. If the ASA does not have or cannot obtain adequate resources to carry out such a purpose, what alternatives are there?

Speaking before the ASA's 15th National Conference at the Sheraton Chicago Hotel, Mrs. Peterson took her audience on a consumer "inspired" shopping tour to buying in the dark. Mrs. Peterson noted why then can we begin to develop now

must housewives and other shoppers buy in the dark?"

Voluntary Standards. She praised industry for its voluntary system of standards, a system which is little known by the American public, but which serves the public well. She noted, however, that most of the standards developed by industry are for internal use only. She asked the American Standards Association to go one step further in developing consumer goods standards and by informing the public of their existence. Specifically, she asked the ASA to undertake or encourage selected industries to undertake standards on a much wider scale, covering more fully consumer goods and let consumers know what the standards are. If the ASA does not have or cannot obtain adequate resources to carry out such a purpose, what alternatives are there?

Can there be a coordinated effort by government, industry, trade associations and others to translate existing industrial standards into terms the consumer can understand?

Need New System. Why then can we begin to develop now

## Anglican Nuns Sew Special Vestments For Pope Paul VI

LONDON (AP) — Pope Paul VI will receive a set of white eucharistic vestments made by Anglican nuns next April.

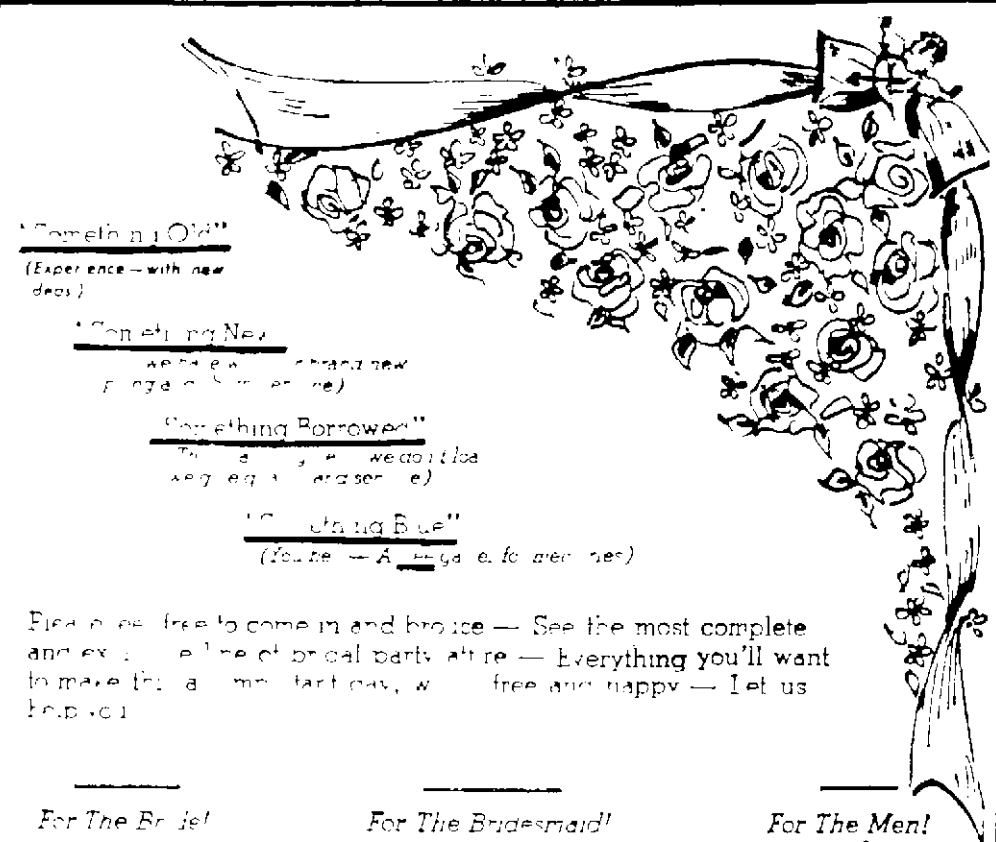
The vestments, designed by Prince King and made by the Anglican Sisters at St. Saviour's Priory, Haggerston, will be carried as a gift by 400 British pilgrims visiting Rome.

They are designed in primitive style and on the yoke of the orphreys are depicted early British saints such as Alban and Cuthbert. The decoration will also include the Pope's personal coat of arms.

The party, organized by Inter-Church Travel, will include Anglicans, Roman Catholics, Orthodox and members of Protestant Churches. Dr. Robert Mortimer, Anglican Bishop of Exeter, will probably make the actual presentation to the Pope.

## Wedding Rehearsal

It once was thought bad luck for the bride to take part in the stand-up went through the mo-most brides aren't superstitious rehearsal she just sat by as a lions for her. Now, however, and do their own rehearsing.



For The Bride!

For The Bridesmaid!

For The Men!



Bride's gown and veil



Bridesmaid's gown from 1940's and up



Tuxedo & Accessories for the men

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### How To Plan An Attractive Home . . .

How To Plan An Attractive Home Around a Few Well Chosen Pieces of New Furniture, New Wall Decor, and Perhaps New Carpeting. These are problems to be faced by Newlyweds who want to start out right . . . such as the Young Couple illustrated here . . . planning their home furnishings with Mr. C. M. Riley at Riley Fine Furniture.

However, with professional guidance on color and fabric selection and assistance in selecting Fine Quality Furniture, with authentic style, newlyweds are buying security for the future and they can enjoy the pride of ownership of well known brand names in furniture, carpeting and accessories. They can have confidence in their selection when they take advantage of Riley's Service.

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Picture Yourself . . . at home after the honeymoon

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Every detail is exclusive. So let's try concentrating on one at a time. Subdue the lighting in the background, or we're lost in a maze. In that terrace, in a room, in a studio ceiling, specially selected carpeting and sofa fabrics blend in a pure harmony. Like every living room in a Richardson Home by Richardson, it's a work of art. That's why it's copyrighted.

See there? We've strayed already. We're concentrating on the exclusive lighting area. Just the chandelier, in fact. Not just any chandelier. A Richardson designed chandelier. A Richardson exclusive. No other home has it. Real candles. Light one. Light them all. Turn off the electric light. One by candlelight.

Every detail in a Richardson Home is like that exclusive. Copyrighted. Every detail adds a touch of high styling. Yet there are so many floor plans, so many arrangements, so many details to choose from, you express your own individuality throughout any Richardson Home.

Concentrate. Doesn't it all add up to a kind of long-way of saying "Exclusively Yours?"

Liebzeit MOBILE HOMES

At the Intersection of US Hwy 41 and Hwy 10 4110 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton RE 4 5030

# Travel, Relax in Carefree Togs

Fox Cities brides will be heading for all parts of the country and the world as they and their new husbands begin those exciting honeymoon days.

Tucked among troussseau items she could be clothes that will see the bride through days of sightseeing, loafing or making friends with other

travelers. Whether the honeymoon is a weekend trip to Wisconsin's north country, or a leisurely Caribbean cruise, the young bride will want clothes that are easy to care for and packable. She should have casual outfits, slacks and shorts in which she can "take life

easy." She will also want dresses that have good lines and adapt easily to changing moods and locales. The answer is usually in good styling, simple designs and proper fit. The time to make sure of these is in the days before the wedding, when there is plenty of time for shopping.



Suitable for a cruise or an early spring walk, Fox Cities Wisconsin, is this collarless, button jacket top with a full-length skirt of light jersey. The checked stretch knit slacks take the spotlight with a flared, trim fit. All are hand washable and shape retaining in pink, navy blue, light blue with white or light gray with white.



The easy look of elegance is exemplified in this sailor skimmer of shape retaining textured silk. Above, long diagonal lined lines point to the sheer organza tie of a deeper hue than the dress. Framed in the doorway of a historic San Fernando mission in California is a dress of sculptured lines in silk linen. It is boldly outlined with wide welt seams and softened with curved darts for fit.



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Never before  
has so little  
done so much  
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Answer Bra

Just  
\$4

Light-Kode Polyester Fiber padding adds just the right fullness to imbe-

Sheer Shape

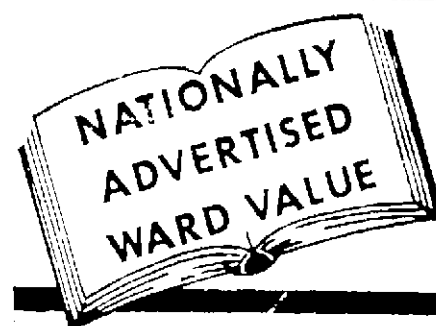
Full-padded weightless little bra picks you up where nature let you down. Best of all, Kode padding can't shift or mat even if you machine wash it every day. 32A-36B ..... \$4

Foundations—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

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portrait of  
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Complete selection of finished Photographs to choose from.

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Saturday — 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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Largest Fraternal Life Insurance Society in America



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off to its best  
start . . .**

when the wedding is formal

Your wedding day is an occasion that lasts a lifetime in treasured albums, in happy memories, in slides and movies. As such, you'll want it as perfect as possible.

One important way to insure this perfection is to plan on formal wear for the men in your wedding party as you do for the women.

We have been providing correct, comfortable formal wear for hundreds of weddings each year, and offer a complete selection of sizes and styles right in stock. This way, you are assured of satisfaction.

Won't you let us have the privilege of helping make your wedding day "just right"?

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For Real Values  
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®





## Plan With Care

When Newlyweds begin establishing their home, whether it be an apartment, rented home or home of their own, they are faced with the terribly important task of choosing furniture.

It is overwhelming because it is usually permanent and will be used by them the rest of their married lives. Care and knowledge are needed to choose good, lasting furniture.

The couple must also consider its interests and needs and select furniture accordingly.



A happy room above, can be a stimulus and haven for relaxation. The emotional atmosphere which will most fully satisfy the needs of the couple can be created with thoughtful planning. Color, comfort and convenience are uppermost in the scheme of this apartment. The furniture can easily be used in a family den. Practical conveniences are the dry sink for snacks, drinks and storage space and a slate top on the chairside commode. The sofa becomes a bed when the pillows and bolsters are removed. Two small rooms left have been remodelled to live like one. The furniture is of nostalgic design with a mellowness highly compatible with the architecture of the house.



The grace and charm of Colonial days above is reproduced in this small living room. The desk is copied from an antique built by an early Pennsylvania craftsman. The top flips over for a writing surface. The bunching tables were inspired by New England cross-base candle stands of the 18th century. The scroll arm chair was adapted from a wood bench. Circa 1800. A living room corner, left has been converted into a study area with careful furniture placement. Built-in bookcases on the wall would add to the handiness of the spot.

Have you noticed how often the most beautiful brides say that they got their flowers from Reynebeau?



**REYNEBEAU FLORAL**

8-3585

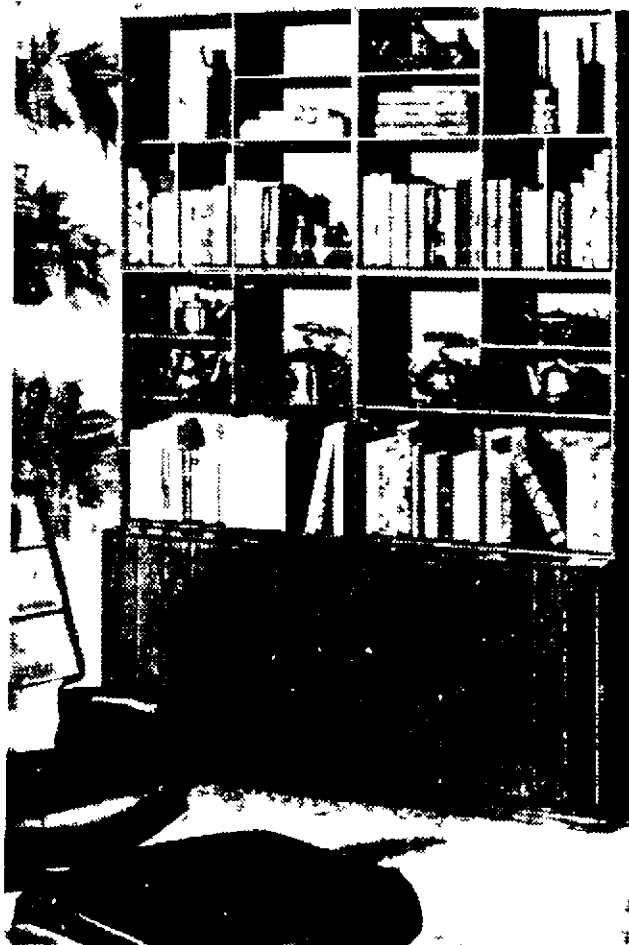
1103 E. Main  
Little Chute

## Miss Dale to Attend Mount Holyoke College

Miss Gillian M. Dale, a senior at Appleton High School, has been accepted to enter Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., as a freshman in September, 1965. Miss Dale is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Dale, 518 N. Mary St., Appleton.

**NEENAH** — Elected to offices of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Ripon College have been Douglas S. Anderson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson, 427 Tenth St., president; Michael Miller, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Miller, 605 Cecil St., librarian; and Richard D. Kuehl, the son of Mrs. Thomas Gerlach, 668 Chestnut St., secretary.

**NEENAH** — Miss Elizabeth Kempinger, 571 Grove St., has been initiated into Phi Delta Phi national French honor society at Marquette University, Milwaukee. She is a student in the college of liberal arts.



These efficient stock units are ideal for small apartments and have the flexibility to form many arrangements. Shown are two 30-inch bases whose shutter doors conceal one adjustable shelf and four bookcase tops, each 30 inches square and 10 1/4 inches deep.

## Meeting Notes

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church Women will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Donald Humebaugh, Spanish teacher at Appleton High School, will speak and show slides on Mexico. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Roland Brouillard and Mrs. Anthony Czarnuk.

**KAUKAUNA** — A rummage sale will be held Friday and Saturday at 849 E. Lindberg St., by the Lively Learners Homemakers. Proceeds will be used for charitable purposes.

Zion Lutheran Church Women will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church. Guest speaker will be Fred Lawrence, Oshkosh, telling of the reproduction of Herod's Temple. Mrs. Donald Bahr is committee chairman.

**KAUKAUNA** — The Railway Ladies Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Dan Hennessey, 312 W. Seventh St., at 1:30 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Richard Helf will be assistant hostess.

Elfred Eggert's topic will be "These Are Our People" when he speaks to the Welcome Wagon Civic League at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Clubhouse. Mrs. Bernard Haza will be hostess chairman.

## Bulletin Board

How to make your teen This handy bulletin board can be sponged clean with soap or the telephone with decorative detergent suds.

CONSIDER THE SILVER DOME OF GREENVILLE

For Your

**Wedding**

RECEPTION OR DANCE

IDEAL FACILITIES for **WEDDINGS & BANQUETS**

THE FOLLOWING SATURDAYS ARE STILL OPEN FOR WEDDING PARTIES OR BANQUETS:  
May 8 Sept. 18  
May 22 Sept. 25

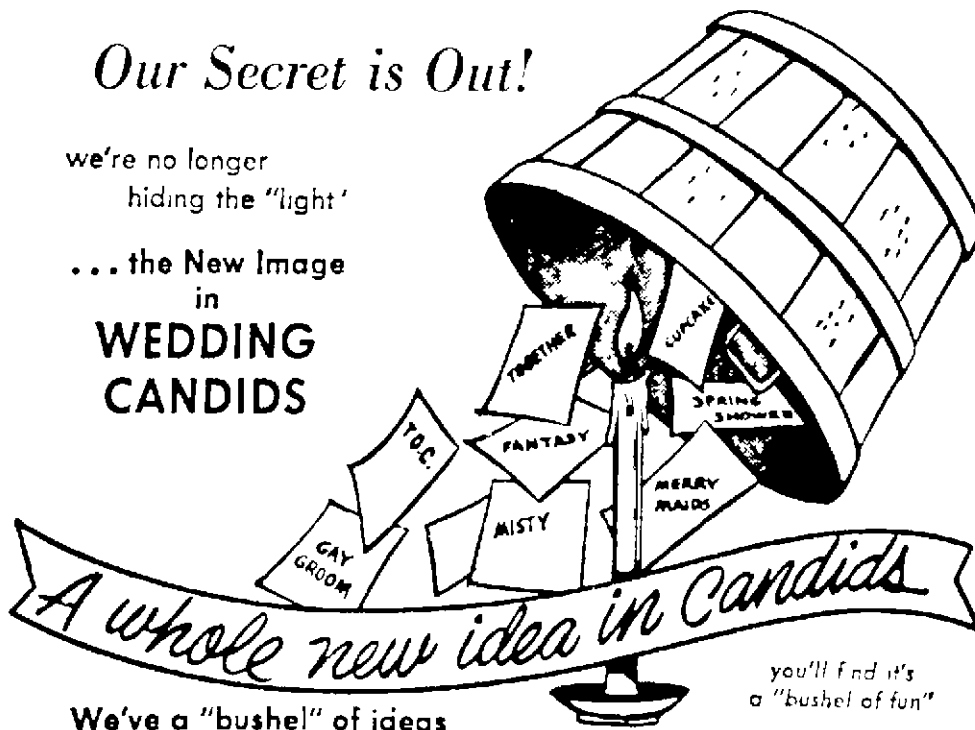
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Whatever the Season — Whatever the Reason — We Can Serve You Better! Call 7-5600 for Reservations

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GREENVILLE, WIS.

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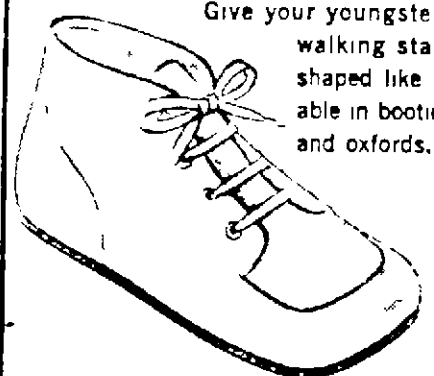


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**Miss Barnes Bride Of R. J. Wenzel**

OSHKOSH—St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 10 a.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Marie Barnes 418A Jefferson St. and Richard John Wenzel. The Rev. James Van De Loo officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnes 189 W. Berlin St. Berlin. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Wenzel 664 Evans St.

Miss Mary Ann Jezewski Berlin attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids duties were shared by Miss Mary Barnes and Miss Mary Pokrandt.

Ronald Wenzel Harvey III brother of the bridegroom served as best man. Assisting as groomsmen were Thomas Pawlacyk and William Wenzel.

Alan Abraham and Dennis Haley ushers.

A reception was held at the Raulf Hotel.

The bride is a graduate of the Oshkosh Institute of Technology. She formerly was a bookkeeper at Coe Drug Co. Her husband a graduate of Wisconsin State University is in the Air Force stationed at Grand Forks N. D.

After a wedding trip to Canada the couple will reside at Grand Forks.

**Pittsburgh Home of Newlyweds**

NEENAH Miss Carol Marie Heller and Gary John Zentner exchanged wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. Friday in a candlelight ceremony at First English Lutheran Church Oshkosh.

Rev. E. A. Koch officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Heller 961 Grove St. and son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zentner 1715 Dora St. Oshkosh.

The bride's sister, Miss Gail Heller, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Deborah Heller and Mrs. Larry Ulmer. Miss Tina Larsen was a flower girl.

Glen Mundschaen Johnson Creek was best man. Shiring groomsmen duties were James Zentner and Michael Schmidt. Richard Kronzer.

**Mrs. R. J. Wenzel**

**Say Vows In Catholic Nuptial Rite**

OSHKOSH Miss Doris Jorgensen 1713 N. Main St. and Michael Robert Putzer 917 Algoma Blvd. exchanged wedding promises at a 10 a.m. nuptial mass Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church. The Rev. Benedict Kiebler officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Jorgenson route 4 Waukegan. Putzer of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Putzer route 3 Clintonville.

Mrs. Roger Hull Appleton sister of the bridegroom served as matron of honor. Miss Carolyn LeBeau attended as bridesmaid with Miss Cindy Susan Hull assisting as flower girl.

The bridegroom's brother-in-law Roger W. Hull Appleton performed as best man. Kenneth Olson attended as groomsmen and Randy Jorgensen acted as ring bearer. Grooms were ushers by Kurt Jorgensen and Richard Jorgensen.

A reception was held at the VFW Hall.

The bride is employed at the Oshkosh National Bank. Mr. Putzer is a student at Wisconsin State University.

The couple will live at 1713 N. Main St.

**Mrs. Gary Zentner**

Carol Wilber Charles Heller and Thomas Thompson officiated.

A reception took place at the Legion On The Lake Oshkosh. The newlyweds plan a wedding trip to Pittsburgh Pa.

Mrs. Zentner attended Wisconsin State University Oshkosh where she was a member of the Alethean society. She was employed by American Car Co. Mr. Zentner was graduated from the University of Wisconsin Madison where he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He is employed by the Pittsburgh National Bank Pittsburgh Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Zentner will live at Pittsburgh Pa.

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**1/2 PRICE SPECIAL**  
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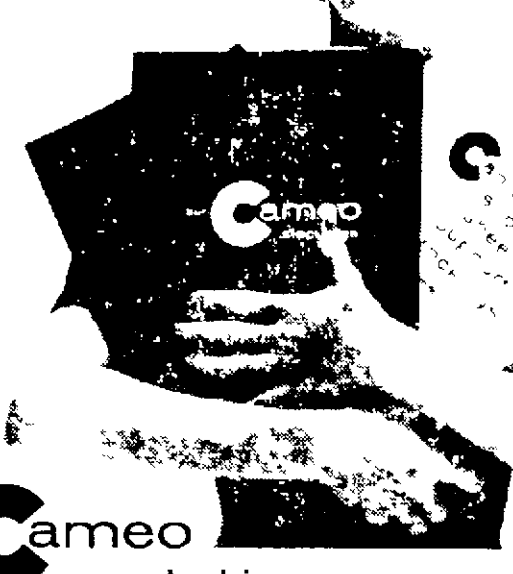
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Drop everything else, and come to our Annual Sale of curvaceous Cameos! Every style, every color, the nylons with famous fit, tender tints, wonderful wear. Your legs deserve an armful!

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	Pair	3 Pair	
Seamless Plain Stitch Dress Sheer	\$1.35	\$1.08	\$3.15
Seamless Run Resist Dress Sheer	\$1.35	\$1.08	\$3.15
Shapemaker Seamless Stretch Sheer	\$1.50	\$1.20	\$3.50
Superb fit Cantece Seamless	\$1.65	\$1.32	\$3.85

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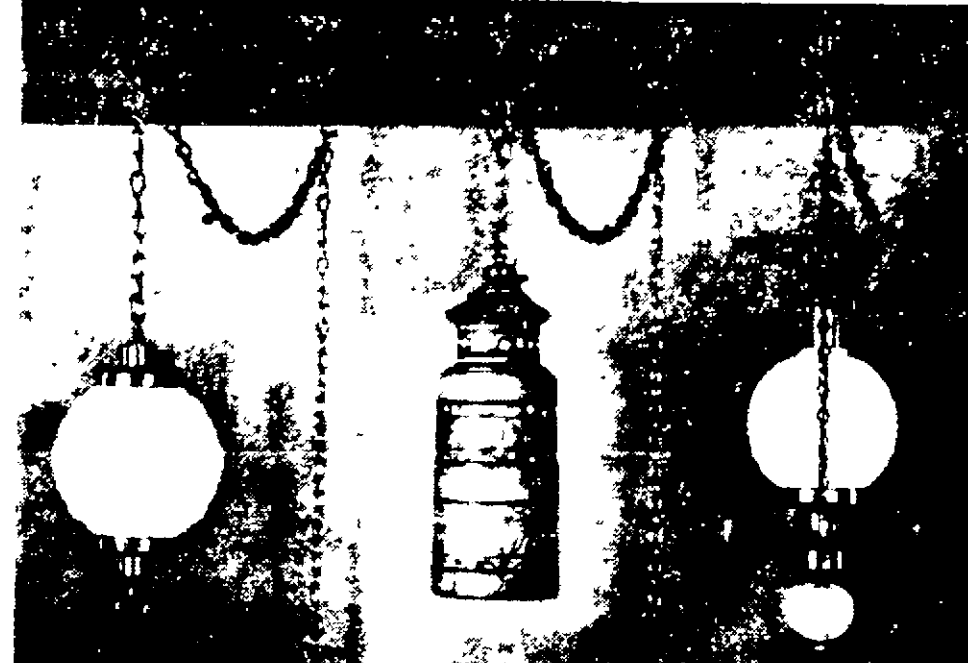
	2 Pair	
All Nylon Supports	\$4.95	\$3.79 \$7.50
Spandex and Nylon Supports	\$5.95	\$4.79 \$9.50

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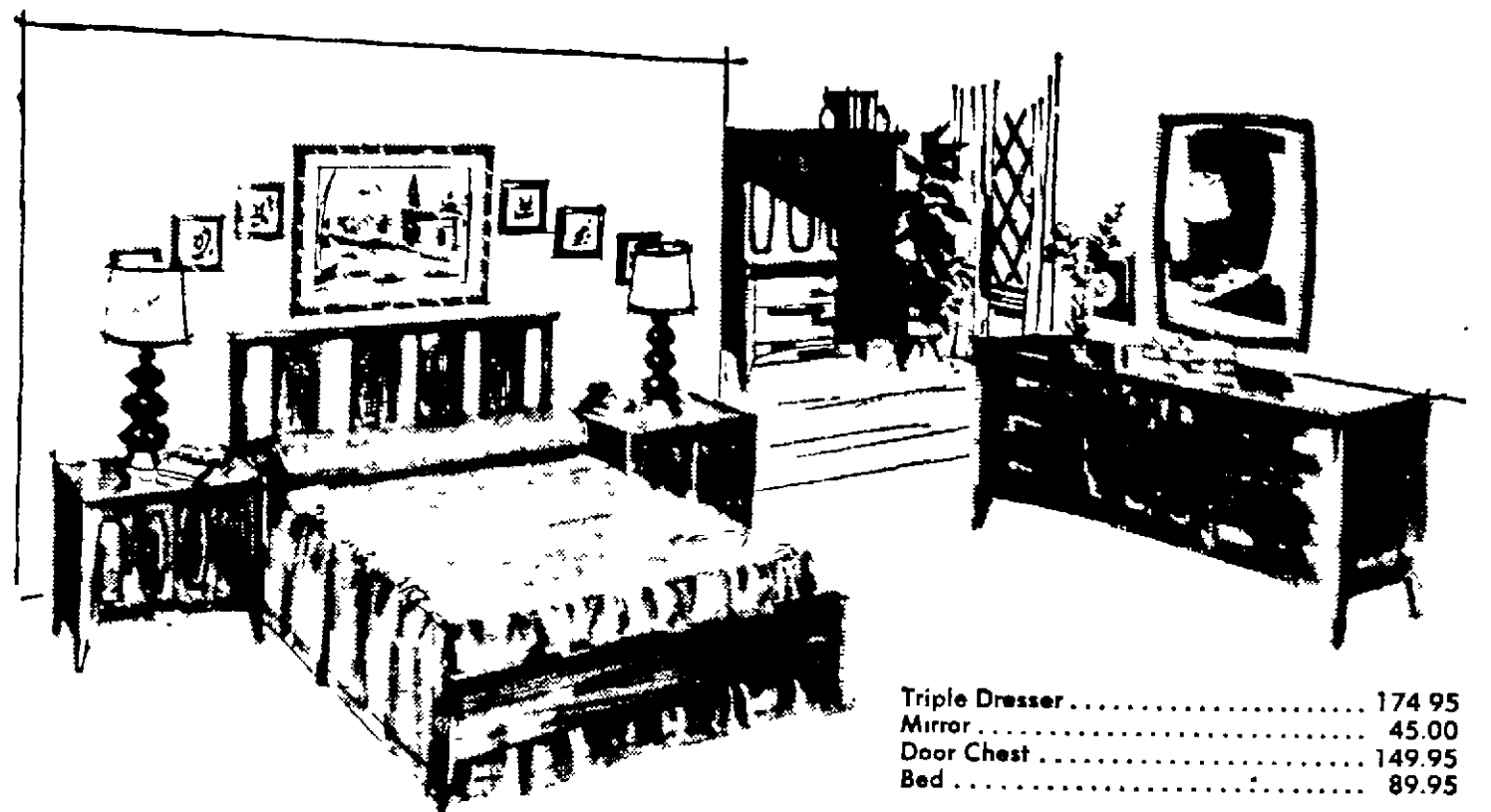
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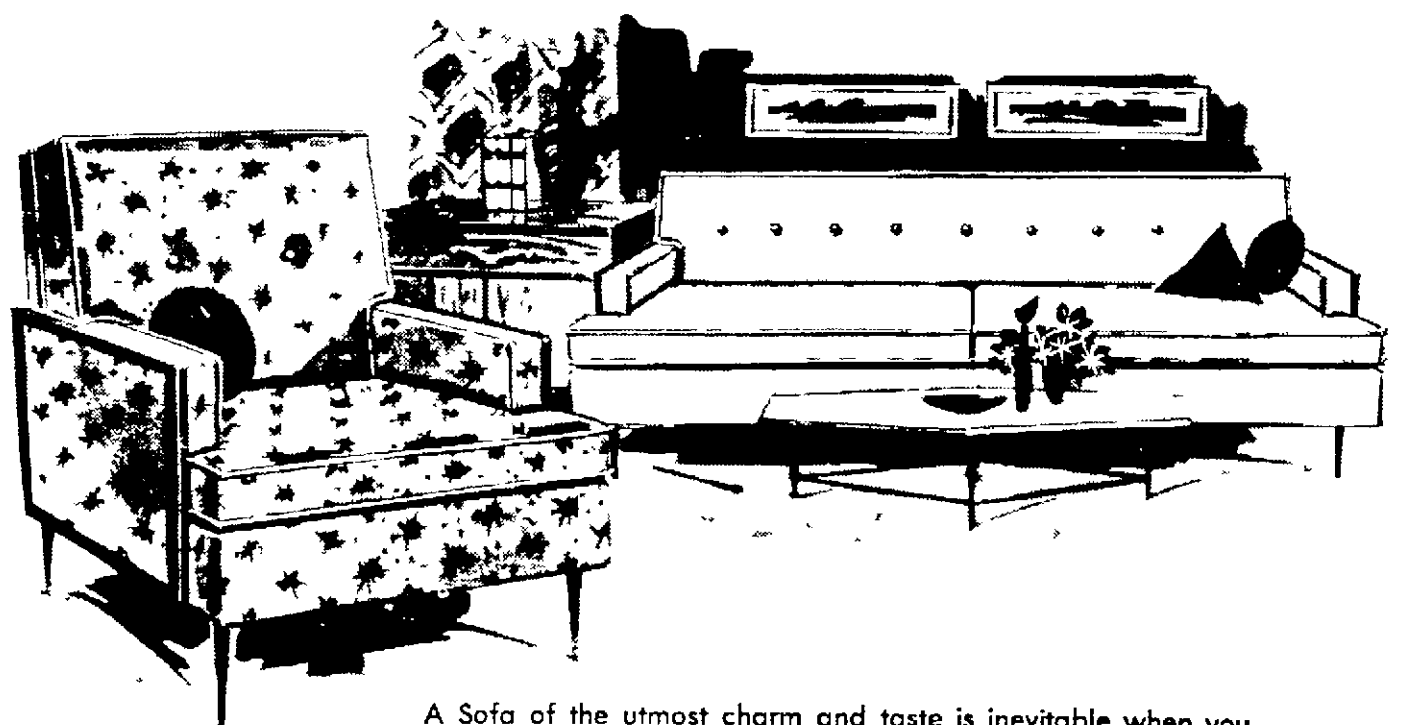
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Mirror . . . . . 45.00  
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You can spill anything except acid on these tables and just laugh it off. They look like solid Walnut but they're not—they're ten times stronger

They smoothly shine clean with just a damp cloth, can't be bothered by cigarette burns, have lots of "heart" and sit solid on the floor. The fashionable design is from the Award Winning Kroehler Design Center—they're called Debut by Kroehler

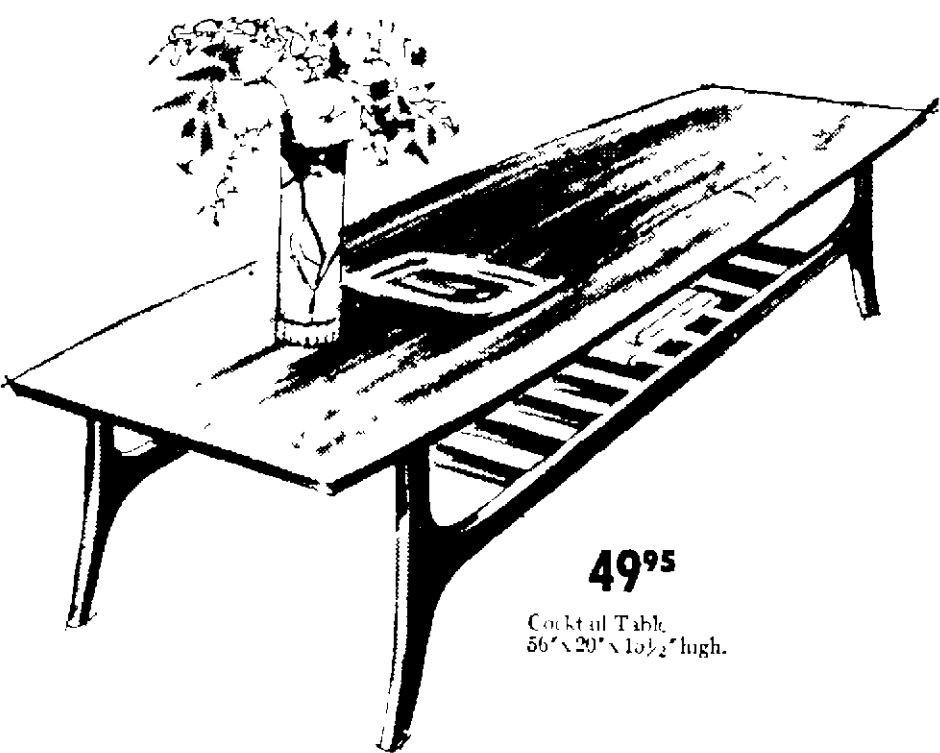
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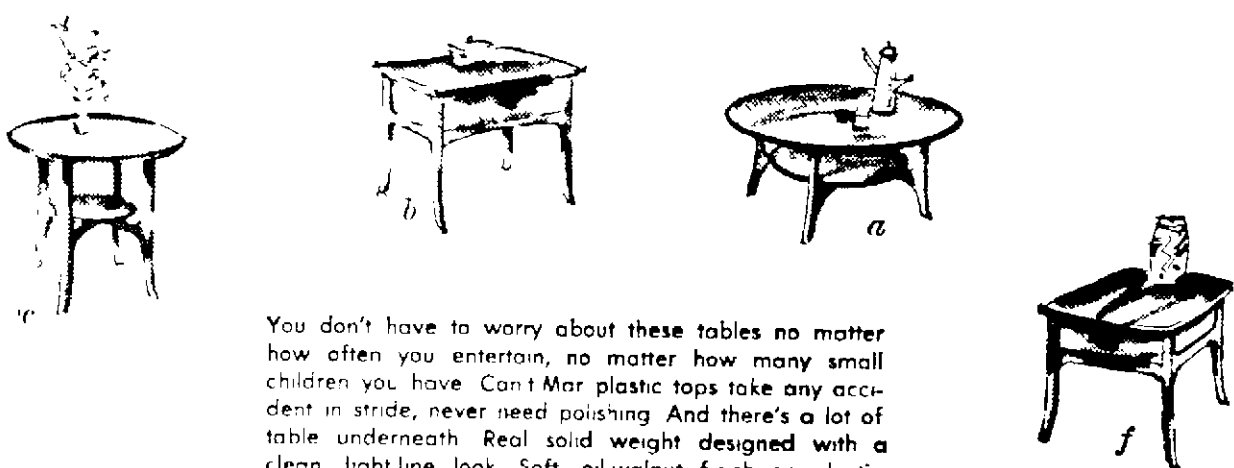
A Sofa of the utmost charm and taste is inevitable when you shop at Brettschneider's.

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Cocktail Table  
56" x 20" x 10 1/2" high.



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**a** Round Cocktail Table with orange stain 34 1/2" x 34 1/2" diameter 15 1/2" high. **39<sup>95</sup>**  
**b** Drum Table with lower shelf 24" diameter 21" high. **39<sup>95</sup>**  
**c** Cocktail Table 70" x 21" x 15 1/2" high. **59<sup>95</sup>**  
**d** Lamp Table with one drawer 28" x 28" x 20" high. **39<sup>95</sup>**  
**e** Corner Table 32" x 32" x 10 1/2" high. **39<sup>95</sup>**  
**f** End Table with one drawer 20" x 22" x 20" high. **39<sup>95</sup>**

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# 4-Way Deadlock In Senior's Contest

Snead, Harbert, Harris, Ransom  
Each Have 139 at Halfway Point

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Four players tied at 139 strokes at the halfway point of the 400-yard, par-72 North course at the (AP) — Chuck Harbert, Sam Snead, Labron Harris Sr., and to climb from 11th place into the Henry Ransom crammed them early lead at 139.

Then Harris carved a 66 on half-way lead Saturday in the easier 6,349-yard, par 70 \$40,000 Teacher Trophy championship South course to match Harbert's 66 before Snead came in off the South layout with 68 and another 139.

Finally, playing in one of the last four strokes of the field of 400, Ransom toured the North course in 69 to make it a four-way deadlock going into Sunday's third round.

## Brooks Robinson Under Treatment For Flu Attack

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Brooks Robinson, last year's American League player of the Year, is under a doctor's care with the flu, but recovering normally at his spring training residence on nearby Key Biscayne.

The star Baltimore Oriole third baseman was stricken during the opening round of the annual major league baseball player's golf tournament now in progress on the Miami Springs course, and was forced to withdraw.

Robinson's temperature Friday was 104 degrees, but his wife, Connie, reported Saturday that he is "resting comfortably and earlier was up and reading the newspapers."

Robinson and other Baltimore infielders and outfielders are not scheduled to join Oriole batsmen for spring training workouts until next Thursday.

Robinson is hopeful of being back to normal by then.

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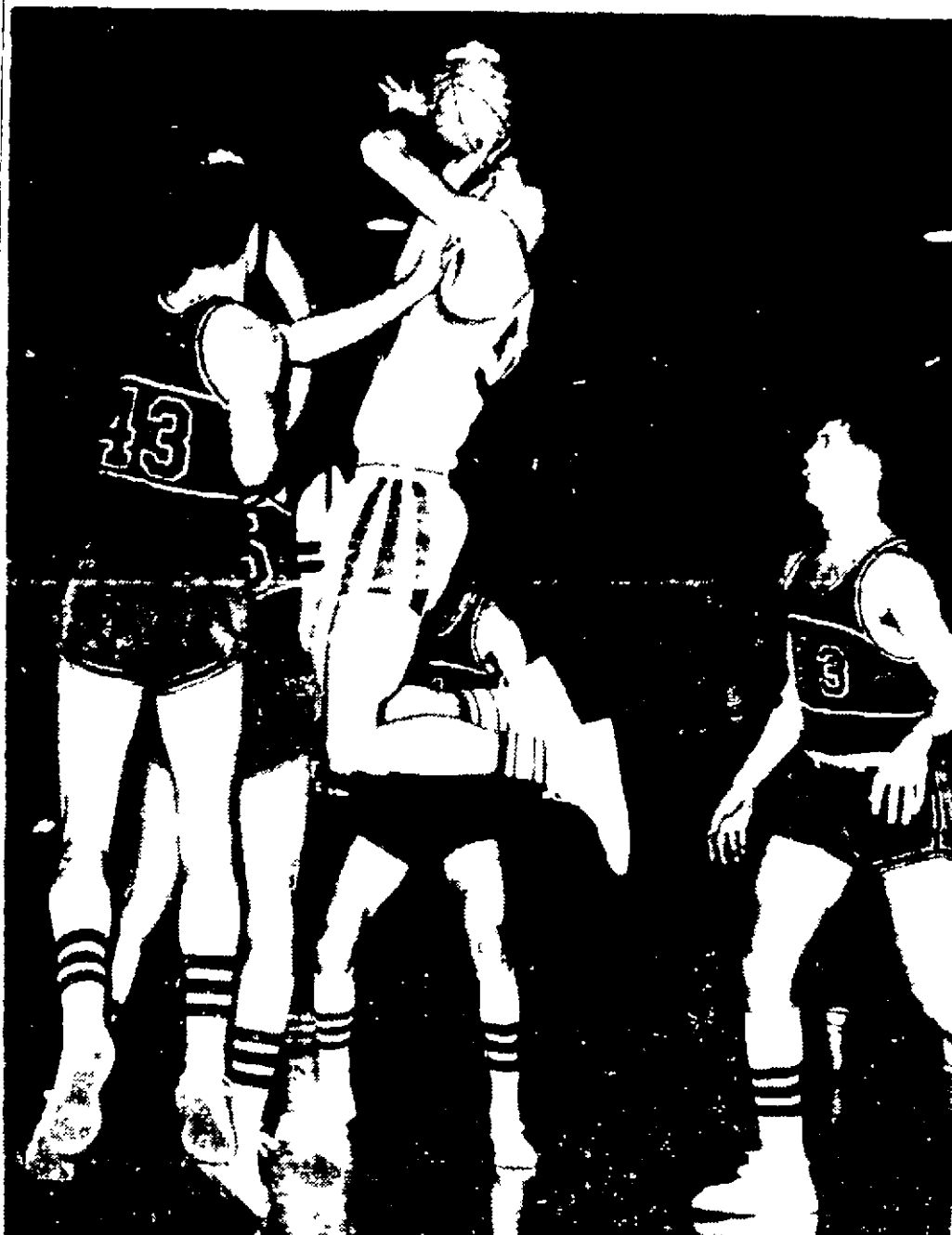
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FREMONT, WIS.



Earl Hoover (50) of Lawrence University finds himself in some heavy traffic as he goes up for a shot against Grinnell College at Alexander Gymnasium Saturday afternoon. Identifiable players from Grinnell are Ted Russer (43) and Jeff Frantz (33). Lawrence scored an 87-77 win over Grinnell in the final home game of the season. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Vikes Pull Away in Last Half For 87-77 Win Over Grinnell

Sophomore Mike O'Fallon Leads  
Lawrence '5' With 23 Points

BY RALPH MUELLER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Lawrence scored 37 points in the last 14 minutes and sped to an 87-77 victory over Grinnell in the final home game of the season for the Vikes.

Mike O'Fallon, Dick Schultz and Earl Hoover were the big guns for Lawrence. O'Fallon led the scoring with 23 markers, including 10 baskets. Hoover tallied 19 points and stood out with his dribbling and rebounding ability. Schultz also pumped in 19 and led the fast break.

With 14 minutes to play in the game the Vikings looked like they might be beaten as Grinnell led 54-50. The picture changed completely as Phil Strong collected a trio of points on a three-point play and Hoover netted the tying and leading points from the free throw line (55-54) with 13:12 showing on the clock.

Behind Briefly

The Vikes went behind briefly but Schultz and Rick Kroos hit fielders for a 59-56 Vike lead. Lawrence ran the margin to 66-60 with 8:26 to play and 70-62 with 7:22 remaining.

It wasn't until Hoover's pair of free throws, with 4:06 left, that Lawrence gained a 10 point margin. Forty seconds later Hoover tallied one of many three-point plays in the game to put the Vikings ahead, 76-67, their biggest spread of all.

Elliott Hubbs shooting mostly short jumps, hit 25 points on 11 buckets and three free throws to pace Grinnell. Tom Hill tallied 19 markers with the help of 9 field goals.

Grinnell led 37-36 at halftime after being behind 36-33 with just over a minute to play. Hubbs swished two jumpers, one with three seconds left to get the lead.

In the second half the score was tied at 39, 41, 43, 46, 48, 50, 51, and 53 in the last 10 minutes of the first half.

Lawrence will take to the road next week meeting St. Olaf on Friday and Carleton on Saturday.

Tom Steinmetz, who has been ill with the flu all week, played only briefly in the contest.

Lawrence (36-48-87) O'Fallon 10-3-2, Steinmetz 0-0-1, Hoover 6-7-4, Strong 4-1-0, Bond 2-2-3, Schultz 8-3-1, Kroos, 4-3-1 Totals 87-77.

Grinnell (37-40-77) Frantz 8-1-4, Lovell 0-1-1, Hill 9-1-4, Morgan 2-0-3, Markman 0-0-0, Smith 2-0-2, Russer 1-0-4, Hubbs 11-3-4, Watt 1-1-3, Totals 35-7-26.

# Seymour Cops Mat Crown

Hortonville Places  
Second in Regional  
Wrestling Tourney

SEYMOUR — Four championship titles enabled the Seymour High School wrestling team to take the crown in the regional wrestling tournament here Saturday night.

Seymour finished with 88 points followed by Hortonville, 64, Kimberly, 59, Appleton, 48, Clintonville, 40, Shawano, 38, Marion, 34, Neenah, 26 and Menasha 19.

95-pounds Becher (H) defeated Kitzman (Mar) 3-0.

106-pounds Dunk (Sey) pinned Nichols (A) 3-54.

115-pounds Hodiakiewicz (Sey) defeated McCoy (A) 2-0.

125-pounds Mueller (Sey) defeated Maas (K) 7-3.

130-pounds Thiel (K) pinned Butth (SH) 3-12.

136-pounds Milske (K) pinned Radtke (Ma) 3-50.

141-pounds LeGault (N) defeated Klapper (Men) 2-0.

148 pounds Kloehe (Hort) pinned Runge (Shaw) 1-32.

157 pounds Bohman (Hort) pinned Hooyman (Sey) 4-7.

168-pounds Weede (C) pinned Huettnerberg (A) 5-32.

183 pounds Ken Thiel (K) pinned Kraft (Sey) 2-53.

Heavyweight Coonen (Sey) pinned Bandow (Nee) 5-13.

# Manitowoc Cops Brillion Mat Tourney

BRILLION — Manitowoc scored 105 points and won the team title in the Brillion regional wrestling tournament here Saturday night.

Manitowoc took six individual championships in winning the meet. Brillion was runnerup with 64 points, followed by Two Rivers, 52, Kaukauna, 38, Mishicot, 35, New Holstein, 34, Valders, 21 and Denmark, 20.

95-pounds Hardy (Kau) defeated Fischer (Man) 4-3.

103-pounds Williams (Brill) pinned Welch (Man) 5-45.

112-pounds Eatough (Man) won in overtime over Troff (Mic) 5-2.

120-pounds Cox (Man) won over Schaefer (Brill) referee decision.

127-pounds Hinz (Val) defeated Beohnein (NH) 9-2.

133-pounds Fischer (Brill) won in overtime over Popp (Mic) 2-0.

134-pounds Kochan (Man) defeated Scholz (NH) 6-0.

145-pounds Protz (Man) defeated BeRooster (TR) 4-0.

154 pounds Keller (Bril) defeated Kramer (Man) 2-0.

165-pounds Fagan (Man) defeated Leist (Val) 7-0.

180-pounds Mueller (Man) defeated Lodel (Bril) 6-3.

Heavyweight Johnson (Den) pinned Beilfuss (TR) 4-32.

the two mile in 9:18.3, a meet record.

Wisconsin's Barney Peterson set a Big Ten record in the 1,000-yard run in a time of 2:09.4.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS		
	W	L
A.A.L. No. 3	64	32
Home Mutual	64	32
A.A.L. No. 2	53½	42½
A.A.L. No. 1	53	43
I.P.C. No. 1	52	44
I.P.C. No. 2	51½	44½
Integ. Mut.	49	47
U.C.T. No. 2	49	47
U.C.T. No. 1	48	48
Schuster's Ins.	47	49
Moose 367	45	51
Odd Fellows	44	52
Rotary Club	44	52
Cath. Foresters	37	39
Valley Glass	37	59
A.A.L. No. 4	31	65
High Ind. Game — Alden Fiedler of Valley Glass, 248.		
High Ind. Series — Dave Grundemann of A.A.L. No. 3, 608.		
High Team Game — A.A.L. No. 3 1007.		
High Team Series — Odd Fellows, 2832.		
Gordon Holten, 592, Bill Hanson, Del Hoefner, 585; Cliff Gerald, 234-574, Mandy Zussman 232-561, Bill Coggeshall, 559, Len Abrahamson, 551, Tom Hanks 550, John Reck, 542, Joe Lang, Orlin Kuehl, 540, Don Beyer, 539, Gene Randerson, Roger Steward, 537, Wally Semrau, 532, Hal Cairnes, 530, John Steudel, 529, Sid Landsverk, 225-528, Don Tremel, 528, Byron Wendt, 527, Lou Precourt, 525.		
Splits — Bill Hanson Jr. 5-10, Bob Maves 3-7, Geo. Theis 5-7, Bill Wenzel 6-7-10, Len Abrahamson 3-7.		

School SWEAT SHIRTS

- Lawrence U.
- Appleton Terrors
- Xavier Hawks
- Racineville & Wilson Junior Highs

BERG/GREN BROTHERS

Appleton — Phone RE 3-9536

# 30-Foot Shot Drops Warriors Lose, 56-55, In Final 14 Seconds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bryan Williams hit a 30-foot southpaw half also was a key figure in the jump shot with 14 seconds to go. Xavier victory as he scored seven points in the last four minutes of the game.

The two teams were tied at 33-33 at the half and Marquette had a 36-30 lead with 17 minutes to go. It went into a slow, deliberate offense and the Musketeers came from behind three times to take the lead.

Williams led all scorers with 18 points while Calvelli got 16 for Marquette.

The victory left Xavier with an 11-14 record while Marquette is 8-16.

# Vike Matmen Trim Beloit

Lawrence Records  
33-5 Victory for  
Fourth Dual Win

BELOIT — The Lawrence University matmen registered their fourth dual meet victory against three losses by soundly defeating Beloit here Saturday afternoon 33-5. One match ended in a draw.

John Gignilliat, Chuck Santose and Rich Agness were the mainstays of the effort, as they pinned their opponents.

The freshman team from Lawrence also wrestled and emerged with their third straight victory of the season. They now return undefeated as freshman teams are allowed only three contests. The score was 22-9 with the Vikes taking six of the nine matches. Jerry Nightingale, Jeff Brennecke and Bill Mittlefehldt registered pins over their opponents, while Neil Russell, Earl Tryon, and Jay Slobey decided theirs.

The varsity results:

123 — Gignilliat (L) pinned Knowles, 1-45.

130 — Thompson (L) dec. Whiteford, 7-4.

137 — Santose (L) pinned Carpenter, 6-51.

147 — Blomgren (L) dec. Wengner, 8-5.

157 — Moore (L) forfeit.

167 — Altman (B) dec. Hansen, 2-1.

177 — Agness (L) pinned Vongrieles, 5-55.

181 — Breitske (L) forfeit.

Hwt — Gatzke (L) drew Eckstein.

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**WRESTLING**

Sun., Feb. 28

8:20 P.M.

•• WIND UP ••

**Wilbur Snyder**

VS

**Dick the Bruiser**

ALSO

Black Barth VS. Prince Pullins

Moose Cholak VS. Jack Wilson

TAG MATCH

Boris and Nicolai Valkoff VS.

Bobby Managoff and Jack Allen

Adm. 1.00-1.50-2.00

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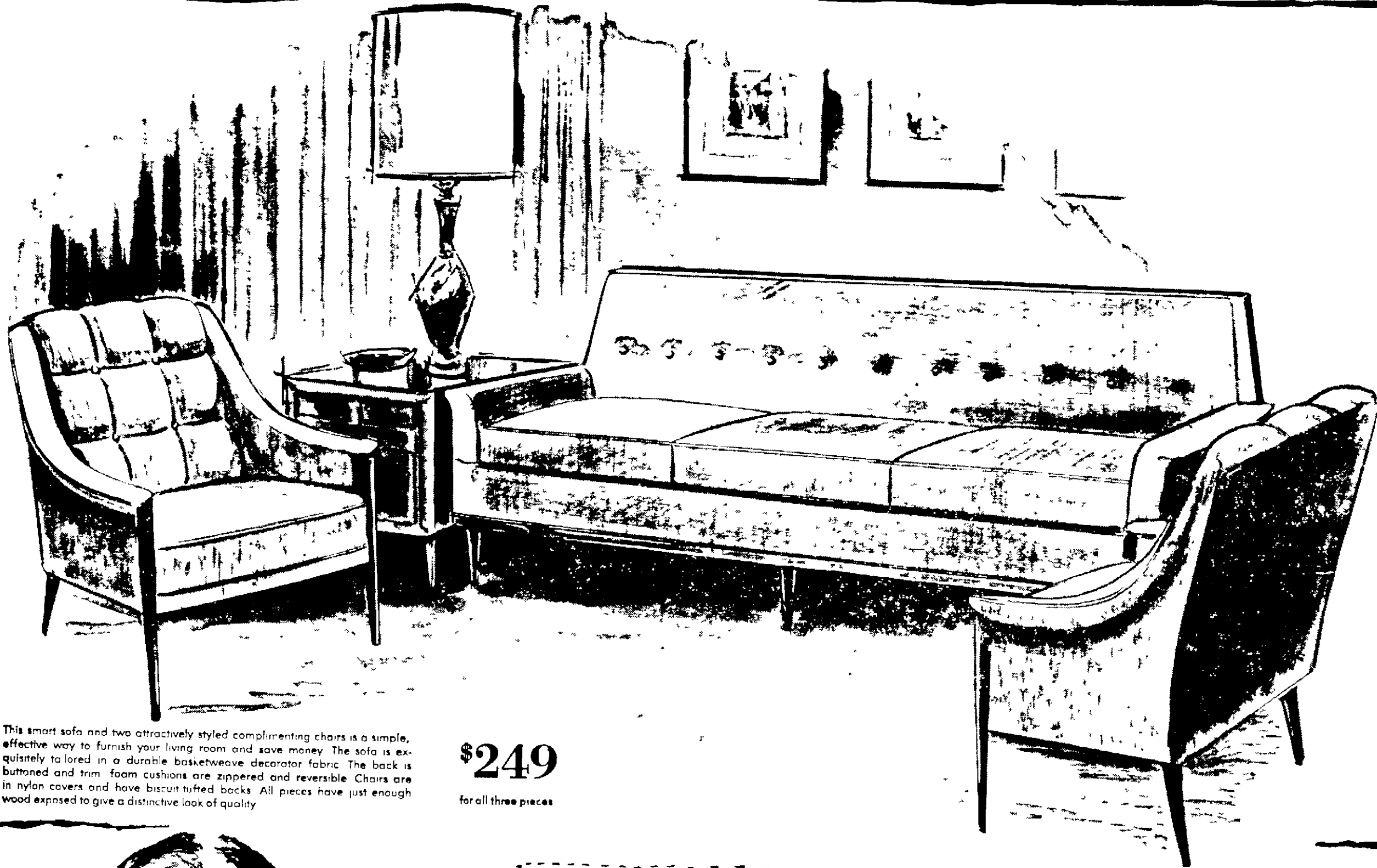
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Evening Until 9



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**\$249**

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You'll get double beauty, double-duty from the twin framed mirrors with this handsome 3-pc. bedroom group. Before you turn off your lights tonight, take a look around your bedroom. Is it as pretty as you'd like it to be? If not consider this bedroom with its split panel bed, spacious chest and gorgeous dresser with twin mirrors... mirrors that not only reflect the beauty of your room, but are functional and practical as well. You'll be extremely pleased, too, with the richly finished woods that effect a satin walnut and the beautiful inlays that accent the attractiveness of this quality bedroom.

**\$198**

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# NOTES and NOTIONS

One of the less distinguished facets of an exciting basketball season has been the conduct of a number of coaches — particularly in the official-baiting area. The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association, evidently, has been concerned about this too, for it has published an editorial, "The Role of the Coach" in its latest bulletin. Here are a few pertinent excerpts: "Equated on the high school level, the coach plays a double part: He teaches the art of playing a sport and he molds a boy into a man. The coach's duty as a teacher is a simple one in contrast to his responsibility of fashioning the future of his teen-age protegee. This does not underestimate the importance of sound instruction; it accentuates the significance of what best may be called character-building. Character-building has a somewhat lustreless, even humorous existence in the field of athletic endeavor... But character-building is still the No. 1 purpose of high school athletics... There are coaches entrusted with the impressionable youth of our schools today who are either ignoring or blundering their task of character-builder... The board of control earlier this month spent an hour or more of its meeting listening to evidence of such shortcomings in several cases, and found itself forced to take punitive action... The chief guilt of the coach who isn't measuring up when it comes to exemplifying A-1 standards of sportsmanship is official-baiting... Coaches must remember this: the man in the striped-shirt is the 'boss.' You may not like him, he may not always be right, he may not appear to make consistent judgment. But when he blows his whistle, the game is in his hands, and the coach not only is expected but is duty-bound to accept and abide by his decisions."

**Coach Should Set Example for Players**

This makes a lot of sense to me. It's said that the meekest of individuals can be transformed into a power-mad demon when he gets behind the steering wheel of a car. In the same way, I've seen gentle-type coaches turn into raging tornadoes on the court — especially when they don't agree with an official's call. Admittedly, basketball is an emotional game, but if a coach, as a leader, can't exercise self-control, the stature of athletics is on pretty shaky ground. A coach should set the example for his players — and we've seen some pretty poor examples. Earlier this season, after a visiting Midwest Conference team had lost a basketball game to Lawrence University, the coach collared the officials, blamed the defeat on their calls and shouted "this is the worst officiating I've ever seen." How's that for guilt-edged sportsmanship? Unfortunately, it's not an isolated instance. Last week, we wrote of Ole Jorgensen's attributes, and noted that one of his marks of distinction was his ability to accept officials' decisions without public complaint or incident. One of the best examples of a coach "keeping his head" was in the 1959 state tournament when an official blew a controversial "traveling" call on Kimberly's Don Hearden in the final seconds and cost the Papermakers the potential winning basket. Even though the decision ended Kimberly's winning streak and probably cost the team the eventual state title, Coach Gil Frank retained his poise and like a champion, refrained from berating the official. He knew how to accept the verdict — right or wrong.

In this connection, I believe the time has come to cut out this business of giving coaches a chance to "black-list" certain officials — that is, to ban them from working their particular home games. Officials should be beholden to no one — they shouldn't have to win favor with coaches to qualify for certain games. If a conference as a whole finds an official competent, he should be allowed to work every gym in that circuit. Can you imagine big league baseball managers deciding which umpires they didn't want or NFL coaches ruling out certain officials from working in their parks? It's time high school athletics matured enough to cut out the petty "black-balling." It might even bring some needed added respect for officials.

It isn't often a high school basketball team can allow a player from the opposing club to score 37 points and still win the game. That's what happened last Saturday in the Manitowoc-Appleton classic, when Bob Sullivan hit 37 — but the Ships lost, 71-66. For Terror fans, it was reminiscent of 1956, when Green Bay West's great Lance Olson scored 39 points against AHS in the sectional tournament — yet lost.

Chicago's Cubs are expecting to reap benefits from the Braves' current alienation of Wisconsin fans and eventual packing up for Atlanta. Cub ticket manager Jack Maloney has been quoted as saying that the Bruins will pick up at least a 100,000 fans — in the form of Braves' fan defections — in 1965. Maloney expects the Cub attendance to jump 250,000 in 1966 "because of the return of all our former Wisconsin fans." The ticket manager said the Cubs' last million game came in '52, the year before the Braves arrived. The Chicago attendance dropped nearly a quarter-million in the Braves' initial Wisconsin season.

Since the Fox River Valley Conference re-entered state tournament play in 1952, it holds a 43 to 32 edge over Mid-Eastern circuit teams for tourney competition. In last year's tourney meetings the FRVC had a 3-2 edge. Appleton, Manitowoc and Green Bay West beat Neenah, Kimberly and Two Rivers, respectively — while Menasha beat both Oshkosh and AHS.

**ARD Cage Results**

**MAJOR AA LEAGUE**

Babb's Cloth. 11 16 10 15-52  
AAL 18 8 14 6-46  
BC—Pete Zanzig 13. AAL—Ken Hintz 20.  
Kafura Elec. 8 15 4 28-53  
Fountain Lum. 5 5 8 23-41  
N—Bob Hutter 11. FL—Chuck Pond 10.  
Elm Tree 17 19 16 20-72  
ET—Lee Otto 18. KE—Harry Eskew 18.  
Malofsky Motors 72, Town Club 65.  
MM—Bud Koehnke 24. TC—Jerry Young 22.

Both rookies, John Boccabella and Mack Kuykendall, saw action in the Arizona Instruction League. The latter led the Cub team in hitting with .360 in post-season play.

A right-handed swinging outfielder is one of the team's vital needs since the first four — Bill Williams, George Altman, Doug Clemens and Len Gabrielson — all are left-handed hitters.

**Cubs Continue Search for Right Handed Hitters**

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — The Chicago Cubs continued their search for a right-handed hitting outfielder Saturday as Head Coach Bob Kennedy shifted a pair of rookie first basemen to the outfield for a prolonged drill.

**ARD Will Begin Cage Tourneys Tuesday Night**

12 Teams Enter Men's Division; Pairings Listed

The Men's and High School city basketball tournaments, under the sponsorship of the Appleton Recreation Department, are slated to commence Tuesday night.

The seventh and eighth grade tourneys will begin Thursday evening in the Appleton High School gym. Fifth and sixth grade tournament action begins Saturday at the Wilson Junior High School gym. Ten teams are entered in the fifth grade test while 12 will compete for the sixth grade crown. The seventh grade field, with five entrants, is the smallest.

The Men's event begins at 6:15 p.m. at the Jefferson School gym. Subsequent games Tuesday begin at 7:15, 8:15 and 9:15.

First round pairings, in time sequence, and captains are: Malofsky Motors (Jim Wisner) vs. Fox River Paper (Keith Damrow) St. Mary (John McJannet) vs. Babb's Menswear (Ralph Schultz), Novak's (Tom LaFontaine) vs. Town Club (Dick Reynnebeau) and Elm Tree (Bert Taruffi) vs. Appleton Coated (Frank Potter).

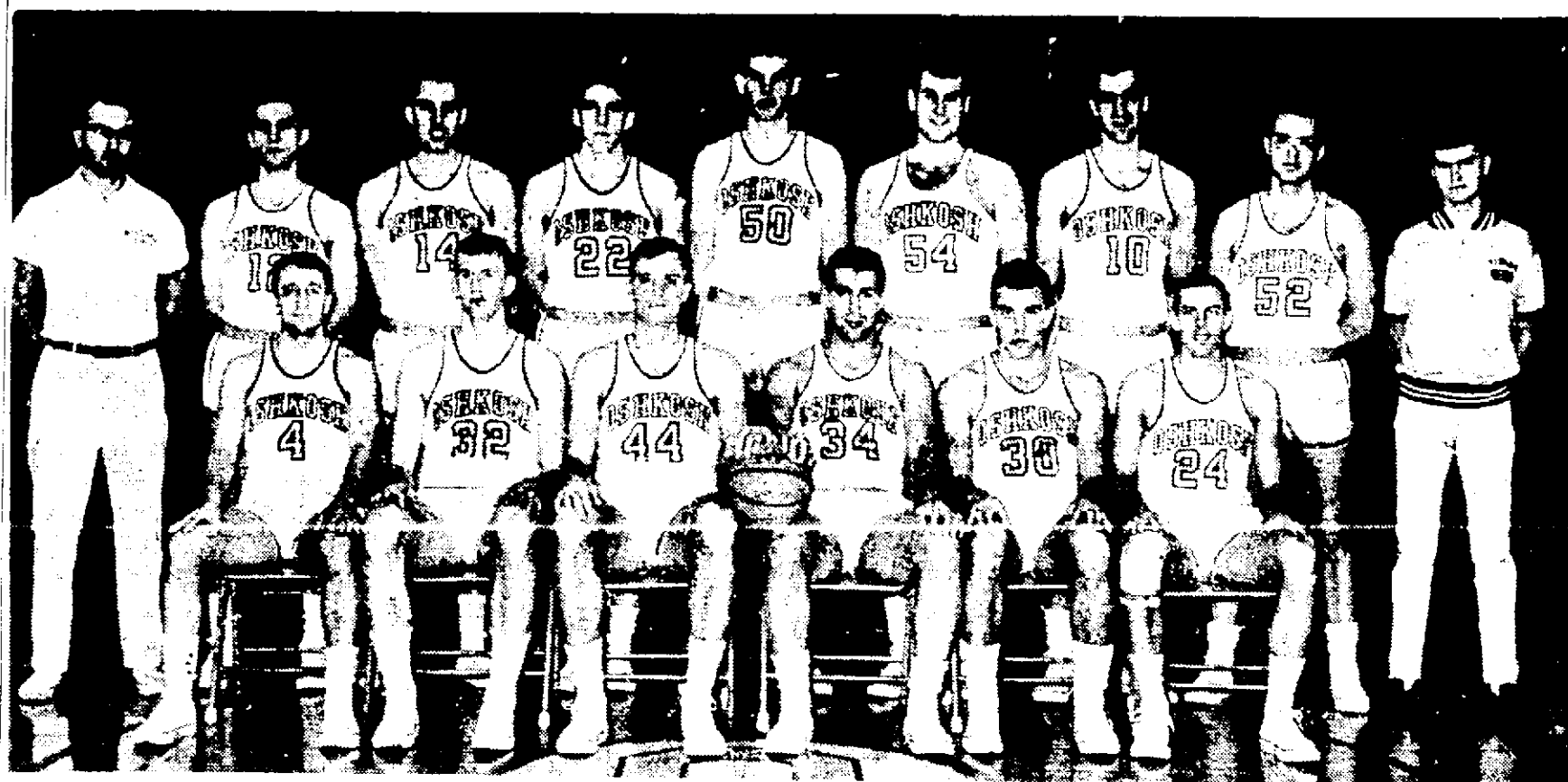
Teams and captains who drew first-round byes include Tom's Drive-In (Tom Grishaber), St. Paul (Donald Schroeder), SSAC (Jim Maahs) and Fox Valley Cab (Jim Meyer).

The High School segment opens at Madison Jr. High School Tuesday with games at 6 p.m., 6:45, 7:30 and 8:15.

Captains and first round pairings, in time sequence, are: Red Hanger Boys (Tim Arens) vs. AB of the UP (Tom Heinritz), Digns (Jeff Rushon) vs. Wildcats (Bruce Lillige), Hustlers (James Christensen) vs. Cornets (Mac McIntyre) and Brandt's (Jim Potter) vs. Wally's (Jim Gaerthofner).

The Terrors (Mike Simon) and Toe (Bob Birkholz) drew first-round byes in the eighth grade test. Thursday night games (both 6:45) pit Feet (Steve Fustfeld) vs. Gizz Kids (Beck Goldbeck) and Knights (Tom Whalen) vs. Royals (Tom Jones).

coaches about scoring a lot of points? Basketball is a team effort, and I'm just happy to be on the team."



Shown Above Is the 1964-5 Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh basketball team which closed its season at La Crosse Saturday night. Seated, left to right, are: Jim Jaeger, Al Schmidt, Gene Englund, Ray Neveau, Ron Van Rossum and Doug Cariveau. Back row, same order, are: Coach Dr. Robert E. White, Dean Klauer, Ron Lindemann, Bill Hammel, Jim Van Grinsven, Terry Welter, Dick Bourbonais, Dave Burbey and Manager Bob Badura. Jaeger, Neveau and Lindemann were not on the playing roster for the last five games, but played most of the season. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Bill Bradley Plans Future Without Basketball in Mind

### Princeton's Gift to All-American Units To Retire From Sport

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Almost everyone who keeps up with Ivy League basketball can tell you that Bill Bradley, Princeton's All-American, has scored more than 600 points this season and is averaging better than 30 a game.

Everyone, except Bill Bradley.

"I have no idea what my average is," the rangy Tiger marksman says. "I couldn't tell you within 50 points how many points I have scored. It's not important to me. I never think about it."

Every basketball forward usually has one object in mind — get the ball through the hoop. That's the name of the game. Every forward, except Bill Bradley.

"I get more pleasure out of a well-executed pass than I do from shooting," he says. "I only shoot when I have to."

When a basketball player gets as good as Bill Bradley, it's only natural that he should want to test his skill against the best against the Wilt Chamberlains.

The Princeton ace will enter Oxford University in England in October as a Rhodes Scholar and, after two years there, will go on to pursuits that don't include an athletic career.

"After Oxford, I plan to go to law school," Bradley says. "I don't know what I'll do, but I'd like to do something worthwhile, something for mankind."

Bradley is a sensitive, self-effacing young man who seems embarrassed by all the attention that has been lavished on him as perhaps the best all-around player of the college season and potentially one of the best of all time.

It's harder to get an appointment with Bradley than it is with the president of General Motors. There has been at times a two or three-week waiting list. Once an interview is granted, it's necessary to conduct it in full flight—like a Harry Truman stroll—en route to classrooms or in the field house where he may be taking hot water treatments for a charley horse.

A history major who would like to enter foreign service, Bradley hardly has time to catch a deep breath between the demands of basketball and his studies.

Basketball practice takes up four hours a day. Another three to four hours are spent in class. Each week day, he averages seven hours daily studying or doing library research. This day, but Bradley won't stand for goes to 12 to 14 hours on Saturday and 10 on Sunday.

He's not an academic wizard, says the Princeton coach, Bill van Breda Kolff. "He could be a C-plus average. It's tougher because I lost so many weeks if he shot that much, but he won't do it."

He was the youngest player and the only college junior on Uncle Sam's gold medal basketball team at Tokyo last year.

Doesn't Drink, Smoke

Bradley is a flesh-and-bones replica of the fictional Frank Merriwell.

A handsome young man with a shock of brown hair, penetrating hazel eyes and a boyish grin, he doesn't drink or smoke. He teaches a Sunday School class and is an active member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

He is from a small town, Crystal City, Mo., on the Mississippi River about 30 miles south of St. Louis. He is the son of the town baker, a boy from a well-to-do but not an extreme wealthy family.

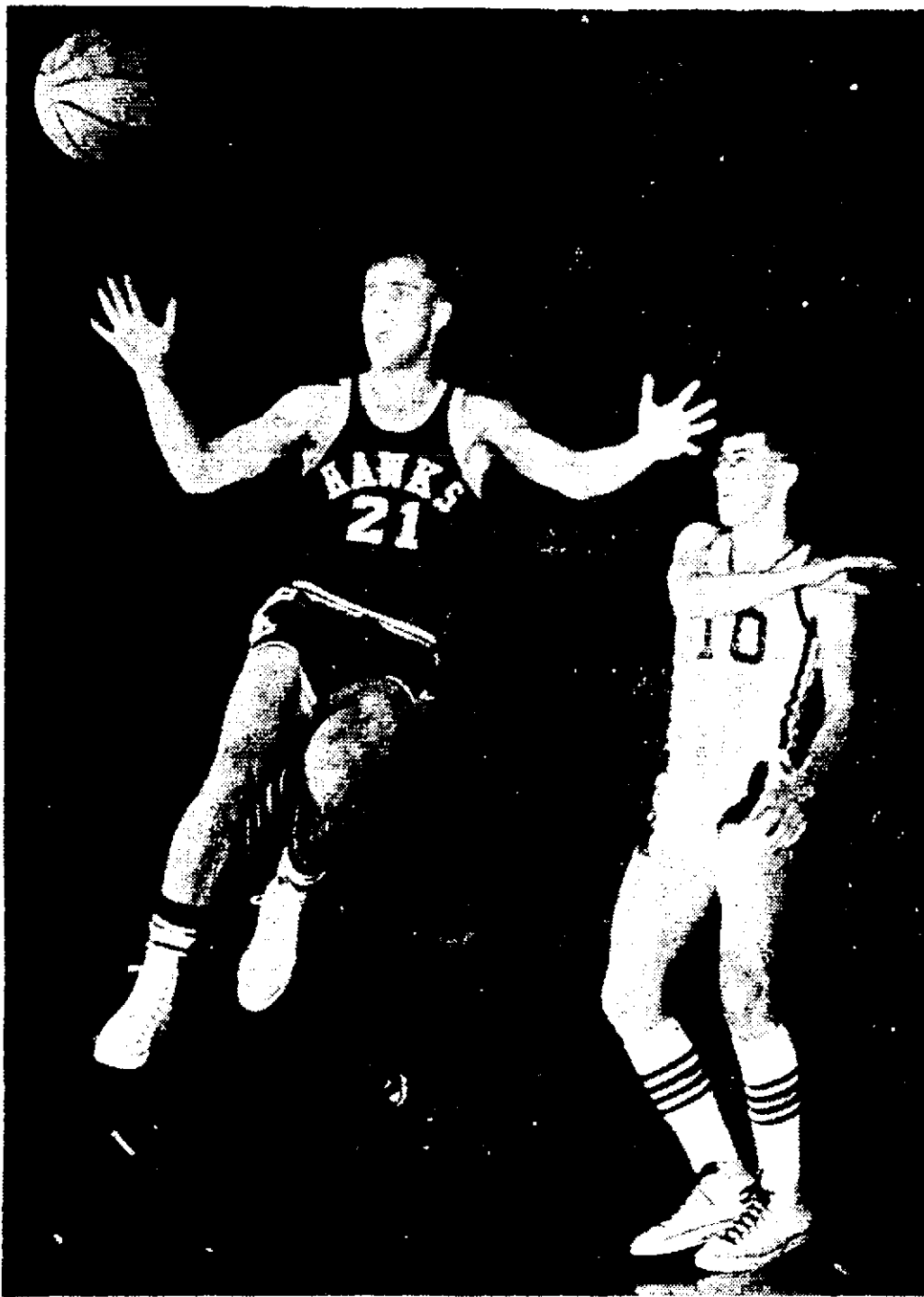
Bradley resents reports that he took up basketball just to be a regular guy and get rid of the tag of being a rich man's son.

"We're not all that rich," he says. "I started playing basketball because I liked it and it was fun playing with the other fellows."

He established himself as a team man. Other members of the team idolize and would be content to feed him the ball all day, but Bradley won't stand for it.

"He is a tremendous shot," says the Princeton coach, Bill van Breda Kolff. "He could be a C-plus average. It's tougher because I lost so many weeks if he shot that much, but he won't do it."

"Points," says Bradley. "Who cares about scoring a lot of points? Basketball is a team effort, and I'm just happy to be on the team."



Xavier's Paul Springer, makes an all-out effort to save the ball from going out of bounds in Friday's state Catholic tournament game in the Milwaukee Arena. No. 10 is Edgewood's Tom Corcoran. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### AHS to Put Oshkosh Tournament Tickets On Sale Monday

Appleton High School will sell Oshkosh sub-regional basketball tourney tickets Monday at the school office to regular-season ticket holders. The hours will be from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Starting Tuesday, the remainder of the AHS adult ticket allotment will be sold at Berggren and Pond Sport shops. The reserved-seat tickets are for both nights of the Oshkosh tourney — next Friday and Saturday.

### Summaries In Kaukauna Cage League

Badger North. 9 11 13 15 54  
Rich's Bar 12 12 11 12 47  
BN — Art Haas 16. Gary Neuens 15. R. Carl Frank 18.  
Kappell's Bar 22 23 22 20 67  
Cove Tavern 11 14 22 15 62  
K — Bill Simon 22. Mike Robe 20. Jim Rausen 13. Jim Steger 12. Ken Kavanaugh 16. Ron Gloudermans 19. Joe DeBruin 14. Dale Bundy 12.

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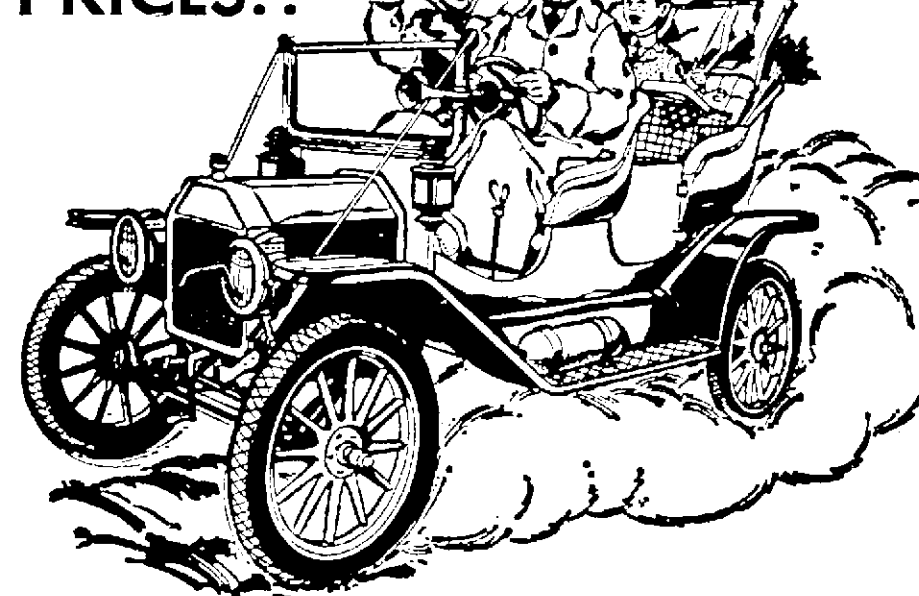
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| 1964 FORD Custom. 4 Dr. '64, Radio, Heater, Standard Transmission. SPOTLESS....                         | \$1995 | 1964 COMET 2-Dr. '64, Radio, Heater, Standard Transmission.....                                       | \$1895 |
| 1963 FORD GALAXIE 500. 2 Dr. Hardtop. V-8, Radio, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering.....                     | \$1895 | 1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering. SHARP....                | \$1795 |
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## Ripon Defeats Cornell Quint

Redmen Post 77-58 Win; Roger Beck Scores 29 Points

RIPON — The Ripon College Redmen pulled away in the last 12 minutes of the game and went on to a 77-58 Midwest Conference victory over Cornell here Saturday.

Through the mid-point of the game the score was tied on seven different occasions, the last time at 50-all when the Redmen made their move. Roger Beck, of Oshkosh, led the way as he hit a career high of 29 points for Ripon.

The victory was the fifth straight in conference play for Ripon and gives the Redmen a 9-5 record and a hold on first place.

Ripon (30-47-77) Alexander Rogers 5-4-3; Ankerson 0-0-0; Cahoon 7-5-0; Bennett 1-0-1; Beck 12-5-3; Noel 4-0-4; Fischer 1-0-1; Kuehl 0-1-1; Biefang 1-0-0; Deplitz 0-0-2; Totals 31-15-4. Cornell (29-29-58) Nelson 0-0-2; Miller 1-0-0; Schimmel 3-0-2; Shillingah 0-0-4; Grams 10-6-3; Albaugh 0-0-2; Glaser 6-6-4; Kroll 2-2-2; Totals 22-14-19.

## Ohio State Wins, 100-87

Northwestern 'S' Suffers Seventh Straight Defeat

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State hit the century mark Saturday for the second time this week in handing Northwestern its seventh straight loss, 100-87, in a Big Ten basketball game.

The Ohioans, Big Ten champs the last five years but also reins this season, outscored the Wildcats 24-2 in a seven-minute first-half span, overcoming a 19-14 deficit.

Northwestern, behind 44-29 at the second half but then the Bucks pulled away.

Bob Dove, who took over the center job two games ago, led Ohio State with 21 points, and five Buckeyes were in double figures. Walt Tiberti topped the losers with 18.

NORTHWESTERN				OHIO STATE			
Jacklin	1	4-4	5	Sepic	8	3-12	19
Kozicki	3	5-5	11	Ahlert	8	3-5	19
Pitts	5	1-6	11	Dove	4	9-10	21
Burns	7	3-4	17	Rick	4	3-13	15
Tiberti	5	8-18	20	Rowley	1	0-2	2
Cumins	2	0-0	4	Peters	5	4-4	14
Mantz	2	2-3	4	Tiberti	5	1-3	11
Prinlan	0	0-0	0	Brasim	1	0-0	2
Rich	2	0-0	4	Brown	0	2-2	2
Nelson	3	4-4	10	Shaf	1	0-0	2
Totals	38	27-57	87	Totals	34	14-34	100

Northwestern Ohio State  
Fouled out—Northwestern—Jackson  
Ohio State—Sepic. Total fouls—North  
Western 28, Ohio State 28.  
Attendance 7,415.

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## WIAA's Regional Cage Meet Action Ready to Start

Tuesday Spotlight Will Be on Menasha-at-Kimberly Battle

The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association's basketball tournament program opens with sub-regional activity Tuesday night at 10 sites, involving Fox Valley area teams.

The Tuesday night spotlight shines on Kimberly where the host school quint tangles with ME co-champion Menasha at 7:30 p.m. Waupaca and New London meet on the Bulldogs' court in the other half of the Kimberly sub-regional. Both games are slated to begin at 7:30 p.m., with the victors meeting Friday at Kimberly. Regional activity begins at 7

p.m. Friday at Oshkosh, Seymour, Manitowoc, Reedsville, Omro, Southern Door and Fond du Lac. The second games are all set for approximately 8:30 p.m.

Hortonville's sub-regional features the host school against Freedom at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The victors meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday at 7 p.m. precedes the Kimberly sub-regional. Both title go between the victors at 8:30. The Hortonville-Kimberly sub-regional winners meet for the regional honors at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Menasha.

**Meets Kaukauna**  
Fox River Valley Conference titlist Appleton opens against Kaukauna in the Oshkosh regional at 7 p.m., with Neenah and Oshkosh meeting at 8:30. A consolation game at 7 Saturday precedes the title battle on Saturday. The Oshkosh and Menasha regional winners meet March 9 in the Neenah sub-sectional.

Pairings in the Seymour regional Friday night are De Pere vs. Green Bay Southwest (7 p.m.) and Seymour vs. West De Pere (8:30). The victors meet at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Shiocton sub-regional activity opens at 7 p.m. Tuesday with Bear Creek against Hilbert. Shiocton and Wrightstown meet in the nightcap. The winners meet at 8 p.m. Friday.

Casco's sub-regional opens with Brillion against the host school at 7, followed by the Fish Creek-Sevastopol clash. The Shiocton and Casco sub-regional winners meet at Shiocton at 8 p.m. Saturday for the regional title.

Denmark meets Kewaunee in the Southern Door regional at 7 p.m. Friday. The host school duels Sturgeon Bay in the second game. The championship game starts at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The Southern Door-Shiocton titlist meet Tuesday in the Denmark sub-sectional.

**Regional Berth**  
Preble and Two Rivers meet Tuesday for a berth in the Friday.

Manitowoc regional along with Green Bay East, West and the host school. East meets West, and Manitowoc opposes the Tuesday night winner Friday.

Luxemburg and Reedsville clash Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for a berth in the latter's regional.

The winner is grouped with Algoma, Mishicot and Valders, on an alphabetical 1 vs. 2, 3 vs. 4 basis, for Friday night's regional games at 7:30 and 9.

The Reedsville-Manitowoc regional champs meet in the Green Bay East sub-sectional March 9. The Green Bay West sectional is the goal of all aforementioned scholls.

Sub-regionals at Rosholt, Pulaski and Bonduel are starting trips for a berth in the Wausau sectional.

Clintonville opens against Marmette at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Pulaski. The host school clashes with Shawano at 8:30. The winners meet at 8 p.m. Friday.

The Bonduel-Manawao duel at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday is followed by the Marion Wittenberg clash at 9 at Bonduel. The winners meet at 8 p.m. Friday. Marion plays host to the

## Bluebonnet Bowl Held Again Will Be Held At Rice U. Stadium

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice University stadium will be the site of the annual Bluebonnet Bowl football game for at least one more year.

This was announced Saturday by Jimmy Delmar, chairman of the stadium committee charged with selecting the site of the 1965 game to be played Dec. 18.

There has been speculation that this year's classic would be played in Houston's new \$31 million domed stadium.

**Joe Brown Loses Bout**  
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Joe Brown of Houston, former world light-weight champion, lost a 10-round bout to Joe Ngidi Asheshov Saturday night.

Marion plays host to the



These Two Lawrence University swimmers got off to good starts in the 200-yard backstroke event during the Lawrence-Beloit College swim meet at Alexander gymnasium's pool Saturday afternoon. George Thomas, top, finished first in the event and Sandy Johnson placed third. Beloit scored a 51-44 team victory. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## KING PIN capers

Dates have been announced for the third annual Bowl-O-Rama sponsored by the Post-Crescent.

In the two years that the tournament has been held, there has been a sizeable increase in entries and it is hoped that 1965 will see another new record set.

The 4-game individual classic will again be held at the 41 High for August Winter Bowl and will run for 15 days, starting April 20. Bowling will be on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the week and also on Saturdays and Sundays.

There are two shifts each night as well as two shifts on Sunday afternoons.

One of the features that has attracted a good many bowlers to the tournament is the fact that men and women can enter and bowl on the same shift and lane if they desire. This has resulted in many groups of three couples entering together and staying on the same lanes through their four games across the eight lanes.

Those groups desiring special dates or times are advised to get their entries in as early as possible. Once shifts begin to fill up, large groups cannot be certain of getting first choice times or dates.

**Lawrence Frosh Defeat Fraternity All-Stars, 116-88**

The Lawrence University freshman basketball team rolled to a 116-88 victory over a group of Fraternity All-Stars in a preliminary test to the Cornell-Lawrence game Saturday.

Six members of Coach Gil Frank's Frosh squad scored in double figures. Brian Bock, with 12 baskets, led the way with 25 14 points, respectively. Clark points. Others contributing to and Hietpas are also freshmen.

Ed Reinke posted games of 187, 188 and 189 in the Heart of the Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes recently.

There was some heavy kegging in the Builder's League at the cause included Pat Kenney, 19; Bob Krohn, 13; Dick Witte, 12 and Dennis Kirchoff and Don Brooke, 10.

Gary Hietpas and Rod Clark paced the All-Stars with 20 and 12 baskets, respectively. Clark points. Others contributing to and Hietpas are also freshmen.

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186, 187 and 188 for a nifty 531 series in the Tap-a-Keg League at the Barn Tavern Lanes. Roger Brandt bombed a 262 game in the same league with four strikes in a row, two spares and strikes the rest of the way.

Judy Fischer had games of 123, 139 and 149 in the Tag-A-Long League at the 41 Bowl. June Ottman improved by three's with games of 133, 134 and 139 in the Four-For-Fun League at Hahn's.

Split cleanups: Joan Kolosso, 6-7-9, American League, 41 Bowl, Bill Wenzel, 6-7-10, Fraternal League, Hahn's; Bob Stevenson, 3-10 four times, Lutheran League, Hahn's; Lew Precourt, 7-9, Cigarette Couples League; Rita Mikkelsen, 3-7-8-10, Lucky League, Sabre Lanes; Ike Hammen, 6-7-10, Fish Couples League, Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Personal Report: Some split troubles kept me below the 500 mark last week, but the 498 was still not bad — for me. I had to sit in at a meeting for four hours before bowling and did not get enough time to use the Luck Indian "spirits" or things might have been different. A scientist who is a personal friend of mine is trying to break down the ingredients of the "spirits" so we can market it.

After I make my first million I am going to buy one old bowling triplicate in the 41 Bowl League lane with a strike groove in it worn so deep I will be sure to Otto Kirk smacked games of get my 600.

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Men's Wear  
107 E. College Ave.



# Terrell, Machen Meet for WBA Title Version

Crown Lifted From Clay for Slating Rematch With Liston

CHICAGO (AP) — Ernie Terrell, 6-foot-4 Chicagoan, and well-tested Eddie Machen tangle for the World Boxing Association's version of the heavy-weight title Friday night.

Cassius Clay, generally regarded the reigning heavy-weight king, was stripped of recognition by the WBA because of his rematch with Sonny Liston in violation of the WBA's no return-bout rule. Liston was dropped from the WBA ratings after one of his brushes with the law.

The WBA ranks Terrell No. 1 contender for the vacant crown, with Floyd Patterson second and Machen No. 3. Patterson, impressive winner recently over George Chuvalo in a stirring New York bout, has spurned the WBA's elimination program.

Preliminary With Clay and Liston out of WBA favor, and Patterson uninterested in an elimination series, this bout is receiving less than universal acclaim. The British Boxing Board of Control considers it "little more than a joke" and the European Boxing Union, although it does not recognize Clay, says the match is nothing more than a preliminary to an eventual fight involving Patterson.

Setting for the 15-round bout between Terrell, 25-year-old, guitar-strumming bachelor, and 32-year-old Machen, a father of four from Portland, Ore., is the 12,000-seat International Amphitheater.

The 210-pound Terrell, a half-foot taller than the 192-pound Machen, is rated a 7-5 favorite as he seeks a 13th successive victory since being knocked out by rugged Cleveland Williams in seven rounds on April 3, 1962.

A year later, Terrell — beaten only four times in 40 pro bouts over eight years — scored a 10-round decision over Williams.

Machen, who has traveled in much faster company during his

Taylor Had Longest Run

# Jim Brown Crowned 1964 Rushing Champ

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Brown won the 1964 National Football League rushing championship, as usual, but the only Baltimore's Lenny Moore records he set were extensions scored 16 touchdowns on the field of his own lifetime marks. That ground, four more than Brown in itself may be a record.

Official NFL statistics for short of Taylor's record made in 1963, released Saturday, list the bruising Cleveland Browns full-back as rushing champion for the seventh time in eight years and as a gainer of more than 1,000 yards for the sixth time. He lugged the ball from scrimmage 200 times, gained 1,446 yards and averaged 5.2 yards per carry.

Brown set the yardage record of 1,663 in 1963, when he carried 291 times. He rushed 305 times, the record number, in 1961. Beattie Feathers of Chicago made the record average of 9.9 yards in 1954.

20 Far Johnson Brown holds one other single record — 237 yards gained in one game. He has done that twice and last season's best feat, 200 yards on 30 attempts by Pittsburgh's John Henry didn't come close.

Brown's lifetime records which he improved now come to: Rushing attempts, 2,070; total yards, 10,768 and touchdowns by rushing, 89.

His lifetime average, already the league's best, dropped a shade from 5.21 yards per carry to 5.20. But by way of compensation his seven rushing touchdowns and two on passes gave him a lifetime total of 105 and put him in a tie with Don Hutson, former great Green Bay pass catcher, for another NFL record.

The Green Bay Packers won team rushing honors for the third time in four years with a total of 2,276 yards and Green Bay's fullback, Jim Taylor, who interrupted Brown's string of individual titles two years ago, turned in the season's longest 10-year pro career, lost a 12-round decision in his last start, against Patterson last July 5 at Stockholm. He has won 54, 29 by knockout, lost five and drawn twice.

Machen, who has traveled in much faster company during his

# Zora Folley Hammers Out Easy Victory

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'd like Floyd Patterson next," said winner Zora Folley today.

"Me no good, he good," said loser Oscar Bonavena.

"I gooded," said Bonavena's manager, Marv Goldberg. "I thought Folley was all washed up."

So it's upward and onward to maybe Patterson at Madison Square Garden, May 10, for the 32-year-old Folley while it's back to the small clubs for more lessons for the crude, 22-year-old Argentine.

Folley, the fourth ranking heavyweight contender from Chandler, Ariz., did everything but knock out the previously unbeaten South American in a near shutout of the Garden Friday night. He won by rounds scores of 9-1, 9-1, and 10-0 from the three officials. The Associated Press had it 9-1 for Folley.

# U.S. Hockey Team Ties Finland, 2-2

TAVASTEHUS, Finland (AP) — Roger Christian of Warroad, Minn., scored two goals, giving the United States' National hockey team a 2-2 tie with Finland Friday night.

It was the Americans' best showing in a warm-up match for the world championships scheduled for Tampere, Finland, March 4-14.

A crowd of 1,500 saw Christian, a member of the United States' 1960 Olympic champion ship team, score in the first period and again in the second



Xavier's Coach, Gene (Torchy) Clark, waggles a finger at his team as the Hawks played Madison Edge-wood in WCIAA State Basketball Tournament Friday. Xavier opened with a 47-44 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

# 47 Electors Named to Vote

# NFL's Top Blocker Being Picked for 1,000-Yard Club

The National 1,000 Yard Club Foundation, Inc. has announced the selection of 47 men to its Board of Electors for the "NFL Outstanding Blocker Award." These men represent the press, radio and TV in the 14 league cities.

Three men have been selected from each league city, plus five at large electors. These electors will submit their first, second and third choices for the outstanding blocker in the NFL. The electors representing specific league cities may not vote for any player on the team with which they are associated — this does not apply to the at-large electors.

Harold Adams, president of the First National Bank of Appleton, has been selected to be the official judge in accepting and tabulating the ballots.

All electors have been asked to return their official ballot no later than Monday. The outstanding blocker will be honored and presented with a valuable, specially-created award at the Foundation's annual dinner to be held in June.

# Stockbridge Wins, 67-65, In Overtime

Stockbridge edged Howards Grove, 67-65, in overtime Friday night to conclude its regular-season play.

With eight seconds to go in overtime, Stockbridge's Neil Wood hit two free throws to change a 65-64 deficit into a 66-65 lead. Bob Daum added an insurance free throw.

Stockbridge led, 32-29, at the half but was tied, 45-45, at the end of the third period. The Indians' Tom Schoen sank two free throws in the final seconds to create a 61-61 tie and sent the game into overtime.

Bob Meyer and Schoen led the winners, with 19 and 18 points, respectively. John Schneider hit 17 for Howards Grove. Stockbridge finished with a 6-3 6-2 Kettle Moraine Conference record and is now 13-5, over-all.

# Philadelphia Will Build Three-Tier Sports Stadium

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The city announced Friday it will build a three-tier sports stadium in South Philadelphia with a 75,000 seating capacity.

Managing Director Fred T. Corleto said, however, the city has not yet decided whether that many seats will be initially installed.

Representatives of the Philadelphia baseball team in the

February 28, 1965 Sunday, Post-Crescent D3

National League and the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League were present at the meeting, but they did not comment on the selection. The city is hoping to complete the \$25 million stadium by the opening of the 1967 baseball season. John Hietpas rolled a 559 in the Bird Couple League at Gene's Lanes, Freedom. Betty Janssen's 200 single was the only other honor score.

## Common-Sense:

A car that's compact in the front, compact in the rear, full-sized\* in the living-room.

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Endeavor is deliberately designed that way. It handles like a small car, but it has as much full-length, full-width living room as higher-priced cars.

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High Quality! Beautifies and protects your floors and woodwork. Dries quickly with a hard gloss. Use on wood, metal, or concrete.

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10/6	Hoover Upright #12, 14, 31, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 634
10/7	Hoover Canister #82, 84, 85, 86, 87
10/8	Westinghouse Canister
10/10	G.E. #1
10/11	Eureka #210, 950
10/12	Universal Bag to fit all models except Hoover
10/14	Any-way Sanitary
10/15	Fiber-Green—all models
10/18	Eureka #1010
10/20	G.E. Canister #C1-C9
10/21	RCA Whipacool Imperial
10/23	RCA Whipacool Bombi
10/25	Electrolux #60, 61, E, F & Automatic E and F
10/28	Hamilton Beach #29 (Hot Box)
10/30	Compact & Revolution

# SCHMITT'S

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OPEN DAILY 9 to 5:30

OPEN SUNDAYS 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

# Winter Program Keeps Gardner Dam Busy Scouting Place Year Around

BY RANDY HAASE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Gardner Dam Camp on the scenic Wolf River, mecca for approximately 900 to 950 Boy Scouts of Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, each summer, doesn't go into hibernation when the summer camping season ends.

Right now snow blankets the 1,400 acres of land adjacent to the river and ice attempts to throttle the rushing Wolf. However, every weekend the wintry stillness is broken by the shouts and activities of scouts from Valley Council as they break trails through the snow, practice axmanship or perhaps outdoor cooking.

That activity will continue each weekend through the winter and spring until the summer camping season begins. After the close of the summer camp, the weekend routine starts again. The only exceptions are the two weekends of deer season when the camp is closed for safety reasons and Easter weekend. This past Christmas season the camp was used by Scout during school vacation.

**3,000 Camper-Days**  
Records kept by the Council indicate that more than 3,000 camper-days result from extensive use of the facilities each winter. While the summer season accommodates approximately



Scout Camp, Winter or summer, is no place to escape from household chores. Here, from the left, Dave Huelsbeck, Dan Miscovic, Jeff Utschig and Steve

Hahn of Troop 23 from St. Therese Church in Appleton clean up after chow. (Boch Photos)

950 Scouts, 1,500 use it during the rest of the year. Use of the camp is not a Valley Council sponsored program but the facility is made available to troops at their request. Each group makes its own reservations, plans its own menus, prepares the food and carries out its program, utilizing the facilities of the camp. The leaders are volunteers — the same men who serve as scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters and committee members of a troop on a year-round basis. The only full-time council employee is the camp ranger, Troy Brown. The ranger carries out a year-round program of maintenance and supervision, overseeing the forest management operation since the 1958-59 season. Since 1959-60 two cooperations of the camp as well as part of that job he cuts some-thing like 80 cords of wood for lodge house and the other a



Assistant Scoutmaster Lorch Jenks of Troop 43, First Methodist Church, leads campers in church services. During the winter Gardner Dam Camp is used mostly on weekends.



Armed With Map and Compass, members of Troop 43, First Methodist Church, Neenah, try to make a "bee line" on an objective. They are, from the left, Mike Bloch, Terry Hasselbacher, Scott Anderson, Steve Casperson and James Angerer.

## WHY? Should You Buy

## WHY? Should You Buy

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**Here's Why!**

- Over 20 years of Color TV development.
- RCA Victor is driving their picture with their 15th color Engine. No competition can give you this security edge.
- RCA Victor has the fabulous New Vista Tuner with the peanut sized tube that out-performs all others.
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**Here's Why!**

- The security that your color investment is in secure hands of a factory trained dealer and technician.
- Over 500 color sets working in Valley homes bringing the best in color to your neighbors.
- The best reasonable price which will keep us in business and continue to give you service.
- A straight true story on Color and what it will or won't do for you.
- A wide choice of models in stock.

**From RCA Victor YOU RECEIVE**

Model GF 705

As Little As \$3.50 Per Week

**See The New 25 Inch Screens**

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**From Van Vreede's YOU RECEIVE**

1. The security that your color investment is in secure hands of a factory trained dealer and technician.

2. Over 500 color sets working in Valley homes bringing the best in color to your neighbors.

3. The best reasonable price which will keep us in business and continue to give you service.

4. A straight true story on Color and what it will or won't do for you.

5. A wide choice of models in stock.

There are No color sets Just Like or Just As Good as RCA Victor. Many sets so described are using the parts, tubes & chassis used by RCA Victor a couple years ago — Not . . . and we repeat . . . Not . . . their current 15th color engine.

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**Drive Right Up Front and Park Free**

1000 W. Main St. — On the West End of Little Chute, Where Appleton's East Wisconsin Ave. Meets Little Chute's West Main St.

remodeled Big Miner cabin. This has permitted two troops to be in camp every weekend except if troop membership is so large that the facilities for sleeping a maximum of 75 people are needed by one troop. Troops range in size from 18 to 65 or more. The capacity was brought up to 75 with the addition of accommodations for 10 last winter.

The cabins used in the program are insulated and winterized, to eliminate possible health hazards. The health and safety committee of Valley Council has determined the capacity of each cabin, the screening protection for chimneys and the necessary fire extinguishers.

The cabins are heated — provided someone keeps the drum stoves loaded with wood during the night. There's always a bit of discussion over the merits of upper and lower bunks when each group moves in. With a roaring fire there's almost no need for a sleeping bag in an upper bunk. Temperatures for



Ranger Troy Brown

occupants of lower bunks are more moderate but usually get the stove tending chore.

**Activities Vary**  
Activities vary according to the program of each group using the facilities. It may include orienting of a map, the identification of map symbols, a knowledge of how the compass works and ability either to follow a route or to reach a given point by "bee line."

Sometimes a group may hike from the main camp to the 200 acre site at Boulder Lake to try a bit of fishing through the ice. A Scout is expected to live up to the ideals of scouting. Team work, good fellowship, getting along with others, come from taking part in the troop outing. There never is a dull weekend at Gardner Dam. This weekend,

## APPLETON

ONE DAY ONLY!  
Monday, March 1st  
Matinee 2:15, Eve. 8:15 P.M.

**ON THE STAGE AND ON THE SCREEN!**  
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Fri., March 5, 8:30  
Sat., March 6, 2:00

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MADISON JR. HIGH  
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Prices: Fri. \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50  
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Tickets at: Ford Rexall Drugs, Heid Music Co., Jandrey Dept. Store, Neenah

## VEGH QUARTET

Lawrence University Chamber Music Series

Thursday, March 11th, 8 p.m.  
Harper Hall

Reserved Seats, \$3, University Box Office  
Weekdays 12-6, RE 4-8695

## Cinema Preview

The Film Estimate Board for National Organizations recommends an adult audience for **The Pleasure Seekers**

Three American girls, sharing an apartment in Madrid, are bent on love and marriage. Singer-dancer Ann-Margaret pursues a young doctor who cannot afford to marry, which doesn't deter her from spending two days with him in his out-of-the-way village. Naive art student Pamela Tiffin has difficulty restraining playboy aristocrat Tony Franciosa, whose specialty is seduction without entanglements. Carol Lyness, pinning for her married boss, has second thoughts when he suggests diversion instead of kisses for My President, once to look at the young men are dark and handsome, and the adventures of the double trio are predictable as well as sexy for sophisticated. Two lively parties give Ann-Margaret a chance to sing and dance in her characteristic sultry style, and his fiery flamenco numbers. Who gets whom and how is overshadowed by the splendors of Madrid and Toledo, and a look at several masterpieces in the tures at 1:15.

Prado. The color is notably good.

## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(today) Naked Kim at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m. Two on a Guillotine at 2:40, 6:15 and 9:45. (Monday) Burton Holmes Travelogue, narrated by Andre de la Varse Jr., 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Brin, Menasha—(today) Matinee: Train to San Antonio at 1 p.m. and 3:25. Rainbow Over Texas at 2:20. Marrie at 8 p.m. and 9:15. Charade, once at 7:30.

Neenah—(today) Goodbye Charlie at 1 p.m., 5:15 and 9:30. 36 Hours at 3 p.m. and 7:15. (Monday) 36 Hours at 7:05.

Rault, Oshkosh—(today) Two on a Guillotine at 1:40, 5:40 and 9:40. Kisses for My President at 3:30 and 7:30. (Monday) Two on a Guillotine at 6:30 and 10:20.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(today) The Saddle Pal at 1 p.m. matinee. The Cardinal at 7 p.m. only. Time, Oshkosh (today) Marries give Ann-Margaret a chance to sing and dance in her characteristic sultry style, and his fiery flamenco numbers. Who gets whom and how is overshadowed by the splendors of Madrid and Toledo, and a look at several masterpieces in the tures at 1:15.

Prado. The color is notably good.

## VIKING

TODAY 1 P.M. TO 4 P.M.

35c THRU 75c

**VOYAGE to the end of the UNIVERSE**

Theatre is Closed at 4 P.M.

## VIKING

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**Sophia Loren**

Marcello Mastroianni

**Marriage Italian Style**

TODAY 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

"One of Year's 10 Best" N.Y. TIMES

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**Charade** TECHNICOLOR **MARNIE**

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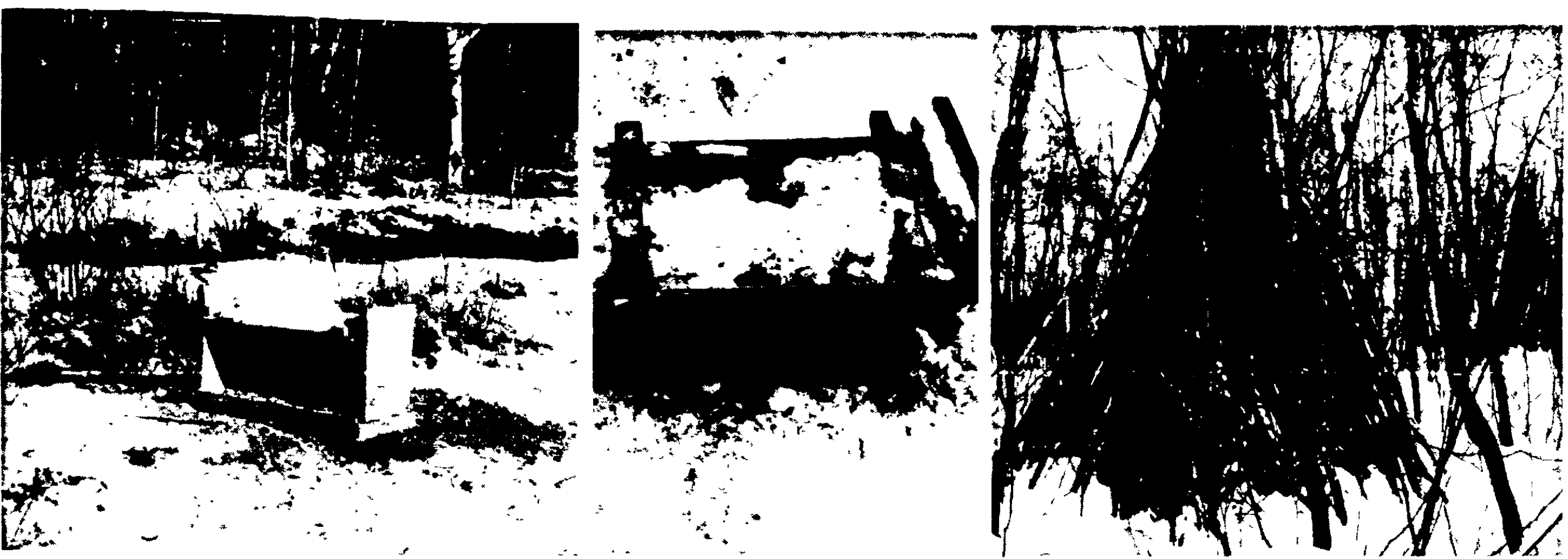
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# Wisconsin OUTDOORS

sunday post-crescent

Sunday, February 28, 1965 Page D7

## SINGLE SHOT

by Jim Harp

Are you considering the purchase of a lake lot or property with stream or lake frontage?

Naturally you would like to know something about this property before you invest in it and the ordinary individual does not have enough sources of information to tap in order to get a full picture of what the proposed property has to offer.

You can stand on the shore of a lake and say "It sure looks nice."

But just what do you know about it? How deep is the lake? What type of water does it have? What is the fish population? How well do the fish thrive in the lake? Do the fish reproduce naturally or is the lake stocked?

These questions may not make a difference to every property buyer, but then again to some they may be very important.

One place to go to get a quick, correct and complete answer is to the Conservation Department. You can check at a local office if there is one in your area or else at the headquarters in Oshkosh.

Files and files of records hold vital information compiled from numerous checks and studies of lakes. In a matter of minutes a prospective property owner can find out if the lake will be buying property on has any appreciable fish population, if it can sustain that population, if it is a freeze-out lake or what the future outlook is for it.

Personnel at the headquarters or local office will be glad to answer your questions. Their work in the field each day gives them many contacts and when there is something they may be in doubt about they can probably refer you to another source.

One of the fisheries biologists was telling Single Shot about a man who was going to buy some lake property. He came into the office and wanted to know if it was true that a certain Waupesa County lake was really a freeze-out lake. It was really shallow throughout and did the fish population consist mainly of small minnows in the summertime.

When the fellow was given yes as an answer to his questions, a broad smile came across his face and he said "Fine."

As it turned out, the man was looking for just such a spot. Now he has a cozy little cottage on the lake, there are no motor boats or water skiers, the youngsters romp about on the sand beach and in the shallow water, catch minnows and he is content as can be.

If you're in the market for lake property or desire information about certain lakes, a check with a CD official might provide you with some vital facts before you invest your money.

The sturgeon spearing season ends March 1, that's tomorrow and the deadline for removal of ice fishing shanties from lakes located south of Highway 64 is this coming Saturday, March 5. North of 64 anglers have until March 15 to get their shanties off the lake.

Those anglers who still have their shanties on the lakes, might do well to get them off as soon as possible, especially while there are good roads plowed out. It can be a back-breaking problem if you wait too long.

With all the talk of pollution and pesticides you hear nowadays, here is an eye-opening report from the U.S. Public Health Service.

A deposit of four tons of the highly toxic pesticide endrin was discovered in sludge deposits in a Memphis, Tenn. sewer. The sewer drains into the Mississippi River, scene of serious fish kills in recent years, which a health service report in 1964 claimed was caused by the presence of endrin in the river system.

A Memphis manufacturer, which produces the toxic material rejected the claim that its products could be causing the fish kill.

The city of Memphis has ordered the 3400-foot section of the contaminated sewer line sealed and a by-pass line constructed. Officials say the material could create a tremendous health hazard if it should reach the river.

**Propose Broadening of Authority for State Pollution Committee**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Conservationists all over Wisconsin and especially where river and lake waters represent important local recreational resources will be interested in the proposal of the Natural Resources Committee of State Agencies to broaden the authority of the State Committee on Water Pollution.

A pending bill would give that policing organization the power to investigate and to hold

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March is One of the Critical months for all forms of wildlife because of the possibility of some of the heaviest snows of the season burying food that the birds and animals depend on. Here are some forms of feeders which are used to accent the natural supply that is available. At the left above, a feeder is placed in an open area and in the center is a close-up view of the

## Plush Sturgeon Shanty Beyond Fondest Dreams of Indians of Old

BY DON KAMPPER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

That primitive battle between the fisherman and his primitive quarry, the sturgeon, is being carried out in some pretty plush surroundings, and it shatters some of the myths about the unique sport.

Sturgeon spearing is not necessarily, as a news service writer recently described it, being conducted by "rugged fishermen braving winter huddled inside flimsy shanties or out in the open waiting for a chance to spear one of the huge fish."

It is virtually impossible to spear a sturgeon "out in the open." Only when the light is eliminated from the area around the hole in the ice, is the spearer able to peer into the depths well enough to spot his game. This is especially true of Lake Winnebago where the water is deeper.

**Used Blanket**

Legend has it that the Indians who inhabited the lake shore used to use a blanket tossed over their heads to darken the area but many berry picking seasons have come and gone since anyone has seen an Indian crouched on the ice with a blanket over his head.

And if you told a sturgeon spearer his abode for the duration of the season was a "flimsy shack," you just might have something more on your hands than a friendly debate.

Sturgeon spearers have a lot of pride in those "shacks" and design them to be as comfortable as possible.

What has evolved is luxury and one of the better examples is owned by Norbert Zitzelsberger, route 1, Hilbert.

You step onto wall to wall carpeting, complete with a pad when you enter Zitzelsberger's new shanty. The spearer doesn't

crouch over the hole. He lounges on foam rubber cushions — in the best modern Danish traditions — on a couch like bunk.

**Doesn't Freeze**

And he doesn't freeze, not even when he arrives to start his day of fishing. The bottle of gas used in the sturgeon spearing is thermostatically controlled and has been burning all night. He can strip down to man, one whose hide is as thick as that of the sturgeon he hunts.

After putting together the solitary existence, hours spent in his shanty, Zitzelsberger decided to finish it. He is one of the hard core of spearers.

Doing half a job, he must have kinds of weather in a sundry from oats and it was no thought and paneled its interior with a variety of vehicles, some of breakfast cereal. Old Oat Bin or all four walls and ceiling which are specially rigged for had yellowish color, a distinct lake travel to get to his shanty.

The hand window covers —

He it must be kept dark inside — have hammered brass hardware. A transistor radio keeps the spearer company.

**Some flimsy shack!**

They're not all like Zitzelsberger's. Some are built-in, some are made of cardboard boxes, some are made of old car parts.

A man given to long hours of of an earthen crock in the basement are popular. Almost anything that grows develops a kick when you add sugar and

We even sampled some made out of old car parts. We even sampled some made out of old car parts.

But many a successful spear for 20-below temperatures

er in the past has been a petite housewife who abandoned the kitchen for a day on the lake.

That he is given to solitude is another myth. The spearers are generally a gregarious lot who spend part of their day visiting their neighbors.

Spearer talk deals pretty much with water conditions, it murky or clear, should you move to another spot where fish have been taken, fish which have been missed, fish which have been speared and some that got away. Part of the visit includes a beverage sampling.

That got away. Part of the visit includes a beverage sampling. That got away. Part of the visit includes a beverage sampling.

Concoctions which come out of a man given to long hours of of an earthen crock in the basement are popular. Almost anything that grows develops a kick when you add sugar and

We even sampled some made out of old car parts. We even sampled some made out of old car parts.

But many a successful spear for 20-below temperatures



The Wisconsin Gallery Rifle Championship will wind up today at the Appleton Rifle and Pistol Club. Above are two entrants as they registered for early competition in the meet. At the left is Maurice Scheu, Oconomowoc and in the center is Jim Perrin, White Pine. Mich. Registering the shooters is Jim Gerrits, Kaukauna executive range officer. This is the second straight year the Appleton club has been host for the state shoot. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## conservation Notes

BY DALE MOREY AND AL VANDERBLOEMEN

Conservation Wardens have still not shown much improvement and are being used as garbage dumps and trash disposal areas. All fish shanties must be removed from the ice on or before March 5. This regulation affects all water south of State Highway 64.

Each year we have considerable difficulty with shanties left out until the last minute with no preparation to remove it when necessary.

You definitely have a responsibility to remove your shanty by March 5, so we believe it is just good common sense to prepare for it now.

If yours is a sturgeon spearing shanty and used exclusively or primarily for that purpose, take it off the ice with you the last day of the sturgeon season or your last trip out. If you use your shanty for other fishing, be sure you get it located so it is possible to move it before the dead line. During the sturgeon season there are usually roads plowed or at least equipment available for such plowing. But if you don't prepare now for removing your shanty, you could have a real problem and considerable unnecessary expense getting it off. It must be removed by March 5.

The anti-litter campaign which has been carried on the last couple years on our lakes and highways seems to be paying dividends.

The credit and thanks is due you the sportsman and public in general. We have had many favorable comments from people who have noticed this very gratifying improvement.

It seems some of our smaller

**Conservation Calendar**

March 24 — C. S. Forest Service, Region 9 Winter Fire Meeting, Red Cedar, Wis. Milwaukee

March 31 — Deadline for removal of ice fishing shanties south of Highway 64

March 31 — Deer Study Group of Conservation Councils, Brainerd, Minn.

March 31 — National Boat Travel and Outdoor Show, McCormick Place, Chicago, Ill.

March 14-20 — National Wildlife Week

March 15 — Deadline for removal of ice fishing shanties north of Highway 64

March 20-28 — Sport and Vacation Show, Milwaukee Arena, Milwaukee

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION HEARINGS**

March 2 — Investigation of a bill in the Senate, Brook Park, at Antigo, Langlade County, City Hall, Antigo

March 3 — Hearing on an enlargement on Rabbit Creek, Ashland County Courthouse, Phillips

March 4 — Hearing on a proposed enlargement on Bear Lake, Waupesa County Courthouse, Waupesa

March 4 — Hearing on proposed enlargement on the 42 Inquirer River, Oshkosh County Courthouse, Port Washington

March 5 — Hearing on a proposed enlargement on the Wolf River, Winnebago County Courthouse, Oshkosh

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4 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Full basement. Automatic heat. Large lot. New garage. \$12,000.  
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2 or 3 bedrooms, basement, garage, aluminum siding. Improved street.

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Short distance west, attractive ranch, 3 large bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Carport. Living room and dining room. 19 ft. kitchen with dining area and built-in. Attached family room and basement. 2 car attached garage. 14 acre land. \$21,900.  
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minutes from Appleton on a large lot 3 bedroom stone and frame ranch. Each room controlled by individual thermostats. 2 baths (including a heated tub). Very low taxes for this size house. MLS 592C \$25,500.

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CUSTOM BUILT — split foyer — 3 bedrooms, room for 4th — finished family — oak floors and trim — built-in range and hood — colored fixtures — ceramic tile — brick veneer trim — 1559 Sq. Ft. finished area — lot 80x140 — low tax area.  
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OVER 1300 SQ. FT. OF HOME — LESS GARAGE  
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Own this 3 bedroom split-level designed for the ladies. See the beautiful built-in kitchen with abundant cabinets. 1 1/2 bath. Overlook the large panoramic view of Neenah. 2 car garage. Located on Neenah's distinctive Belmont Court. Low taxes.  
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This 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home on 1/4 acre lot, 2 miles west of Neenah, is for people who like room, 2 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, dining area, 3 bedrooms, family room, with fireplace. 2 full baths. Large living room with fireplace. Large attached garage. Large lot. Near schools. A home worthy of your inspection. Call now. By owner. PA 5-4917

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MENASHA — Live luxuriously in one 3 bedroom apartment of this new executive duplex overlooking Lake Butte des Morts and enjoy \$18 per month income from second apartment. Large living room dining room kitchen with dinette. 1 1/2 baths. Carpeted. Double garage. Gas heat. Full basement.

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**ISLAND COLONIAL**  
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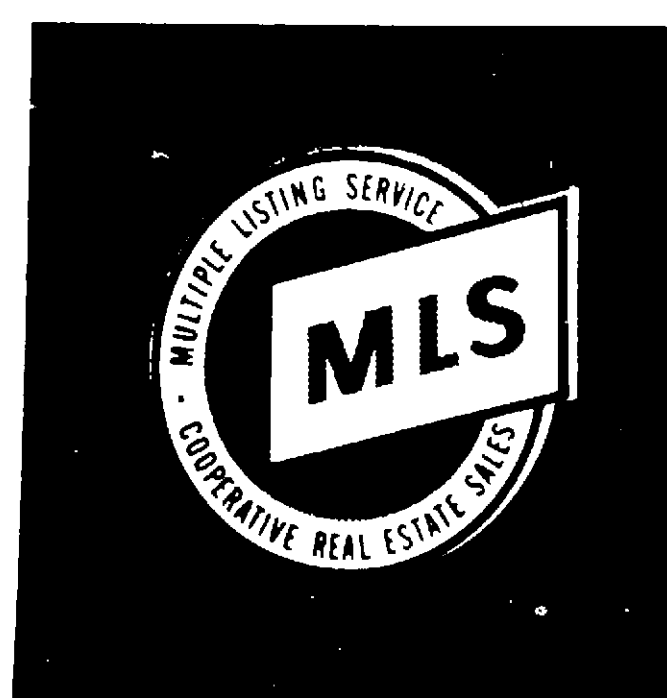
637 W. Wisconsin Ave.  
Appleton — RE 4-7184

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# Businessmen Push for Slash In Spending

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the new federal budget by 17 national chamber committees.

"Instead of dealing with the budget's more familiar \$99.7 billion spending estimate," the statement said, the chamber concentrated on the appropriation side of the ledger — the side on which Congress acts. The budget asks for \$106.4 billion in new spending authority for fiscal 1966 and an additional \$5.9 billion for the current 1965 fiscal year.

This \$112.3-billion total compares with \$101.3 billion appropriated last session for the current fiscal year ending next June 30, the chamber said.

The chamber said it reviewed more than 600 budget items. It recommended cuts in 59 specific items and gave its support to 23 items.

"Many of the new programs in the budget, such as the war on poverty, show low beginning costs," Coleman said, but the long-run effect of such proposals will be to greatly increase budgetary costs in the future.

Here are some of the chamber's major recommendations:

— Elimination of the entire \$1.2 billion requested for new federal aid for elementary and secondary education on the grounds that this proposal "is loosely written, gives more per pupil to wealthier states than to poorer states, is of doubtful constitutionality and would lead to federal standardization of the constitutionally and would lead to federal standardization of the public school system."

## Poverty Program

— A reduction of \$705 million in the \$1.6 billion requested for the economic opportunity (poverty) program. The chamber said \$760 million was authorized late in 1964 and there is not yet sufficient experience to enable a proper evaluation of the program.

— A reduction of \$500 million in the \$47.4-billion military budget. The report said that the saving could be achieved through Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's cost reduction program, through further efficiencies, and by holding off the military family housing and inventories will probably end by the research development test and evaluation programs to the end of this fiscal year.

— Elimination of the entire \$675 million requested for the urban renewal program with the comment: "The documented failures and inequities are evidence that the program should be terminated."

— Elimination of the full \$400 million requested for an extension of the area redevelopment program. This program is due to terminate this year and the report said it should be allowed to die because it has been a failure and has served in many cases "to transplant unemployment from one area to another."

Coleman said the new budget asks for an increase of almost 46,000 additional nondefense federal employees for fiscal 1966.

## Giant Rocket Motor Test Successful

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — A giant rocket motor—the mightiest ever tested in the United States—was fired successfully Saturday by the Thiokol Chemical Corp.

The test produced 5.2 million pounds of thrust within a 62-second firing period. Yellowish red flame and white smoke shot about 3,000 feet into the air during the static firing.

The 100-foot-long motor, packing twice the punch of the eight-engine Saturn 1 supertrocket, was fired nose down. The firing was expected to move the United States ahead in its development of giant solid-fuel space launchers.

A section of the rocket casing will be taken to Lockheed Propulsion Co. in California for use on a smaller thrust motor under Air Force contract. The firing consumed 400 tons of solid propellant. It was tested near Horse Pen Bluff, about 13 miles from here.

## Nationalist China Official Has Cancer

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Doctors attending Vice President Chen Cheng, 67, announced Sunday he has cancer of the liver. It was the first medical report on President Chiang Kai-Shek's political heir-apparent since he first became ill last year.

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**A Workman's Hand** provides human element in a maze of switches, dials, buttons and gauges during wiring of a panel at the huge atomic-powered steam generating plant under construction at Genoa, Wisconsin. The \$18.5 million electric

generating plant is being built by Allis-Chalmers of Milwaukee for the Dairyland Power Cooperative and is scheduled for completion in 1966 (AP Wirephoto).

## Urges Congressional Action

# Union Chiefs Warn Against Losses in Booming Economy

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — a mistaken venture to counter to spread jobs and increase the balance of payments deficit, warned Saturday the nation's AFL-CIO Executive Council.

The council said labor unions lose its steam this year unless Congress acts swiftly.

It urged legislation to halt the works from sewers to cultural what it called the hoard of excess profits piling up in corporations.

The council also recommended a series of special programs to develop depressed areas such as the Appalachian region, the upper Great Lakes area and the Ozarks. Only the employment is almost certain to start rising again by midyear, the council said.

In pointing to economic trouble signs, the council said the beneficial impact of the economic growth and provide in the U.S. balance of payments tax cut on consumers is wearing off the accumulation of steel labor force the council said. It repeated demands for a minimum wage expanded to cover an additional 10 million Americans. A 35-hour work week and double overtime pay

## Agreement Is Reached for Gulf Coast Dockworkers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

drafting official contract documents.

Thomas W. Gleason, International Longshoremen's Association president, said the agreement gives the union minimum gang size protection against automation and a seniority clause to protect older men and make room for new men.

He said the new contract would help the union so that by the end of four years, well be able to work for a guaranteed annual wage.

Gang Size  
If approved, the new agreement will require management to have at least 16 men in a gang for general cargo and 18 for bagged cargo. It also calls for an 80-cent-an-hour raise in wages and in fringe benefits spread over a four-year period.

Gleason said the Galveston contract would serve as a pattern for agreement in the southern Atlantic district where bargaining is to begin again at 10 a.m. Monday at Miami, Fla.

New Contract  
Meanwhile, further talks will get under way at Galveston Sunday to iron out contracts with smaller unions such as the clerks and checkers and the cotton headers. Little trouble is

expected in these sessions, Gleason said.

He said the new contract compared very favorably with other agreements reached between the ILA and shippers in the Jan. 11 strike.

Another point agreed on here was the right of shippers to select gang foremen but not gang members.

The old contract expired Sept. 30, 1964.

The 80-cent raise will be broken into a 38-cent increase in actual hourly wages to be staggered over the four-year period. Present hourly wages for deep-sea dockers in this district is \$3.24 an hour.

Spokesmen for both expressed optimism Friday night as talks lasted late into the night. Negotiations have gone on in Galveston all week.

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"Capable, experienced" **JAMES E. DOYLE**  
former Democratic State Chairman

"Fully qualified" **STEWART & HOWE**  
former Republican NY Gov.

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These smashing spring fashion suits by Arthur Jay have winning ways to see you beautifully, comfortably thru spring. Both tailored with talent in whisper-weight rayon wool. **At left:** 8-button double-breasted style with face-flattering collar and 3/4 belted Norfolk style jacket over a trim, slim skirt. **At right:** 3-button single-breasted demi-fit suit. Jacket accented with Chelsea collar and button-back belt. Each available in turquoise, pink, yellow or white; junior sizes 5 to 15 at..... **\$25.98** ea.

Take a step toward spring fashion in Mademoiselle's Night-Light patent shoes. Cut-away Sling or Pump styles in new spring colors..... **\$22** the pair

Jr. Suits & Women's Shoes — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

## Kosygin Visits East Germany For Leipzig Fair

No Applause as  
Russian Leader  
Steps From Train

LEIPZIG, East Germany (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin slipped quietly into East Germany Saturday to attend the opening of the Leipzig industrial fair which is celebrating its 800th anniversary.

It seemed as if Kosygin made the trip from Moscow only to enhance the prestige of the East German satellite. Kosygin did not speak at the official opening ceremony at the opera house.

Soviet sources said the premier would make no speeches during his stay in East Germany, his first since taking over the reins of the Soviet government last fall.

### Sharp Contrast

This was in sharp contrast with the sabre-rattling speech made by his predecessor, Nikita Khrushchev, who visited Leipzig in 1959.

At the time, Khrushchev told a mass rally that the Soviet Union was determined to drive the Western allies out of West Berlin and that the Soviet Union would conclude a separate peace treaty with East Germany.

The threat has never been carried out. Kosygin arrived in Leipzig aboard a special train together with Polish Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz.

Kosygin's plane was to have landed in East Berlin, but a blizzard forced the plane to be diverted to a Soviet military airport near Erfurt, west of Leipzig. He then came here by train.

There was no applause or cheering when the Soviet government leader stepped off the train and walked to an awaiting car.

## Vatican Has Put Okay on Jazz Music

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The official Vatican weekly Saturday approved the introduction of jazz into the newly reformed Roman Catholic liturgy. It also endorsed decoration of churches with modern art.

L'Osservatore Della Domenica, in a special issue marking the Roman Catholic liturgy — public worship — reforms, carried articles and interviews in connection with the mandatory date of March 7 for starting, if not already started, certain reforms that the Vatican Ecumenical Council brought into the liturgy.

Two Italian modern music composers were asked whether they approve experiments in some countries to bring jazz music into the liturgy.

"At the origin of jazz," composer Virgilio Ortari said, "there are the well-known, most beautiful Negro songs which due to their genuine nobility could find a legitimate place in the churches of all peoples."

"Jazz in itself," composer Goffredo Perassi said in the Vatican weekly, "is a religious expression, since it originated from the spiritual, the religious songs of the Negroes."

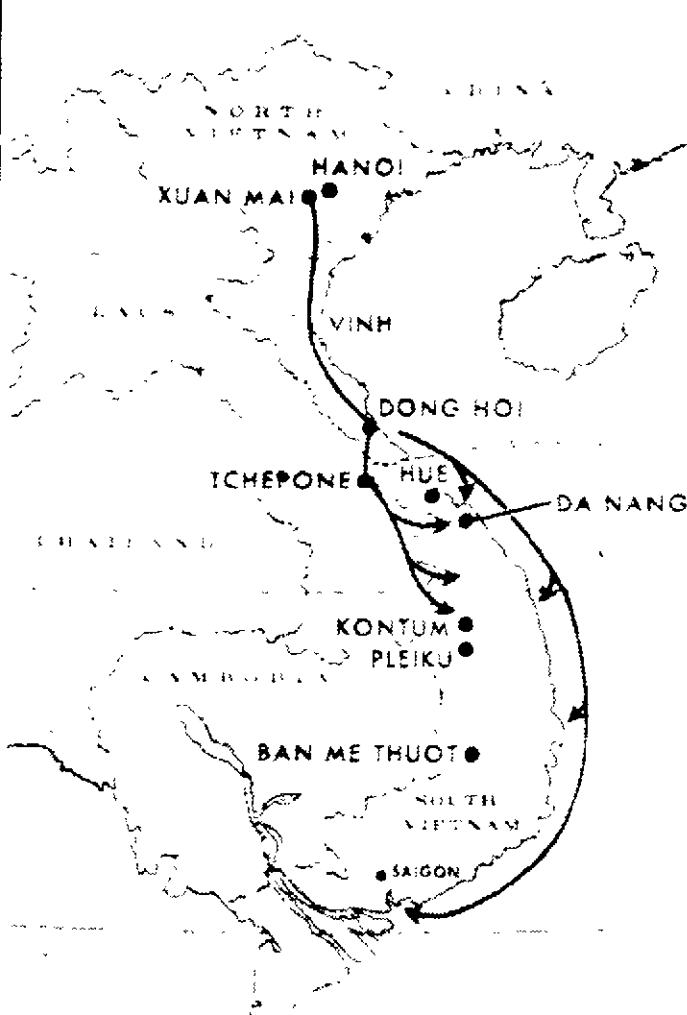
## French Arrest East German

PARIS (AP) — French police disclosed Saturday the arrest of an East German national they said sought to collect secret data on the projected supersonic Concorde aircraft.

Authorities identified the man as Herbert Steinbercher of Leipzig, and said he is being held on charges of industrial espionage affecting factories working for national defense. He is slated for trial before the State Security Court.

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The United States publishes a new White Paper on Viet Nam Saturday. This map is identified by the Department of State as showing routes into South Viet Nam used by Communists trained in the north. The report said the infiltration forces remain under control of the military command in Hanoi, capital of North Viet Nam. (AP Wirephoto)

## State Department Studying Aspects Of Indonesia Acts

Strong Reaction Expected to  
Rubber Plantation Takeover

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk conferred with key aides Saturday on Indonesia's takeover of U.S.-owned rubber plantations and further actions against U.S. Information Agency facilities in that country.

Although considerable confusion surrounded the Indonesian moves, a strong U.S. reaction was anticipated.

Officials here said Indonesia's first deputy premier and foreign minister, Dr. Subandrio, had said the Jakarta government intends to take over the U.S. Information Agency libraries.

News Reports from Jakarta, however, indicated Subandrio did not make it clear whether all would be closed.

Three libraries are now closed, there is limited access to a fourth at Medan while a fifth library in Makassar, in the Celebes has remained open until now.

The Jakarta news reports quoted Subandrio as saying the Medan library would be closed.

Contrary to Subandrio's statement of intention, Indonesian President Sukarno was reported to have assured U.S. Ambassador Howard P. Jones that the American libraries would be returned when the situation calms down.

Valuable Plantations The status of U.S.-owned rubber plantations, valued at around \$80 million also appeared to be unclear.

Reports from U.S. Consul Theodore Heavner in Medan, North Sumatra, said that Indonesian government management teams have taken over there the rubber estates owned

## Another Death In Golden Gate Bridge Jumper

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The third death leap in five days from the Golden Gate Bridge was reported Friday night.

Witnesses said a man vaulted over the rail in midspan. An empty car contained the driver's license of Harry Greenblatt, San Francisco. His family said he was 24 and had problems.

He would be the bridge's 282nd known suicide.

Monday, an unemployed divorcee, Blossom Marie Crim, grief-stricken over her father's death, jumped off the bridge.

# Agreement Reached For Gulf Dockworkers

King Momo, Monarch of Mirth, Is Supreme

## Rio Transformed Into an Enchanted Kingdom

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, (AP) — Rio was magically transformed Saturday from a bustling modern city to an enchanted kingdom ruled by his benevolent majesty King Momo, monarch of mirth and laughter and emperor of fun-loving Brazilians.

The sad-faced enemies of King Momo have fled the kingdom by car, bus, plane and train and the supreme and only law of the land is, "Enjoy yourself." The nation-

al anthem is any fast-moving samba.

The capital of the kingdom is broad, tree-lined Presidente Vargas Avenue, where for the next four days the king's subjects will dance, sing and parade in a frenzied kaleidoscope of color and music. They will be dressed in the elaborate and ornate costumes of the more relaxed era when Brazil was a colony of Portugal.

Stores, banks and offices are closed. The streets are

dance floors. No one works; everyone plays.

This is Rio's big blast — the holiday that is bigger than Christmas, New Year's, Independence Day and a dozen others all wrapped into one. It is the last big fling of the hot tropical summer. It is the way Roman Catholic Brazilians let off steam before the penitential time of Lent, beginning Ash Wednesday.

It is the one time of the year when the city's poor forget their daily struggle for

food and shelter to live in an enchanted world in which everything is gay and rich.

But as tensions are relieved in singing, dancing and having fun, violet emotions also are loosed. By Wednesday, jails and morgues will be full. By the end of carnival more than 30 persons probably will have died violently. Dozens will have been seriously injured. Others will succumb to the heat and hearts will fail as the emotion and temperature rise.

## Terms Are For 4-Year Work Pact

BY RONNIE THOMPSON

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Long-sought agreement was reached Saturday night when a 22-man longshoremen's negotiating team and the maritime industry came to terms on a new four-year contract in the strike-plagued western Gulf Coast area.

The breakthrough apparently signals the beginning of the end of a billion-dollar walkout that began Jan. 11 and tied up ports from Maine to Texas.

Earlier agreements had sent dockers back to work in all ports except those under the jurisdiction of Galveston and in the southern Atlantic district.

48-Day Walkout Saturday's action, however, does not mean an immediate end to the 48-day-old walkout in 11 ports from Lake Charles, La., to Brownsville, Tex.

The contract — which could pave the way toward an eventual guaranteed annual wage for dockers — is subject to approval by the main 110-man Western Gulf District contract committee. The group has been in session for days at a local union hall.

In addition, the agreement must be approved by the rank and file of the 7,000-member union involved. No date has been set for that balloting.

Asst. Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds made the formal announcement of the agreement about 5:30 p.m. after long bouts of negotiating.

Early Ratification He said he had asked union officials "to do everything in their power to expedite ratification so work in all ports can resume at the earliest possible moment."

Reynolds said attorneys were

Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

## Snow Storms Swirling Over Eastern Europe

Coastal Vessels  
Seek Shelter From  
High Baltic Seas

BERLIN (AP) — Severe snow storms swirled over East Germany Saturday, bringing road and rail traffic to a halt in some areas and forcing coastal vessels to seek shelter in Baltic Sea ports.

Berlin caught an edge of the storm. Snow and ice caused more than 100 traffic accidents in West Berlin, and 13 persons were injured.

In neighboring Poland, a violent snowstorm for some hours blocked all roads to Lodz, Poland's second largest city, the Polish press agency reported. Snowplows and shovel crews dug out the roads for the central Polish metropolis of 750,000 by about noon. Railroad traffic was uninterrupted.

High Winds The East German news agency reported winds up to 60 miles per hour along stretches of the Baltic coast. Numerous fishing vessels returned to port rather than risk the high seas and frigid winds.

Passengers joined conductors aboard a suburban train in the community of Dobran to shovel a free of snow drifts.

Power failures were noted in other parts of East Germany while some areas were supplied by the necessities of life by bill to put more money into overburdened suburban schools.

Main Thrust The main thrust of the administration bill is toward improving education in low-income ar-

### Adjournment Forced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last-minute objections in the House for the wealthier suburbs. The Education and Labor Committee stalled final approval Saturday of the administration's \$1.2-billion school aid bill.

Chairman Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., said the committee was within half an hour of completing action on the sweeping measure when a motion to adjourn carried by a 16-15 vote. All but one section of the bill had been approved.

Powell scheduled another meeting for 9 a.m. Tuesday and predicted the bill will be approved then.

Adjournment Forced However, six Democrats joined with the 10 committee Republicans to force the adjournment, which was opposed by Powell and other strong supporters of the bill.

No one would be quoted on what took place in the closed session but it was understood there were objections to rushing the bill out of committee so fast when many members still had questions about it.

Two members who voted for adjournment, Reps. James G. O'Hara, D-Mo., and Carleton R. Sickles, D-Md., are normally staunch administration supporters. Both, however, represent suburban districts and are believed to favor broadening the bill to put more money into overburdened suburban schools.

Main Thrust The main thrust of the administration bill is toward improving education in low-income ar-

He appointed the committee under a resolution adopted by the 114-nation assembly Feb. 18 just before it recessed until Sept. 1 to give time for negotiations. Since its session started Dec. 1, the assembly had been handicuffed by a no-vote rule.

The resolution was adopted informally to avoid a U.S. challenge to the Soviet Union and France under U.N. Charter Article 19, which says any member two years behind in paying assessments shall have no vote. Both countries are in arrears because of their refusal to pay for peacekeeping.

The United States let the Russians, France and 11 other two-year delinquents vote without challenge on the last day so the assembly could reject 97-2 an Albanian motion calling on the body to begin normal business with general voting. But it did not give up the right to make future challenges.

The Soviets say the assessments are illegal because only the Security Council is authorized to start and finance peace-

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## Businessmen Push for Slash In Spending

Budget Reviewed  
In Detail by 17  
National Committees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce recommended Saturday night a \$5.7-billion slash in the \$112.3-billion of new spending authority it said Congress is being asked to approve this session.

Henry C. Coleman, chairman of the chamber's Government Operations and Expenditures Committee, said a reduction of this size can be made "without impairing essential services."

The chamber's statement said its recommendation was made on the basis of a detailed review

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### Wide Powers Assigned

## 33 Countries Named to U.N. Study Committee

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Thirty-three countries were named Saturday to a committee that will tackle the peacekeeping problems that divide the big powers and threaten the future of the United Nations.

Members of the special committee were picked by assembly President Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana, who is the 34th member and committee chairman.

He appointed the committee under a resolution adopted by the 114-nation assembly Feb. 18 just before it recessed until Sept. 1 to give time for negotiations. Since its session started Dec. 1, the assembly had been handicuffed by a no-vote rule.

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## Follow Us Inside:

### Michigan Dive Bombs Ice

Drivers in the vicinity of Paw Paw, Mich., are becoming accustomed to seeing the highways dive bombed by light planes when there is danger of ice forming on the roads. Post-Crescent Writer William Carey explains these strange goings-on and forecasts similar activity in Wisconsin in an article you'll want to read on

PAGE A-9

### Catholic Cage Tourney

The Milwaukee Arena was agog Saturday with action in the State Catholic Basketball Tournament. On-the-spot coverage of the semi-final round featuring the Appleton Xavier-Milwaukee Marquette clash and the Wausau Newman-Superior Cathedral consolation meeting can be enjoyed in articles on

PAGE D-1

### International Competition

Tuesday—Shrove Tuesday—housewives in Liberal, Kan., and Olney, England, again will compete in a pancake race for the 16th time. England leads 8 to 7. Why all of the concern over pancake racing is explained by a Liberal, Kan., grandmother today in an article in

FAMILY WEEKLY



# Oshkosh C of C Embarks on 5-Year Improvement Plan

## Chamber to Strive Toward Eight Economic Goals for City by 1970

OSHKOSH — Reorganized this year into four separate departments — economic development, government affairs, civic affairs and organization affairs — the Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce has mapped a five-year program.

Announced by Chamber President Orrin V. Elmer, it will strive toward eight economic growth goals for Oshkosh by 1970.

### 8 Goals

These goals are:

- Population of 50,000 in the standard metropolitan area.
- 1,500 more basic jobs for a payroll increase of \$3,250,000.
- 1,750 more secondary jobs for a payroll increase of \$7 million.
- Increase retail and service sales by 15 per cent or \$10,100,000. Expand trade area.
- Tourists and Conventions
- Increase tourist and convention business \$3,500,000.
- Expand tax base in order to minimize tax rates on existing tax base.
- Improve the city as a place to live thus retaining more youths and attracting more newcomers. This will increase the size and quality of the manpower pool so local industry and commerce can expand.

Attract desirable new industry and commerce that will complement existing business.

### Four Functions

Four functions have been set for the department of economic development headed by Robert Stauffer, a chamber vice president and senior partner in his accounting firm.

The industrial-commercial expansion committee headed by Harvey R. Abraham, Lakeview Memorial Park salesman, will assist local business in expanding; help promote and develop the industrial park; develop leads for new business and personally visit each one.

Harry G. Ziegler, manager, National Rental Service of Oshkosh, will head the transportation committee. It will continue the Citizens Aviation Committee headed by Carl A. Biederman, Oshkosh National Bank president, to promote physical expansion of the Winnebago County Airport; promote and increase general aviation; urge relocation of the Soo Line tracks; construction of a 4-lane Lake Butte des Morts bridge and a comprehensive planning process, and promote improved transportation.

### Information Booth

Heading the convention and tourist committee is Donald O. Below, president, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Oshkosh, Inc. Members will form a convention and tourist bureau; assist in making bids before convention groups; erect a regional information booth for the eight-county Wolf River Basin area; co-sponsor a Chicago Boat Show booth; provide office space for the Miss Wisconsin pageant; promote an Oshkosh Historic Tour to tie in with the Hiawatha Pioneer Trail, and to provide free maps for visitors.

Prof. Donald W. Maxwell of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, heads the economic research bureau committee, which will form a clearing house of all information.

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## Caucuses Scheduled by Winnebago Townships

### Candidates for Local Offices Will be Determined at Gatherings Next 2 Weeks

OSHKOSH — Candidates for township office in the Oshkosh area will be nominated at town caucuses during the next two weeks.

Posts to be filled at the April 6 election are those of town chairman, the two town board supervisors, clerk, treasurer, assessor, constables and justices of the peace. The number of constables and justices of the peace varies in each town.

Some town officials are questioning if the justice of the peace post still should be filled at the election since duties of that office were limited as a result of court reorganization.

Town of Algoma will have its caucus at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the town hall. Since its incumbent assessor, Armin Konrad, lives in an area annexed to the City of Oshkosh, he is not eligible for re-election. A vacancy also may occur on the town board since one of the supervisors, Arthur Pommerening, has been transferred to another state by his employer.

### Oshkosh Caucus

Also set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the town hall is the Town of Oshkosh caucus. In addition Moran, soloist for the Milwaukee regular offices, voters' choice of candidates for the radio station. He has been town's two justice of the peace conducting hymn sings at various churches throughout the Town of Omro will have its state.

## 'Anne Frank' To Be Given In Fond du Lac

### Community Theater To Begin Jewish Girl's Story March 19

FOND DU LAC — The prize-winning Fond du Lac Community Theater will stage "The Diary of Anne Frank" for a three-day run starting March 19 in Roosevelt Auditorium.

The Community Theater won state awards for its production of "Miracle Worker." Joan E. Perrizo, director of the upcoming show, starred in the prize-winning production.

"Anne Frank" is adapted from a diary of a young Jewish girl during the last three years of her life in a Dutch ghetto during World War II.

### Family Betrayed

The multi-section set depicts the Frank family's hiding place in the ghetto. Anne and her family were betrayed and the young girl died in a concentration camp.

The cast includes Dr. Howard Mauthe, Mrs. Lori Hull, Dianne Hull — in the title role, Harold Wittig, Mary Henriksen, Paul Hunt, Nathan Manis, Susan Perry, Faye Royan and James Holahan.

Mrs. Perrizo explains, "There is every ingredient in this play that goes to make up good drama: mystery, suspense, laughter, tears, hate and love. 'The Diary of Anne Frank' has these ingredients so skillfully blended that they make up an extremely rewarding experience in the theater."

# New Ice Age Park Spells Bright Tourism Future for Fond du Lac



Clyde T. Smith, above, told of the Ice Age National Reserve project at the Kettle Moraine Forest area south of Fond du Lac at a meeting held at the Fond du Lac Yacht Club Saturday afternoon. He is area supervisor of the Forests and Parks Division, Wisconsin Conservation Department, working out of Campbellsport. He said the forest area's purpose is two-fold — to provide recreation facilities and benefit forestry. He spoke before the Voyageur Travel Service members of Fond du Lac. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Kettle Moraine Project Also Provides Facility For Land Use Education

BY DAVID F. WAGNER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Members of the Voyageur Tourist Service were told Saturday afternoon that the Ice Age National Scientific project at Kettle Moraine State Park will be a boon to the economy of Fond du Lac and other communities the park touches.

This bright future was spelled out by Clyde T. Smith of Campbellsport, area supervisor of the Forests and Parks Division of the Wisconsin Conservation Department and Edward B. Kellogg, general manager of the Fond du Lac Association of Commerce.

The Voyageur organization is composed of Fond du Lac area residents banded together as volunteers to promote tourist attractions in the area and to provide facilities by which transients can learn of the attractions.

The northern part of the Kettle Moraine State Forest which covers northern Washington, southern Fond du Lac and western Sheboygan counties, now consists of 26,000 acres. Smith pointed out that in the last 25 years, the state has purchased about 22,000 acres, with only about 4,900 acres more needed to fill out the area.

### 2-Fold Purpose

He said the purpose of the Kettle Moraine forest is two-fold. The first is to provide a public recreation area which includes development of land for aesthetic enjoyment, providing camping and picnicking areas, horseback riding, water recreation areas, winter sports and providing education in the basic facts of natural environment.

The second purpose of the forest is its most natural function — that of providing a productive forestry area. Included in this function are production of forest products, watershed protection, erosion control of the steep terrain of the area, education of land

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owners in forest property utilization and restoration of favorable wild life habitat.

In speaking on the Ice Age Bill and its relationship to the area, Smith pointed out that the federal government will help with the planning of an ice age park — "the interpretive park" — but will not control in further State Control.

The park will be financed by the familiar matching funds Citizens for Council-Manager system, Smith said, whereby Plan have been filed with City the federal government provides Clerk Roger E. Kliss. They are \$750,000 with Wisconsin to equal John Voss, a former mayor, that amount. The money for the president; W. Robert Rosser, state portion, Smith said, will vice president; Edward A. come from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation out of a garet Champion, secretary.

## Wayward Varied Thrush

# Rare Western Bird Picks Oshkosh Home for Visit

BY ALLAN EKVALL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A rare, lonely outsider has joined the numerous birds visiting the home of Mrs. James L. Clark on the south shore of Lake Butte des Morts west of Oshkosh.

He does not mingle with the numerous nuthatches, cardinals, bluejays and juncos who also visit the Clark home for their meals.

This outsider has brought bird lovers from Milwaukee and other parts of the state to the Clark home and they have identified it as the varied thrush. It does not belong in Wisconsin. Its home habitat is along the west coast from northern California to northwest Canada and Alaska.

However, the National Geographic Society and its "Songs and Garden Books of North America" publication points out varied thrushes have been found far east of their normal range, usually in company with robins. On rare occasions some have ventured as far as the east coast.

Mrs. Clark is not an ornithologist nor a bird watcher, but she does like to watch the visitors outside her window. She noticed this newcomer some time before Christmas and wondered what it could be.

She described its black neckband, gray-black head and back, rusty orange breast, orange eye stripes and wing bars to friends but no one could identify it. She checked various bird books including Owen J. Gromme's "Birds of Wisconsin," but could find no pictures of it.

On Feb. 13, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Elmer Clark remarked that Mrs. Gromme was at her home then while Gromme, a member of the Milwaukee Public Museum staff and a bird

painter, was hunting with her husband and another neighbor, Robert Murray.

Mrs. Gromme came over, waited for the bird to arrive and identified it. Her husband came over after hunting and verified the identification.

"He was very excited at seeing it," Mrs. Clark remarked since only on 11 other occasions has this bird been recorded as being found in Wisconsin. This was the first time Gromme had

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1



This Varied Thrush — or Oregon robin — is a long way from home. He's one of only 11 ever seen in Wisconsin. Since Christmas he's been feeding at the home of Mrs. James L. Clark on the south shore of Lake Butte des Morts near Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Vander Walker)

## College Women Hold Recreation Day Fete In Oshkosh Sunday

OSHKOSH — College students from Wisconsin and from out-of-state schools participated in the annual sports day program held Saturday at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

The event, sponsored by Women's Recreation Association at WSU-O, included representatives from Lawrence University, University of Wisconsin, Northern Illinois University, Beloit College, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and the state universities of LaCrosse, Stevens Point and Whitewater.

The program, featuring swimming at Albee Hall and bowling at the Reeve Memorial Union, was held from 1 to 4 p.m.

WRA promotes athletic and recreation activities throughout the year, including swimming, golf, fencing, modern dance, archery, trampoline and intramural competition in team and individual sports. The association is a member of the Athletic-Recreation Federation of College Women.

## Missionary Council To Present Program

OSHKOSH — The Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God Church will present a short program at the 7:30 p.m. service today, according to the Rev. Orwin Hanson, pastor.

Members are invited to participate in a sectional youth rally at 8 p.m. Friday at the Assembly of God Church at Ripon.

## Fond du Lac Sisters

# Pray for Cardinal Meyer, Brother Of Registrar at Marian College

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Nuns at the motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Agnes Congregation bowed their heads in fervent prayer Saturday for a longtime friend whose life hung in the balance at a Chicago hospital.

A long distance telephone call from Chicago to Sister Mary Therese, C.S.A., shortly after 6:30 a.m. accounted for mounting anxiety over the condition of Albert Cardinal Meyer.

The Wisconsin-born prince of the Roman Catholic Church is Sister Therese's brother.

### Frequent Visitor

Because of his frequent and informal, unannounced visits to the convent here over the years, Cardinal Meyer is looked upon as "one of the family."

The 61-year-old Cardinal underwent brain surgery Thursday at Chicago's Mercy Hospital with a team of specialists taking more than four hours to remove tissue the size of a walnut.

Doctors said it would take two to three days to tell whether the tumor was malignant.

Cardinal Meyer's condition was described as satisfactory 24 hours after the major operation but then early Saturday things took a turn for the worse.

Sister Mary Therese, who along with other members of the Cardinal's family were being kept posted on his pro-

gress, was told of the medical bulletin issued early Saturday in November of 1959.

With his sister and other runs he has discussed informally the changes in the Cardinal's vital signs, pulse, respiration and attended last year in the blood pressure, are of concern Vatican.

Life Long Dream

Born March 9, 1903, at Milwaukee, Cardinal Meyer as a youngster helped out in his emergency operation to ease father's grocery store. In his early years he was an altar boy and then answered the calling to the priesthood. He was ordained in 1925.

Sister Mary Therese often recalls, as did her brother, that almost from the time he entered grade school, Albert Meyer told his family he would grow up to be a priest. He was more studious and somewhat more serious-minded than most boys his age.

Before becoming a Cardinal, the prelate had been bishop at Superior, and arch bishop at Milwaukee and then Chicago, the latter diocese the largest in the United States.

When appointed to head the Milwaukee archdiocese, which includes Fond du Lac and Sheboygan at the northern edge, a close friend said, "I think we're blessed with a wonderful man but I don't think he's here frequently when passing through the state."

Besides Sister Mary Therese, Fond du Lac on several occasions and Edward of Milwaukee.

## Pulpit Change Set at Oshkosh

### Guest Pastors to Preach Lent Service At 1st Evangelical

OSHKOSH — Guest pastors will occupy the pulpit of First Evangelical United Brethren Church during the Lenten service series beginning Wednesday.

The Rev. Homer H. Retzlaff, pastor, has selected the Lord's Prayer as the basis of his sermon topics from today through Easter Sunday. The

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mid-week Lenten series at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays will begin Ash Wednesday with an Agape communion service. He will speak on "The Meaning of Lent."

On March 10 will be a pulpit exchange with the Rev. Bryce Armstrong of Neenah. On March 24 the pulpit will be exchanged with the Rev. Thomas Johns of Van Dyne.

The Rev. Harold Miller, a missionary from British West Africa, will be guest speaker at the March 14 sorship service which is being observed as "World Service Day."

The senior choir will present a sacred concert on April 7. The music will include portions of the cantata "The Seven Last Words" by Dubois. Communion and the reception of new members is planned for the April 15 Maundy Thursday service.

## Oshkosh Airman Ends Noncommissioned Officer Training

OSHKOSH — Staff Sgt. David T. Christiansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Christiansen, 1430 Elmwood Ave., has graduated from the U. S. Air Force noncommissioned officer preparatory school at Ernest Harmon Air Force Base, Stephenville, Canada.

Sgt. Christiansen, who was trained in leadership and management, is a radio equipment technician with an Air Force communications service unit at Ernest Harmon AFB. His squadron supports the AFCS mission of maintaining communications for control of global Air Force operations.

He is a graduate of Oshkosh High School.



Competitors in the Spanish pronunciation contest held Saturday at Fox Valley Center of the University of Wisconsin chat amiably before the meet. Seven high and junior high schools participated. From left are Cheryl Bruehl, Appleton; Roy Sass, Fond du Lac, and William Wurtzbach, Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Variety of Concerts, Plays Set for Oshkosh in March

Hague Philharmonic Musicians To Give Concert in Auditorium

OSHKOSH — Concerts and plays will combine to make the month of March in Oshkosh a fine arts month. There is hardly a day in the month when there is not some program being offered. Oshkosh residents either by Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, one of the two high schools or the community residents.

March 8 There will be no admission charge for his appearance.

Concert highlights during the month under sponsorship of the Town and Gown series will be Carlos Montoya, a Spanish born master of the flamenco guitar. March 9, the Hague Philharmonic orchestra of 102 musicians under the direction of Willem van Otterloo, March 24.

March 25, the Oshkosh High School orchestra.

March 26, the Oshkosh High School orchestra.

March 27, the Oshkosh High School orchestra.

Rare Western Bird Selects Oshkosh Home

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

seen a varied thrush and the first new bird he had seen in 20 years.

After that visit, other bird lovers came up from Milwaukee to be on hand when the bird arrived for its noontime and late afternoon feeding. Gromme urged Mrs. Clark to call the Ralph Buckstaffs and Prof. and Mrs. Nevin James of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh faculty about it. They too verified its identity.

Because of its resemblance to a robin in size and breast color, it often has been mistaken for a robin and frequently referred to as the banded, or Oregon, robin. Its call is more haunting than the melodious song of the robin being one long quavering whistle, a pause, then another note in a changed pitch.

Gromme, in a letter to the editor of "Passenger Pigeon," the magazine of the Wisconsin Society of Ornithology, said the varied thrush "would alight on the limb of a nearby spruce with feathers fluffed out as it dropped to the ground to feed, it assumed the attitude of a thrush, sleeked out its feathers and hopped in typical thrush style."

Mrs. Clark noted that her "lonely friend" would always feed off the ground and never from any of the feeders suspended from tree branches as the other birds were doing. It has not touched any of the apples but she has tossed out of the lawn although she had heard the varied thrush is not liked in Washington and Oregon for its alleged damage to the apple orchards.

Of the varied thrush, the National Geographic Society states that it breeds in dense woodlands from Alaska to northern California and seems usually at home at sea level or in the mountains. He combs the forest floor for earthworms, sow bugs, thousand leggers and beetles. He also dines on seeds and fruit in season. Drifting southward or down from the mountains as winter approaches he may spend the cold months in a sheltering ravine where acorns and berries are available for the picking.

Mrs. Clark has been marking her calendar with each day this varied thrush shows up for its meal. As the days get longer, the intervals between meals also get longer. Soon she fears he may leave for his normal habitat and the calendar marking will end.

2 Green Bay Men Injured in Crash At Stephenville

Two Green Bay men are in fair condition in Appleton Memorial Hospital after being injured in an auto accident near Stephenville while on their way home from ice fishing, about 10 p.m. Saturday.

Allen Sigl, 25, route 5, Green Bay, and Donald Moseng, 28, 115 S. Broadway, Green Bay, were in State 76 one mile north of Stephenville when the car went off the road and hit a tree.

Sigl, driver, has cuts and bruises on his head and Moseng, owner of the car, has ear, forearm and knee injuries.

Outagamie County police report the 1961 model car is demolished.

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Destruction of Houses along Algoma Boulevard in Oshkosh to make way for the \$2 million classroom building for Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh began last week. The construction schedule calls for completion of the classroom structure early in 1966. The new building is located across from Dempsey Hall. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Newman Center Plans Progressing

Details for Facility at WSU-O Will Go to Bishop for Approval

OSHKOSH — Preliminary but all three will be removed to studies for a proposed Newman Center at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh are nearing completion. The State Industrial Commission for the center to be operated out of the house.

On the WSU-O campus there are about 2,300 Catholic students. The Newman Club members and construction finance committee are currently conducting studies to determine the type and size of the proposed center.

Rev. Benedict Kleiber, Newman Center chaplain at WSU-O, said there has been no timetable set for the center but that they want to progress as fast as possible. The proposed center would include such things as a chapel, classrooms, library and lounge.

He said once the studies have been completed and the plans submitted to Bishop Bona, an architect would be hired. The center is located on the southwest corner of Elmwood and Irving Avenues in one of three houses at that location.

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WSU-O Dormitory Bid Letting March 11

Estimated Cost of 10-Story Structure Set at \$3.5 Million

OSHKOSH — Bids for a new between Pearl Avenue and 10-story dormitory for Wisconsin Warren Road State University-Oshkosh will be opened Thursday, March 11, at Madison.

The new twin tower dormitory, estimated to cost about \$3.5 million, will house 1,170 students.

The L-shaped building will be located the southwest corner of Pearl Avenue and Osceola Street.

One tower is planned for men students and the other for women students. On the roof of each unit will be a sun bathing deck surrounded by a parapet.

Height of the new building is less than that of the Rauli Hotel. As a result, university officials feel that the Oshkosh fire fighting equipment should be adequate to handle any emergency at the dormitory.

Financing Plan  
Financing is to be amortized through room payments made by the students housed in the dormitory.

Architects are Davenport Associates Grand Rapids, Mich. The same firm which designed the new Sillery Dormitory at the University of Wisconsin campus at Madison.

The Board of Regents of the State Universities System recently approved picking up the options on two parcels of property along the Fox River and has asked the State Building Commission to authorize expenditure of funds to purchase the land. One site is the Fox River Lumber Co. property along Blackhawk Street between Pearl Avenue and the Fox River. The other is the Universal Foundry property on the north side of Osceola Street.

University officials point out that, on the whole, land costs for future university construction average less than 10 percent of the building cost, which is well within accepted standards.

Ansul Chemical Stock Is Split

MARINETTE (AP)—A three-for-two stock split, effective April 5, was approved by stockholders of the Ansul Chemical Co. Saturday at their annual meeting.

On that date, one additional share of stock will be issued for each two shares outstanding at the close of business March 15.

All seven directors were re-elected.

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Oshkosh Outstanding Citizen Lives Employer's 'Good Neighbor' Rule

OSHKOSH — The good neighbor policy is more than just the slogan of his employer for William H. Vande Hei, honored last week by the Oshkosh Junior Chamber of Commerce as Outstanding Citizen of the Year for Oshkosh.

Vande Hei is Oshkosh division manager of Wisconsin Public Service Corp., which has as its motto "Good Neighbors since 1883."

There are many ways to prove this slogan and this is just one way," he said of the activities that earned him the award, though in his acceptance he said he knew persons far more deserving than himself for the honor.

"We should do everything we can to prove we are good neighbors," he remarked. He said his philosophy of service is not in the award one might receive but in the reward of a personal satisfaction that he has done a duty and an obligation in helping the community which provides him with his job and his home.

Vande Hei came to Oshkosh July 1, 1961 from Stevens Point where he had been district manager for the utility which has been his employer for 39 years since he graduated from St. Norbert College.

He had been here only a few months when he was named director of the Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce. Within a year he was president of the Chamber of Commerce and president of the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. commercial representation, and community affairs.

His chamber directorship ended as of Jan. 1 of this year but he soon found himself secretary of Associated Industries of Oshkosh of which he also has been a director.

Last fall Vande Hei served as general chairman of the Oshkosh Area United Food drive which raised \$200,000 to go over its \$298,000 goal. The two previous years he had been

chairman of its business solicitation section. He also is vice president and on the executive committee of the Oshkosh Area United Fund organization.

Being a member of the Oshkosh Plan Commission of that city's Chamber of Commerce and also as president of a zoning ordinance of a short stay at Stevens Point and development of a long-range capital improvements program is another of Vande Hei's community service activities. He has been on the commission for 2½ years, starting after the Harland Bartholomew and Associates firm completed its comprehensive plan study.

Born on a farm near De Pere, Vande Hei began work for Wisconsin Public Service Corp. as an accountant at De Pere and then at Green Bay. He later worked at Oconto and Manitowish before becoming division auditor, for the Menominee-Marquette division where he lived for 20 years. He was only at Stevens Point for 1½ years before receiving the Oshkosh division appointment.

"We liked Stevens Point very much and deliberated coming here," he mentioned. "We did He combined a visit to the city and make an inventory of it. We did this for two months before accepting the transfer. We liked very much what we found or we would not have moved here."

A person that moves from one community to another is more inclined to look at what the lake trout community offers at Lake Superior.

One of his greatest thrills was to take first place nationally in trout fishing. He has a fishing trip lined up in May in "real wilderness country" in Ontario. While at trout stream he had not "camped here" he mentioned. "We did He combined a visit to the city and make an inventory of it. We did this for two months before accepting the transfer. We liked very much what we found or we would not have moved here."

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William H. Vande Hei

Oshkosh C of C Embarks On 5-Year Improvements

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

economic data and trends for use by business prospects and potential investors.

It will conduct economic base inventory, determine through research economic potentials and prospects develop an industrial and commercial brochure and fact book, submit a registered community audit to the Industrial Development Research Council and work closely with other committees of the Department of Economic Development.

The chamber's Department of Vocational Affairs will be headed by Vice President Carl Lee. Lee Harmon Agency bookkeeper, in conjunction with the Pfeil Hardware Co. Local, state and federal government affairs committee, under Edward A. Precour president treasurer of Precour Construction Co., Inc., will be the board of directors of the local government committee which will support the council manager system an annexation program to insure a population of 50,000 by 1970 adoption of a revised zoning code and review other codes when needed.

The state and federal government committee will encourage attendance at state and national Chamber of Commerce meetings. The executive committee will form the new chamber headquarters committee. It will determine the needs engage an architectural firm design the building determine the costs and financing Construction will be completed within three years.

The financial development committee, headed by Richard W. Korb, First National Bank, University Oshkosh, a executive vice president and faculty-chamber dinner, post-graduate development research the chamber's financial center, student affairs, Titan needs through 1970.

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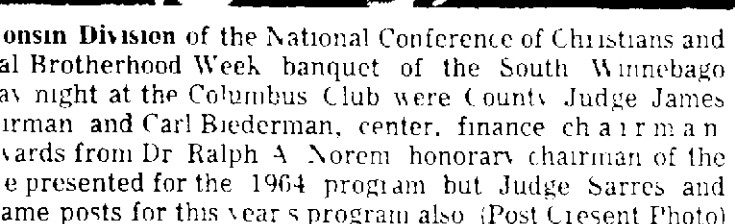
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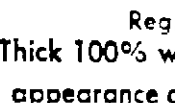
## Kimberly-Kaukauna Knights of Columbus To Perform March 6

the residents are hostile to their newly found source of revenue.

Keillogg called the Kettle Wame Forest area as one of those natural attractions which are prerequisites to draw tourists to a particular area. With the attraction there the public relations then takes over to keep it there.

The play reading device as developed at WSU is drawing audiences from a rapidly expanding circle of fans according to Dr. Joseph Lane, chairman of the university speech department.

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# of Spirit, Add a Dash of Pep

Over 400 students participated in the first year. Joan Schatzka and Barbara Habstritt serve as advisers for the group. Work is done on an individual basis or through committees. The group sponsors a Parents' Day the football season. Schatzka commented, "On two athletic days — the football band and the spring sports." Pep Club members are responsible for decorations and serving refreshments.

able for bus trips to out-of-town games, in cooperation with the student council. Officers for the year are Karen Metzger, president; Mary Frank, vice president; Sue Maxwell, recording secretary; Pam Leinweber, corresponding secretary, and Kathy Kime and Barb Driessen, publicity. The Oshkosh Pep Club sponsors the Pom Pom Squad, a group of 24 girls who perform at halftime for three or four basketball games and march in the homecoming parade. The school's swing band plays for the girls, who wear blue and white uniforms and navy blue jackets. Have Pom Pom Unit. Members of the Pom Pom unit are Karen Wagner, Sharon Wesenberg, Linda Clark, Barb Below, Lynn Herman, Nancy Moore, Liz Young, Carol Laepke, Kay Zimmerman, Bev Martin, Cindy Hansen, Molly McCain, Barb Borquandt, Nancy Schmoll, Pat Felker, Barb Coeger, Jane Schmetzler, Sue Greenlaw, Barb Perkins, Vicki Simon, Sue Hable, Sally Gill, Karen Tully and Vicki Zietlow. Although a relatively new

organization the Lourdes Pep Club has been quite active, especially during the basketball season. The Pep Club was working on a limited basis last year. It was started last fall by a group of senior boys who felt that student spirit should be bolstered. The club leaders are students who participate in gymnastics. As a result, their halftime performances include stunt tricks such as building pyramids. They recently acquired red and white sweat-shirts with the Knight emblem on them. Regular club members receive booster buttons. Club Activities. The club sponsors trips to games and ended up with five busloads of fans for a recent Lourdes-Xavier clash. Brother Denis, FSC, social studies teacher, works closely with the group on some of its projects. Officers are Steve Muschinski, president, Bob Nowacki, vice president, and John Phair, secretary-treasurer. The group is made up entirely of boys, some of whom volunteer to be pep leaders. To secure funds, the Pep Club charges dues and has also sponsored a sock hop.



Members of the Lourdes High School Pep Club keep halftimes lively with their skits and acrobatic prowess. Above: Terry Brooks, Mike Brost, George Prescott and Mike Norkowski carry the "opponent," Jim Kita, to the nearest exit.

Now in its second year, the Pom Pom squad left, sponsored by the Oshkosh High School Pep Club, performs at halftime during many of the games. The girls, who are selected after tryouts early in the school year, wear blue and white uniforms and navy blue jackets. (Thompson Photo)

Leading a cheer for the Lourdes Knights, right, and getting a 'lift' out of it are members of the cheerleading squad and Pep Club leaders. Performing are Dave Erickson, Chris Seckar, Jim Kita and Marcia Lemberger.



## Bride Steffen

Steffen, Neenah, as his brother's best groomsmen were Lee and Charles R. Ushering duties were

## Oshkosh Women's News

February 28, 1965 Sunday, Post-Crescent C3

### World Prayer Day Speaker Listed

OSHKOSH—The Rev. I. Harold Kuester, pastor of Peace Lutheran Church, will be the principal speaker at the annual World Day of Prayer to be sponsored by the United Church Women of Oshkosh at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Congregational Church. The first Friday of Lent is observed nationally as World Day of Prayer.

from the Michael Reese School of X-ray Technology, Chicago, Ill. She is employed at Appleton Memorial Hospital. Mr. Steffen is with Geo. Banta Publishing Co., Menasha. After a wedding trip to Minnesota, the couple will live at 218 1/2 E. Spring St., Appleton.



T. M. Steffen by Jalmer Olson and Jensen. The couple greeted guests at the reception at the Twenty-Ninth Club. Steffen was graduated

## Ceremony Performed Saturday

OSHKOSH — Gerald Edward Schumacher, 1040 High Ave., claimed Miss Nancy Lee Woldt, 33 Myrna Jane Drive, as his bride in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Peace Lutheran Church. The Rev. I. Harold Kuester officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marvel Woldt, 12 E. Eighth Ave. Mr. Schumacher is the son of Arthur Schumacher, Fenwood.

The foster parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hebert, served as attendants. Guests were ushered by Dennis Woldt.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride.

The couple will live in Fond du Lac. The bridegroom is employed at Pluswood Industries.

## Study Group Views Antique Prints

OSHKOSH—Members of the Wisconsin State University Antiquarian Study Group got a look at the past and present at their school that was destroyed by a fire in 1901, the old court house when prints of the old and which is now the site of a new school buildings were on display. Works which later merged with

brass mortar and pestle, a butter bucket, a christening dress and a child's plate in use by the fifth generation, brass stirrups unearthed in Venezuela and a ruffled sun umbrella.

Program chairman was Mrs. Richard Schumacher. Mrs. Horton was co-hostess. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Miller, who will display her dolls and discuss doll collecting.

Of particular interest was a print of the old normal school building which burned in 1915, forcing classes to be held in local churches. Two prints owned by Mrs. Thomas E. Neice, were made from originals belonging to Mead Stillman, were also shown. One print depicts Osh-American War, silver bowls and board meeting at 9:30 a.m. and kosh as platted in 1867. The salt spoons, a woven wicker the Men's Council will have a view of the former basket, spoons of coin silver, a committee meeting at 7:30 p.m.

## Church Groups Set Plans for Meetings

OSHKOSH — Two organizations at First United Presbyterian Church have scheduled meetings for Thursday. The to Mead Stillman, were also shown. One print depicts Osh-American War, silver bowls and board meeting at 9:30 a.m. and kosh as platted in 1867. The salt spoons, a woven wicker the Men's Council will have a view of the former basket, spoons of coin silver, a committee meeting at 7:30 p.m.

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# NOTES and NOTIONS

One of the less distinguished facets of an exciting basketball season has been the conduct of a number of coaches — particularly in the official-baiting area. The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association, evidently, has been concerned about this too, for it has published an editorial, "The Role of the Coach" in its latest bulletin. Here are a few pertinent excerpts: "Equated on the high school level, the coach plays a double part: He teaches the art of playing a sport and he molds a boy into a man. The coach's duty as a teacher is a simple one in contrast to his responsibility of fashioning the future of his teenage protégé. This does not underestimate the importance of sound instruction; it accentuates the significance of what best may be called character-building. Character-building has a somewhat lustreless, even humorous existence in the field of athletic endeavor. . . . But character-building is still the No. 1 purpose of high school athletics. . . . There are coaches entrusted with the impressionable youth of our schools today who are either ignoring or blundering their task of character-builder. . . . The board of control earlier this month spent an hour or more of its meeting listening to evidence of such shortcomings in several cases, and found itself forced to take punitive action. . . . The chief guilt of the coach who isn't measuring up when it comes to exemplifying A-1 standards of sportsmanship is official-baiting. . . . Coaches must remember this: the man in the striped-shirt is the 'boss.' You may not like him, he may not always be right, he may not appear to make consistent judgment. But when he blows his whistle, the game is in his hands, and the coach not only is expected but is duty-bound to accept and abide by his decisions."

## Coach Should Set Example for Players

This makes a lot of sense to me. It's said that the meekest of individuals can be transformed into a power-mad demon when he gets behind the steering wheel of a car. In the same way, I've seen gentle-type coaches turn into raging tornadoes on the court — especially when they don't agree with an official's call. Admittedly, basketball is an emotional game, but if a coach, as a leader, can't exercise self-control, the stature of athletics is on pretty shaky ground. A coach should set the example for his players — and we've seen some pretty poor examples. Earlier this season, after a visiting Midwest Conference team had lost a basketball game to Lawrence University, the coach collared the officials, blamed the defeat on their calls and shouted "this is the worst officiating I've ever seen." How's that for gild-edged sportsmanship? Unfortunately, it's not an isolated instance. Last week, we wrote of Ole Jorgensen's attributes, and noted that one of his marks of distinction was his ability to accept officials' decisions without public complaint or incident. One of the best examples of a coach "keeping his head" was in the 1959 state tournament when an official blew a controversial "traveling" call on Kimberly's Don Hearden in the final seconds and cost the Papermakers the potential winning basket. Even though the decision ended Kimberly's winning streak and probably cost the team the eventual state title, Coach Gil Frank retained his poise and like a champion, refrained from berating the official. He knew how to accept the verdict — right or wrong.

In this connection, I believe the time has come to cut out this business of giving coaches a chance to "black-list" certain officials — that is, to ban them from working their particular home games. Officials should be beholden to no one — they shouldn't have to win favor with coaches to qualify for certain games. If a conference as a whole finds an official competent, he should be allowed to work every gym in that circuit. Can you imagine big league baseball managers deciding which umpires they didn't want or NFL coaches ruling out certain officials from working in their parks? It's time high school athletics matured enough to cut out the petty "black-balling." It might even bring some needed added respect for officials.

It isn't often a high school basketball team can allow a player from the opposing club to score 37 points and still win the game. That's what happened last Saturday in the Manitowoc-Appleton classic, when Bob Sullivan hit 37 — but the Ships lost, 71-66. For Terror fans, it was reminiscent of 1956, when Green Bay West's great Lance Olson scored 39 points against AHS in the sectional tournament — yet lost.

Chicago's Cubs are expecting to reap benefits from the Braves' current alienation of Wisconsin fans and eventual packing up for Atlanta. Cub ticket manager Jack Maloney has been quoted as saying that the Bruins will pick up at least a 100,000 fans — in the form of Braves' fan defections — in 1965. Maloney expects the Cub attendance to jump 250,000 in 1966 "because of the return of all our former Wisconsin fans." The ticket manager said the Cubs' last million gate came in '52, the year before the Braves arrived. The Chicago attendance dropped nearly a quarter-million in the Braves' initial Wisconsin season.

Since the Fox River Valley Conference re-entered state tournament play in 1952, it holds a 43 to 32 edge over Mid-Eastern circuit teams for tourney competition. In last year's tourney meetings the FRVC had a 3-2 edge. Appleton, Manitowoc and Green Bay West beat Neenah, Kimberly and Two Rivers, respectively — while Menasha beat both Oshkosh and AHS.

## Celtics Beat Hustlers in WSU-0 Loop

OSHKOSH — Steve Ferman, Ich scored 25 points to lead Celtics to a 63-20 win over Hancock Hustlers in last week's Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh intramural basketball action at Albee Hall.

Other scores: Terrors 41, Viet Cong 33; Sig Tau 52, Biforos 42; House of Mac 33, Phi Sig Scrubs 25; Swahili Net Benders 50, Hermans 15; House of A 34, Phi Sig Chimps 30; Ramblers 58, Marrel Robins 34; Pot Luckers 44, Misfits 29; Net Strangers 35, Phi Sig Chimps 23 (overtime); House of A 53, Cardinals 27, PW's 23; Cadavers Mokomans 42; Fingers 37, 52, Outsiders 26, and Panthers Delta Sigma 31; House of 32, Iuo's 29 (overtime).

## AHS to Put Oshkosh Tournament Tickets On Sale Monday

Appleton High School will sell Oshkosh sub-regional basketball tournament tickets Monday at the school office to regular-season ticket holders. The hours will be from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Starting Tuesday, the remainder of the AHS adult ticket allotment will be sold at Berggren and Pond Sport shops. The reserved-seat tickets are for both nights of the Oshkosh tourney — next Friday and Saturday.

Parley 38, Papermakers 30; Jolobias 44, Sig Tau Scrubs 9; Cuts 56, Animals 31; Newman (overtime); House of A 53, Cardinals 27, PW's 23; Cadavers Mokomans 42; Fingers 37, 52, Outsiders 26, and Panthers Delta Sigma 31; House of 32, Iuo's 29 (overtime).



Shown Above Is the 1964-5 Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh basketball team which closed its season at La Crosse Saturday night. Seated, left to right, are: Jim Jaeger, Al Schmidt, Gene Englund, Ray Neveau, Ron Van Rossum and Doug Carrievau. Back row, same order, are: Coach Dr. Robert E. White, Dean Klauer, Ron

Lindemann, Bill Hammel, Jim Van Grinsven, Terry Welter, Dick Bourbonnais, Dave Burbey and Manager Bob Badura. Jaeger, Neveau and Lindemann were not on the playing roster for the last five games, but played most of the season. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Lourdes Cagers Show Slight Improvement of Season Mark in 1964-5

Steve Schumeth Leads Scoring With 247 Points

BY DAVID F. WAGNER

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh Lourdes High School basketball team boasted the same Fox Valley Catholic Conference record, 10-4, in 1964-65 as in the previous year and improved its overall mark from 12-7 last season to 13-6 this campaign. The 10-4 mark gave Lourdes second place in the FVCC. Last year, the Knights shared the runnerup spot with eventual state Catholic champion, Marinette Central. Both years, Appleton Xavier won the title with 14-0 marks.

Senior guard Steve Schumeth led Lourdes scorers with 247 points, followed by Greg Graber with 228, Mike Murphy with 202, Tom Repenshek with 201 and Gene Werner with 180. The only returnee from the starting five will be Graber, a junior this year.

Also graduating from this year's term are reserve seniors Jack Litjens, 87 points, and Tom Gospodarek, 13. Junior Gib Meisinger, who tallied 7 this season, will be in school but ineligible because of age.

Returning reserves are juniors Pete Van Dyke, 70, and Mark Murphy, 8, and sophomore Randy Walters, 57. A great deal of help is expected from this season's junior varsity team, which played impressively.

The Knights lost twice in conference activity to Xavier, as well as once in the post-season tournament. The records

of the lone tourney game are not included in the regular season records. The other loop setbacks were one-point losses, to De Pere Abbot Penning and Menasha St. Mary. The Knights topped the latter two foes in early season action.

Lourdes defeated four loop opponents twice, Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs, Little Chute St. John, Greer Bay Promontre and Marinette Central Catholic. The Knights also topped St. John and Penning in a Holiday Tournament.

In other non-conference outings, Lourdes topped East De Pere and lost to Stevens Point Pacelli.

Two 1-game scoring records were set by Glen "Red" Krump's cagers. The Knights' 93-66 win over Penning in the championship game of the Lourdes Holiday meet topped a record of 92 points scored against Springs in 1963-64. They then topped that mark with a 95-74 conquest of Promontre Feb. 11.

Kemp had a system of evaluating the worth of his various players. The system added up total points, offensive and defensive rebounds, held balls (tying up opponents for jump balls), recoveries and assists, then deducted bad passes, personal fouls, violations and fumbles. Under this system, Schumeth was rated tops with 508 worth points, followed by Werner, 498; Graber, 439; Repenshek, 403; Mike Murphy, 306; Litjens, 158; Van Dyke, 113; Walters, 98; Gospodarek, 20; Mark Murphy, 14, and Gospodarek, 9.

Leading rebounders were Werner, 269; Graber, 143; Repenshek, 132, and Schumeth, 107. The Knights scored 1,290 points, compared with 1,211 last season.

Season statistics:

	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	FTA	PTS	REB	AST	BLK	PF	ST	SL
Schumeth	162	90	102	67	58	247	120	13	1	1	1	1
Werner	209	97	120	60	55	213	115	12	1	1	1	1
Graber	228	73	94	56	34	202	75	12	1	1	1	1
Repenshek	151	49	84	41	22	103	44	12	1	1	1	1
Walters	146	27	47	24	29	150	84	12	1	1	1	1
Litjens	75	35	53	17	22	87	43	12	1	1	1	1
Van Dyke	71	31	37	18	14	70	36	12	1	1	1	1
Walters	70	26	15	5	12	57	30	12	1	1	1	1
Gospodarek	2	5	7	1	1	13	6	12	1	1	1	1
Mark Murphy	8	2	4	1	3	9	05	12	1	1	1	1
Meisinger	6	2	7	3	11	7	03	12	1	1	1	1
Totals	1174	491	599	312	340	1290	575	120	13	1	1	1

## Softball Managers to Meet; Free Throw Tournament Slated

OSHKOSH — Softball managers' meeting and the city free throw tournament are added attractions on this week's Oshkosh Recreation Department schedule.

Pelles and Johnson Sign Company, 2,747-2,747, but winning by virtue of two more busexes, softball program will meet at 1:30-1:33. Jerry Hawley at Pete the following times in the Christensen shot 718 and 708, recreation department office; the latter being the same score Classic Open League, 7 p.m. garnered by Bud Rasey, Jerry Monday; Industrial Twilight Stadler had 744 for Pelles and Johnson.

The win kept Rasey, beaten p.m. Tuesday, and Thursday once, a game behind idle loop leader Hergert Sport Center, Tuesday.

The city free throw tourney will be held at the rec gym lead Oshkosh Bow Benders to a Saturday, starting at 9 a.m. Any 2,558-1,565 win over Bell Ma-junior high or high school boys chine Company No. 2. Oregon interested in entering must Clothing whipped Bell Machine contact the recreation department office in advance.

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## Oshkosh Sports News

### Oshkosh Sports Safari

## OHS to Ban Whistles, Horns From Tourney

BY TIGER BROOKS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — This is the time of year when the sports fan finds himself smack-dab in the middle of the annual winter madness — basketball tournaments. Catholic school teams are winding things up today at Milwaukee but the public schools don't begin regional play till next weekend.

Oshkosh High hosts the regional tourney Friday and Saturday, with Appleton meeting Kaukauna at 7 p.m. Friday and the Indians entertaining Neenah at 8:30 p.m.

The losers in Friday night's play will meet Saturday in the consolation game at 7 p.m. The winning teams meet at 8:30 p.m. Saturday for the championship.

According to information supplied by HS athletic chief, Hal Schumeth, no noise makers, horns, whistles, flying saucers, bormerangs or sirens will be allowed. (Aw, gee, fellas!) So if it makes noise, kiddies, leave it at home. (This includes your little brother.)

This is also the abbreviation time of year in roundball circles. Everybody wants to get into the act: WIAA, WCIAA, NAIA, NCAA, NIT, and RIP. (That last one is what you do after all these tournaments are finished.)

In our discussion of Recreation Department League basketball last week we overlooked the fact that after-school activities, including this basketball program, are sponsored by the Recreation Department in cooperation with the physical education program of the schools.

In fact, coaches for the public school teams involved are hired by John Nevers, director of Physical Education, Health and Safety for the Oshkosh public schools.

The "hoop" accuracy of the Lourdes High School cagers has

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## Rohner's Still Unbeaten in AA Cage Loop

OSHKOSH — As teams in all four leagues enter the last few weeks of action in the Oshkosh recreation basketball program, there are still four undisputed leaders.

Rohner's Furniture is the only unbeaten team, with an 11-0 mark in the AA League, while My Brother's Place, Louarti's Pizza and Mutual of Omaha top the AAA, Thursday Commercial League and Tuesday Recreation Loop, respectively, all with 10-1 records.

Standings:  
AAA — My Brother's Place 10-1, Haberkorn's Bar 8-3, B and B Tap No. 1 8-3, Noffke Lumber 4-7, Coe Drug 3-8, First English Lutheran 0-11.  
AA — Rohner's Furniture 11-0, Black Cats 8-3, Kickhafer 6-5, Hollow Log 5-6, First National Bank 5-6, Nick's Standard 5-6, Magnet 4-7, Oshkosh Technical Institute 0-11.

Commercial League — Louart's Pizza 10-1, B and B Tap No. 2 9-2, New American Bank 7-4, U.S. Marines 7-4, Morgan Company 4-7, Quella's 3-8, Wardrobe 3-8, Cowan Farms 1-10.  
Recreation League — Mutual of Omaha 10-1, Badger Olds 8-3, Three Oaks 6-5, Copp's Food Store 4-7, The Rail 3-8, Trinity Lutheran 0-11.

## Dartball Tourney Scheduled by Catholic War Vets

OSHKOSH — The second annual Catholic War Veterans Dartball tournament will be held here March 11-14 and Valley Catholic Conference is March 18-21 at the Catholic War the best league he's ever Vets Hall at the corner of W. been in and that in competition Ninth Avenue and Nebraska with the Fox Valley loop, the Street.

Entries are to be in the hands of any of the directors or Killian ways asking him what the Spanbauer, 616 Ohio St., no later results would be if his Marinette than March 5. Drawings for team met last year's public pairings will be held at Span-school champs, Dodgeville, Bauer's Sport Shop March 8 at 7 p.m.

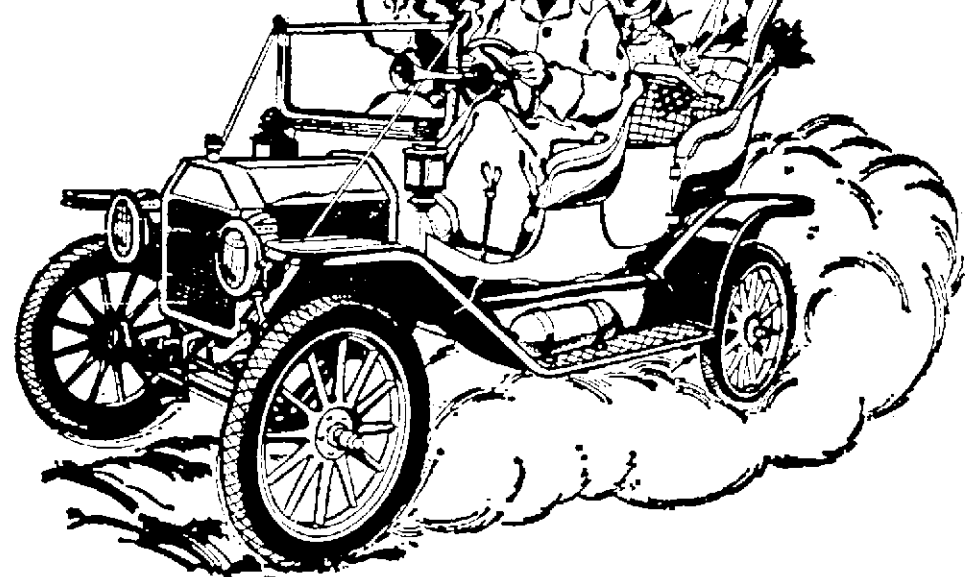
Team entry fee is \$10 and prizes will consist of team jackets to each member of the winning squad, team shirts for second place and utility bags for third place. Also to be given are awards to the highest batter on each team in the tourney.

A special bonus award will be a set of golf clubs given to a team sponsor, to be determined by a drawing.

## LSU's North Named to Detroit Coaching Post

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Lions Coach Harry Gilmer Saturday named John North as assistant to handle the club's offensive backs.

## GOOD "OLD FASHIONED" USED CAR PRICES!!



1964 FORD Galaxie 500 XL, 2-Dr. hard-top, Radio, heater, Cruiseomatic, power steering, power brakes.....	\$2845	1964 FORD Galaxie 500 Convertible, V-8, Radio, Heater, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering, Low Mileage.....	\$2695
1964 FORD Country Sedan, V-8, Radio, Heater, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering & Brakes.....	\$2595	1964 FORD Country Sedan, V-8, Heater, Standard Transmission with Overdrive for Economy.....	\$2495
1964 FORD Custom, 4 Dr. '61, Radio, Heater, Standard Transmission, SPOTLESS....	\$1995	1964 COMET 2-Dr. '61, Radio, Heater, Standard Transmission, LOW MILEAGE.....	\$1895
1963 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8, Radio, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering.....	\$1895	1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, SHARP....	\$1795
1963 RAMBLER Classic, Wagon '61, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Low Mileage, LOOKS LIKE NEW.....	\$1695	1963 RAMBLER '550' 4-Dr. '61, Radio, Heater, 'E' Stick, One Owner, Low Mileage.....	\$1595
1963 FORD Custom "300" 2 Dr. '61, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Vinyl Interior, Low mileage.....	\$1545	1963 FALCON 2-Dr. '61, Radio and Heater, Standard Transmission.....	\$1345
1962 MERCURY 4 Dr. Radio, Heater, Mercromatic, Power Steering VERY CLEAN.....	\$1495	1962 FORD Fairlane '500' 2-Dr. 6, Radio, Heater, Standard Trans, Mirror-Like Finish.....	\$1395
1961 FORD Fairlane, 2-Dr. '61, Radio, Heater, Straight Stick, Fine Second Car.....	\$795	1960 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. V-8, Radio, Heater, Standard Transmission.....	\$595

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Bridal Salon—Prange's Second  
Floor Fashions

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- **FEWER ACCIDENTS . . .** "Nyloom" just about eliminates sliding or falling on slippery, wet floors!
- **LOW COST . . .** cover the average kitchen floor for only pennies more than hard floor covering!
- **LESS FATIGUE . . .** all the hours you spend in the kitchen are so much softer, easier on your feet . . . and back!
- **EASY CARE . . .** would you rather scrub, wax, or vacuum a floor? Need we say more about the pleasure of "Nyloom"?
- **MORE WARMTH . . .** "Nyloom" carpet has a thermal quality about it; it takes all the 'cold' out of your kitchen floor!
- **LESS NOISE . . .** "Nyloom" carpet is quiet; muffles footsteps, clanging pots!
- **EASY INSTALLATION . . .** no special preparation needed; can be installed easily on any floor, even on old one!
- **LESS BREAKAGE . . .** helps protect precious china & glassware. Cushions & snuckproofs everything dropped!
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Carpeting—Prange's  
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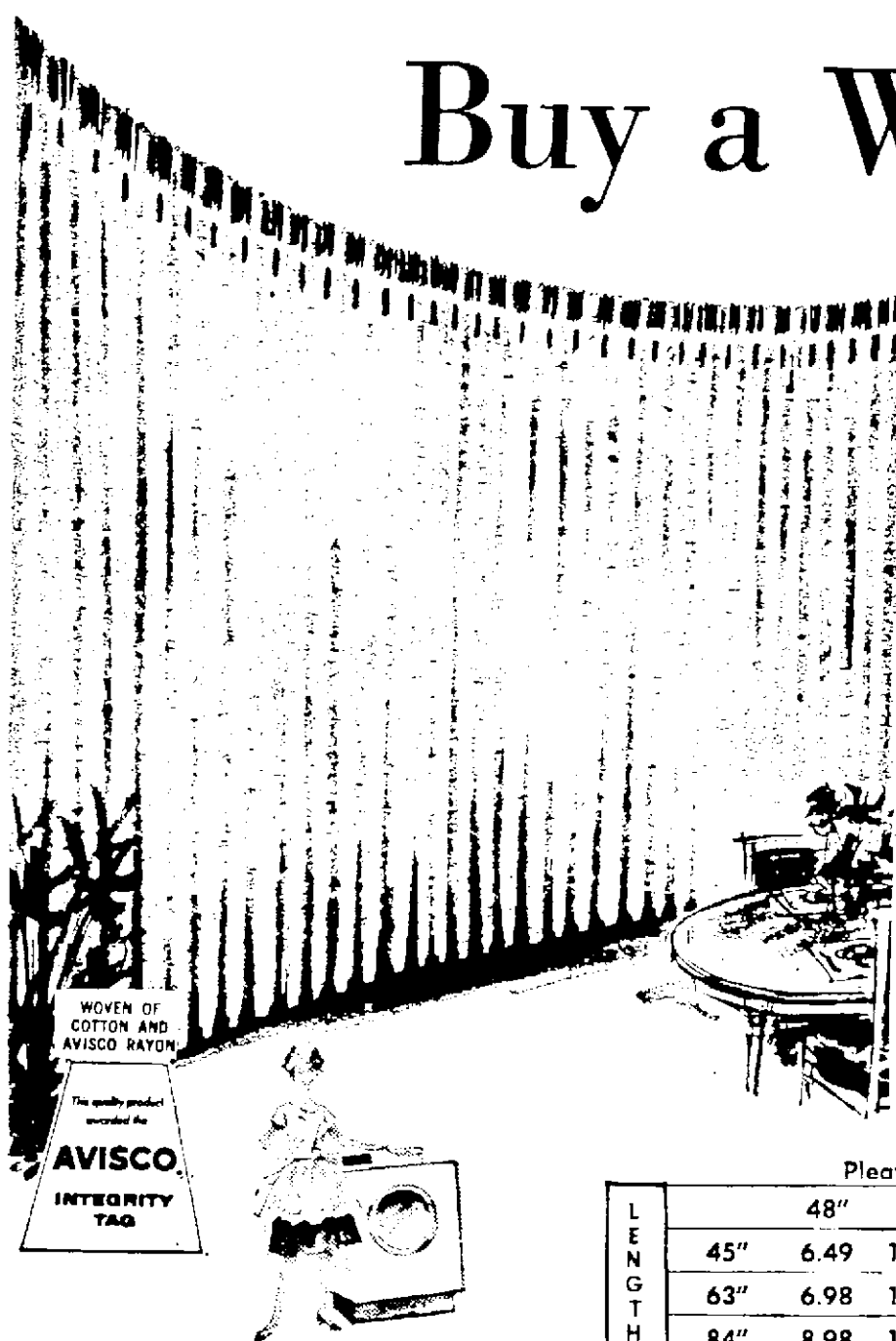
Kitchen by General Electric  
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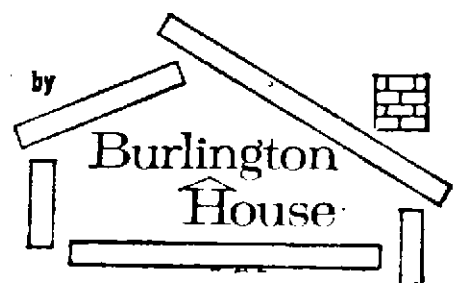
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16 Pc. Starter Sets

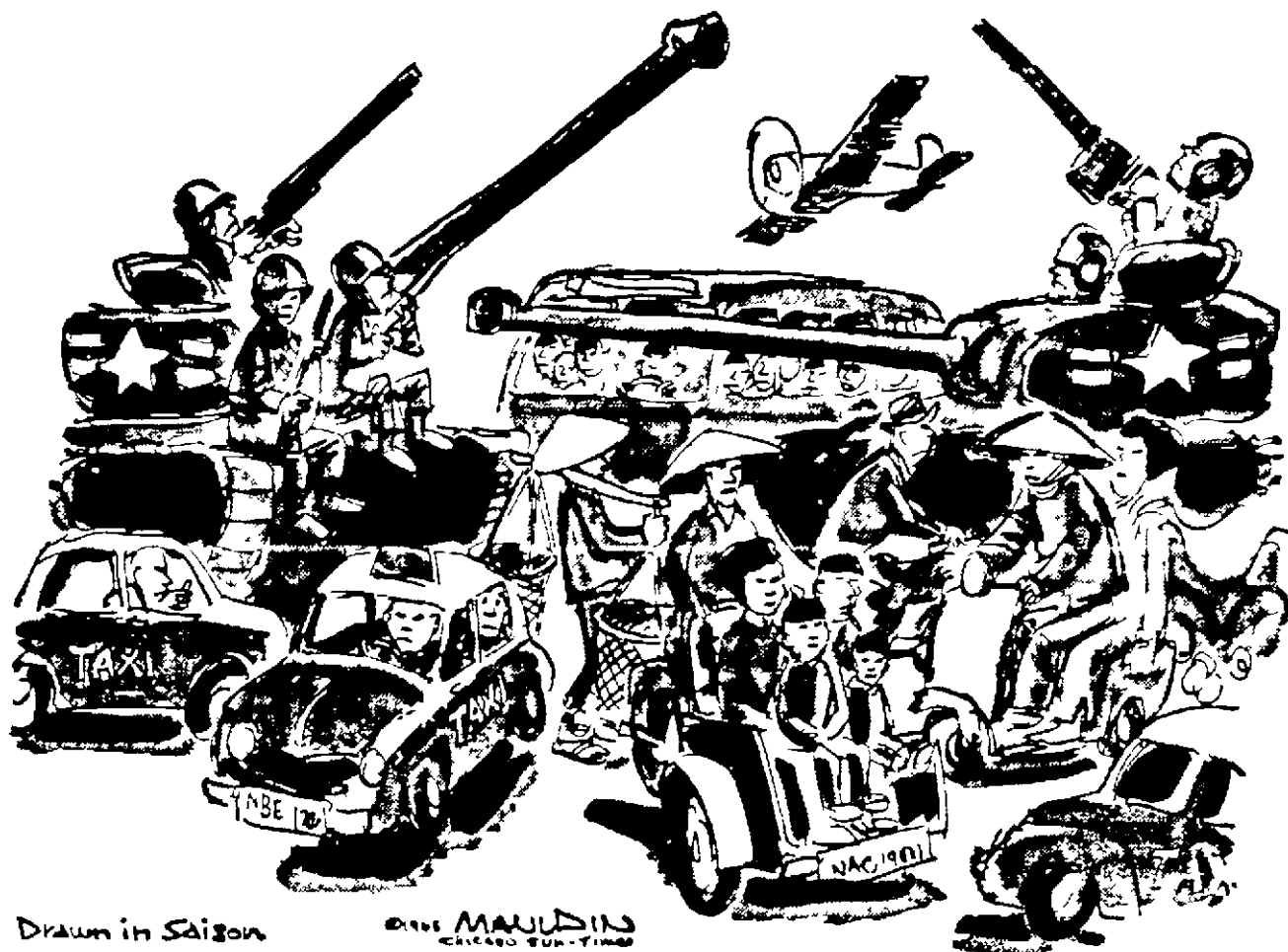
Bob White 2 sets 17<sup>95</sup>

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Tremendous savings on famous RED WING, so durable and hard that it's oven proof and dishwasher safe! Each 16 pc. set includes 4-dinner plates, 4-salad plates, 4-saucers and 4-cups. Limited time offer . . . so hurry!

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Drawn in Saigon BILL MAULDIN CHICAGO SUN-TIME

The Political and Military situation in Viet Nam is no more mixed up than the traffic, Bill Mauldin reports in this sketch from Saigon. During the recent struggle for power in the government — dubbed by Mauldin the "convertible coup" — the normal Vietnamese traffic was further congested by tanks in the streets.

"I never saw so many tanks — all American-built, by the way and new," Mauldin reports. As for the traffic, he describes it as "anarchy at best and truly wild."

From the sketch, it is apparent that the gunners really couldn't decide in which direction to point their guns as their commanders were proclaimed first rebels, then switched their command back to the government without firing a shot.

Mauldin found these tanks "eyeball to eyeball and bumping each other with their gun muzzles — not with intent to kill but because the tanks are big and the streets are small."

## Winnebago 4-H leads to Review Basic Concepts

OSHKOSH — New leaders of 4-H clubs in Winnebago County, both project and organizational leaders, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the courthouse lounge room with Clarence Westfall, county 4-H agent, and Miss Lois Klumeyer, home agent, to review the basic concepts of the 4-H club program. They will also discuss how leaders might most effectively function in helping the young people of their communities.

Planned for 1 p.m. Friday at the Hamilton Community Building at Fond du Lac is a sheep project informational meeting to be conducted by University of Wisconsin specialists. Discussion will center around diseases, feeding, ram selection and starting a sheep flock.

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## MONDAY MONEY SAVERS

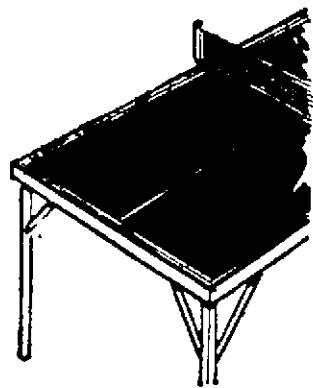
Short of Cash? Don't Miss the Savings... Use Your PRCA!

### MONDAY ONLY! Duncan QUARTER COURT

... pee wee ping pong ...

New! 1st in Appleton!

**9.97**

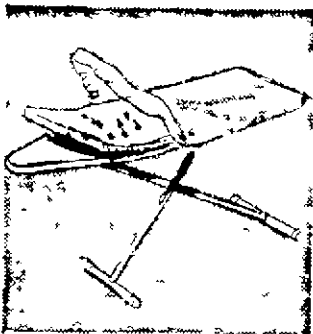


30" wide x 54" long by 30" high playing board folds compactly, has carrying handle. New, 2-paddles & balls included! More fun than regular ping pong in 1/2 the space!

Sporting Goods—Prange's Third Floor

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Super-durable set includes bright white laminated pad of cotton, nylon and rayon plus super-scotch resistant Teflon® treated cover.

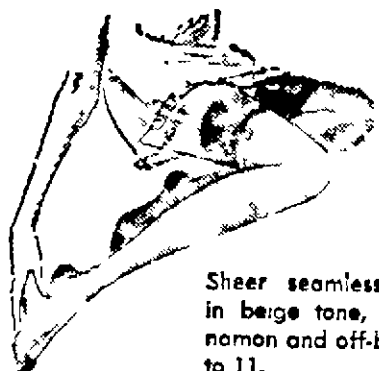
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Notions—Prange's Third Floor

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Sheer seamless mesh nylons in beige tone, taupe, cinnamon and off-black. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

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## double-back Rayon Panties

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Girdle: XS, S, M, L. \$6.95, XL. \$7.95

Regular Panty: XS, S, M, L. \$7.95

Long Leg Panty: XS, S, M, L. \$9.95, XL. \$10.95

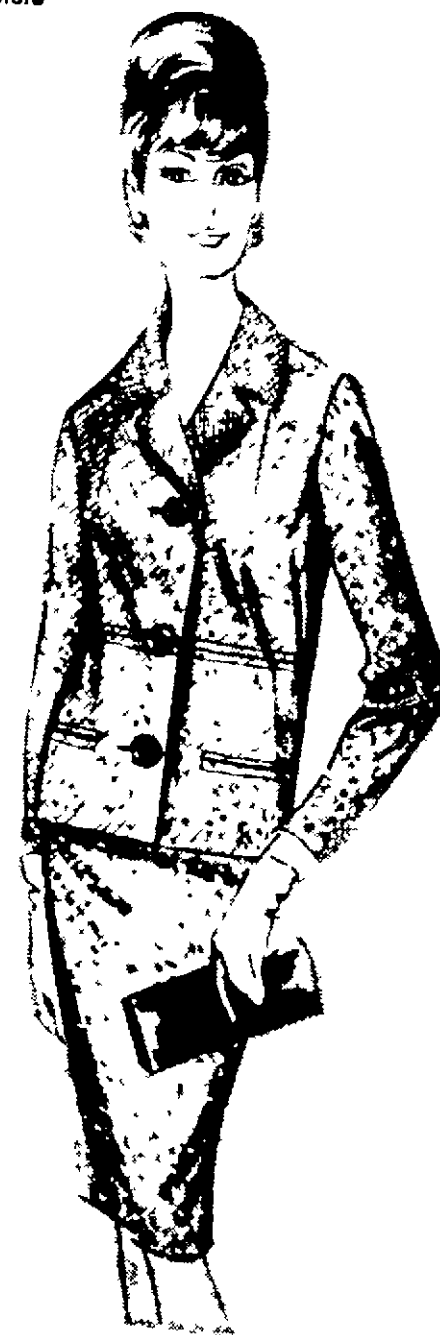
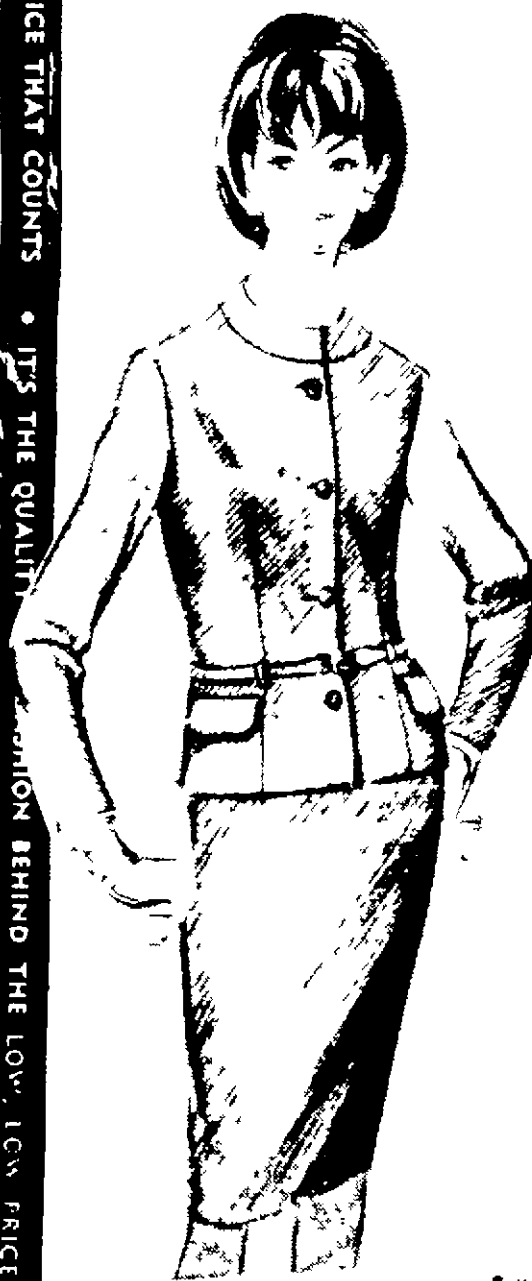
Side panels: nylon, Lycra® spandex, Front and back panels: acetate, rayon, spandex. Crotch: 100% nylon.

Foundations—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## SALE New Spring SUITS 19.90

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Fresh and colorful as the first flowers of Spring. Beautiful wool and wool blend fabrics with textured surface interest... mohair loops, nubby, lacy and others. Bright, fresh rainbow colors as well as white, beige and navy.



Suits—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

# Battle of Ideas

## Transistor Radios Play Major Part in Cold War

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It is small, easily carried, still expensive in many places — but it has opened a new world to illiterate millions of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

It is the transistor radio. It blares its message to the wrinkled peasant bending to tend the rice in Borneo, the rebellious tribesman in Burma, the slum dweller in Bombay, and the African witch-doctor in his mudhatch but.

It is a powerful instrument in the battle for the minds of the masses. It is also — for the fortunate owner — a magic box taking him far from the village he has never left, giving him visions of a world he has never known. If he is illiterate, as millions of owners are, it hurls at once the barrier that has kept him from the world of books, and newspapers and magazines.

### Farm Lesson

In the Philippines, programs beamed to the far islands are designed to help farmers increase their output. But the radio also carried far more interesting news — the latest political scandals in Manila. Filipino politicians have discovered, the transistor is a wonderful tool for campaigning, carrying them to far-off villages they could never hope to visit. They have also discovered that the country folk are amazingly independent-minded people and must be wooed vigorously.

In the Communist countries and other highly controlled nations the fare fed to radio listeners is carefully planned. The transistor radio has made control far more difficult. The transistor is small, easily hidden, and in many cases powerful enough to pick up programs crossing national borders.

In South Viet Nam's war, the spoken word is often more powerful than bullets and bombs, and the transistor radio is classified by both sides as a vital weapon. The sets are equally at home in the pockets of government troops or Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

### Prize Booty

Blaring little radios crackle throughout the slums of Saigon and the blood-drenched plantations of North Vietnam.

Despite the elimination of government taxes on imported radios they are not cheap in South Viet Nam. The average transistor costs about 10 U.S.

dollars, roughly half the monthly salary of an unskilled worker or peasant. But they can be bought with currency other than money. Many a rifle has been traded for a transistor and if a soldier is lucky the man he kills in combat may be carrying one.

All standard wavelength broadcasts in South Viet Nam come from three propaganda outlets — the Saigon government Radio network, the U.S. armed forces radio station and the Viet Cong's stations.

### Strong Appeal

Only the American and Saigon transmitters carry the latest Vietnamese and American popular music and both these networks have powerful repeater stations all over the country. Thus most of the million or so transistors in the country are tuned to one or the other most of the time.

Some radios brought in under American aid are rigged so they will not receive Radio Hanoi or "Liberation Radio," the Viet Cong station. Listening to these stations technically is illegal in South Viet Nam. Dealers have been forbidden to sell the earphone attachments that would make it possible to listen to the Communists in secret.

For the Viet Cong, "Liberation Radio" is believed to be an important means of coordinating strategy. The station carries policy guidance lectures and lays down the day to day line on political matters. Intelligence men believe the station is sometimes used to transmit tactical instructions by code to Viet Cong workers.

### Malaysia

Malaysia, now bracing to defend itself against Indonesia, has long since put the transistor revolution to work. The country now has about 3 million sets in a population of 11 million, and the radio reaches all parts of the country, whether on the Malay Peninsula or on North Borneo.

Before independence, the British used the radio to tell the people that independence was coming. This undercut the Communist guerrillas, who claimed they were fighting for freedom. Now government aims are pumped out to the people via the radio, in both Chinese and Malay. In addition villagers are instructed in planting and farming in order to increase their food production.

The Burmese government

uses the transistor radio to bring security, coordination and education to villages throughout the country. Burma used some of its World War II reparations from Japan to buy radios, which were distributed to village headmen.

At least an hour a day is allotted to counter the effect of Communist propaganda. Broadcasts are also made in tribal dialects to try to win over dissident tribesmen seeking to secede from the central government. The radio sets also bring basic education to the villages. When the universities were closed down after Communist inspired riots in 1963-64, professors went on the air to lecture. Examinations given by radio were honored when the universities reopened recently.

In Laos partly occupied by the Communist Pathet Lao and constantly menaced from Red China and North Viet Nam the transistor is a key information medium.

Australia recently donated 350 sets to Laos and Japan sent 450 more. Presentation of these sets to remote villages, where the population is largely illiterate, often is an occasion of great ceremony. The crown prince once toured villages recently retaken from the Communist Pathet Lao, presenting sets to village headmen.

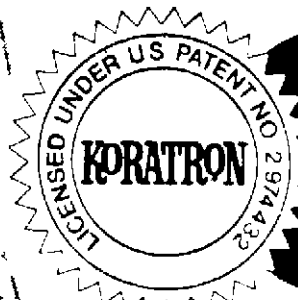
### Many Sets

Nobody knows how many transistor sets are blaring around the world, but Japan exported 22 million sets in 1963. Nearly half went to the United States but thousands of sets found the way to Africa, Southeast Asia, Latin America and the Middle East.

In some countries, such as India and Mexico, poverty and government regulations hold down sales. But there is no way of keeping out transistors. They can be bartered, stolen, smuggled, in some countries they are a status symbol second only to the sewing machine or the bicycle.

Behind the Iron Curtain, where broadcasting is a prime propaganda weapon for the governments, transistors are steadily more popular. Three models are on sale in Moscow stores and they can often be heard playing from pockets of people walking down the streets or relaxing at the beach. Many Russians, for example, engineers make their own sets and radio waves know no boundaries.

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## Education Money to be Spent—Somewhere

A potent argument of those civic leaders and others in this Fox River Valley on behalf of legislative action to authorize the planning of a four year institution of higher learning in this region is the incontrovertible fact that the number of high school graduates in this area is large and growing at a rapid pace.

Associated with that easily demonstrable argument is the certainty that the people of Wisconsin will pay for the education of these students in the construction of new buildings and the employment of additional faculty, and probably at a higher cost at the existing institutions in Madison and in the other communities which now have four year colleges and universities.

To illustrate the huge cost of accommodating the current growth in enrollments we have examined the authorizations of the present biennium of the state building commission for state university instruction-related building, and the recommendations of the building commission for the new two year state budget period as recently endorsed in his budget message by Gov. Warren Knowles.

There were more than 30 major construction projects authorized in the current two year budget, the period ending next July 1, for a total of more than \$81,000,000.

These are projects directly related to the instruction function of the institutions, classrooms, laboratory buildings, libraries, equipment, heating plants, physical education facilities and the infinite variety of costly capital involved in the provision of quality education in a responsible educational environment.

The forthcoming biennium, moreover, will bring a commitment for an even higher capital outlay by the state on behalf of an increasing army of young college and university students, as the biennium following the next will undoubtedly bring another resounding increase in the capital requirements of the existing schools.

The prospective higher education con-

struction program for the next two years is \$90,000,000. There will be some grumbling about it in legislative chambers, no doubt. But the record of the last decade of high expenditures for the same purpose indicate strongly that it will be approved.

The essentially simple proposition of the supporters of an additional regional institution in this section of the state is that these enormous investments on the existing campuses could be reduced by a continuation of the decentralization plan which the state has followed to provide four year centers of learning in the 11 Wisconsin localities that now have them.

State engineers have already advised the legislature that a probable cost for the acquisition of a site and the construction of the essential facilities for a new Fox Valley university would be about \$10,000,000, and that it could be opened for use in 1969.

At the rate the state is now spending and seems certain to continue to spend, that would be about five per cent of the capital construction equivalent at the existing campuses during that period without such a diversion of some enrollment from those campuses. With the detouring of some of that new enrollment to new institutions in this area and in the Racine-Kenosha district, as the Coordinating Committee has convincingly shown in its reports, the cramming of the Madison, Oshkosh and Whitewater campuses would be reduced, if not avoided altogether, with sure reductions in the new capital requirements there.

Thus far we have dealt with the fiscal effects of authorizing new four year education branches upon the state treasury and the state taxpayers' liability, either in immediate or future bond amortization payments. Perhaps more important would be the direct savings of millions of dollars to the students and families of students to whom would be opened educational opportunities that are more difficult and costly to use at distant institutions, or, in too many instances, are denied altogether for reasons of family finance.



'The Greenbacks Are Coming!... The Greenbacks Are Coming!...'

## People's Forum

## Case Against Oshkosh City Manager Detailed by Hamann

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The case against Oshkosh City Manager Ray Harbaugh, and the faction-ridden city manager government he heads without being subjected to the checks and balances of the

ballot box is well-documented, unsavory and revealing.

On April 6th next, when the people of Oshkosh again take over the reins of city government from the presently controlling special interest groups, which includes the Chamber of Commerce, let the following facts serve as a nightmarish warning to other cities who are tempted to give up representative government to a self-defined "trained professional administrator" who will work for a mere \$1,500 (and up) per month with the title of city manager.

1. City managers go for dictatorial power like a burglar goes for the family jewels. In Oshkosh even an elected councilman must be appointed by the manager to serve on a city board. Thus is power centralized for the park board, water board, sewage board, library board. Manager Harbaugh is president of the city planning commission, currently pushing revised zoning, recently pushing the infamous until blasted by an aroused public. The manager can hire and fire at will all department heads and has yet to explain the strange case of public works head John Stauss, discharged without explanation to the public or the council.

2. City managers are not

"hired hands" carrying out the orders of a policy-making council. In Oshkosh, City Manager Harbaugh makes policy and when caught in the act, as in the case of the sanitary land fill known as Mt. Garbage, puts the blame for the action on defenseless department heads whom he can fire at will.

3. City managers pose as governmental specialists, yet in Oshkosh after eight years of "efficiency" including complete administrative power, only last week the expensive auditing firm hired by the city manager publicly brought forth "impracticalities" in the present chapter of the municipal code pertaining to finances and purchasing procedures. This deserves an editorial in the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern and a special press release of explanation from the Chamber of Commerce, which touted the "savings effected through centralized purchasing" at a recent Candlelight Club meeting. Don't take bets on seeing either.

Our case will continue in future letters and news releases. When concluded we will offer our program for the city's good.

Fred Hamann,

Chairman, Citizens Committee for Mayor-Alderman Government.

## Why Isn't Forum Run Like Editorial Page?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In Oshkosh, the "dissenting opinion" which wishes to be heard in that city's Daily Northwestern, must of necessity address itself to a Peoples Forum section. Some idea of the built-in censorship of free speech which occurs when an opinion is especially realistic may be gained by reading the following letter. It was sent many days ago but had not been published as of the date of this writing. Note: Minor changes of fact and form exist due to time interval and rewriting.

"Voltaire said—'Liberty of thought is the life of the soul.' This succinct way of valuing the end result of thought, namely opinion, is guarded to some extent by Peoples Forum. As a section it would have to be invented if it did not exist. To some extent it honors the principle of freedom of speech, however, improvements are certainly long overdue and made obvious in the rules you impose (see Northwestern editorial Dec. 31, 1964—"2-CENTS WORTH").

Rules are, 1. Writer must sign name and address; 2. 300 words or less required although in a recent letter concerning a speeding violation 1050 words were strangely permitted; 3) Always printed on editorial or nearby page, never front page; 4) Editor forbids too many letters from same person. Will not print; 5)

Editor adroitly destroys 'meat' of many letters by taking out sentences ostensibly to keep wordage in line; 6) Editor bans personal "ax grinding" and letters he deems of no interest to general public.

Here are the rules Northwestern editorials conform to:

1) Writer anonymous, does not sign; 2) Editorials are placed on page one or editorial page, depending upon propaganda pressure involved; 4) Editorials often concern same subject, night after night, especially during elections; 5) No one censors editorials as to length, content or opinion value. Themes include Goldwater Republicanism, City Managerism, Conservatism, with official axes ground constantly plus many themes of little intellectual interest to the general public.

Mr. Editor: As an adventure in fair play, reader interest and freedom of speech for those who oppose your newspaper monopoly views, why not give the Peoples Forum Goose the same sauce as your editorial Gardner, by using the same rules for both features, ending the censorship you do by trimming or refusing to print? Such improvement as even Voltaire would approve of, not to mention hundreds of long suffering subscribers who disagree diametrically and totally with your positions.

Dennis Salm

2324 Jackson Oshkosh

## This Poem Dedicated To Paper Boy

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I ran across this poem which I would like to dedicate to our Post-Crescent carrier.

To Danny,

Our Post-Crescent Carrier Who stops at our house With a quick quiet tread When we are still sleeping So snugly in bed? Who leaves us our paper All folded and neat And never just tosses it In from the street? And should it be snowing Or should the rain pour, Who thoughtfully puts it Within the storm door? You have already guessed Without a slight doubt, That you are the boy I am writing about Now keep all these virtues In all that you do, For the world will be searching For such men as you.

A grateful grandmother

lems and perplexities, on occasion has let its critics have the floor unchallenged. It has deferred to the scientists who have cleared the way for the destruction of civilization and then warn against using nuclear weapons; the politicians who point the way to a better world and then warn against the aggressors; against the military who guard our security but don't want

their boo-boos revealed; against a judicial system which jails witnesses "in protective custody" but bails the racketeer (whose record of past crimes must never, never be mentioned) and then bewilders the naive witness who is sworn to tell the whole truth.

The press is damned if it does and damned if it doesn't add to the confusion.

## Editor's Notebook

## Only Other Place I Would Ever Consider Living Is Denver Area

BY JOHN TORINUS

Of all the areas in the United States I have visited, there is only one other than this part of Wisconsin where I would ever consider living. And that is the Denver area which I visited on a short vacation last week.



Torinus

It is the spectacular scenery which first impresses the visitor. From Chicago to Denver by plane or by train the traveler becomes bored with the vast expanse of flat country which constitutes our Great Plains. It is true that as you approach Denver you are constantly climbing—Denver is situated at an altitude of 5,280 feet which is why it's called the Mile High City—but you are not aware of this.

Then as Denver nears, suddenly the rugged peaks of the Rocky Mountains seem to spring up out of the surface of the earth just west of the city. And no matter where you go in Denver or in that area, driving down to Colorado Springs or up to Boulder, those beautiful mountains are constantly on the western horizon.

The near-by mountains are a constant source of varied outdoor recreation for Denverites. The day we spent in the city is typical. It was 55 degrees and spring-like in the sunshine. Yet at Winter Park, 75 miles northwest, where our friends were skiing it was in the 30's and the snow conditions were perfect.

The mountains are there for skiing in the winter, for wonderful trout fishing in the spring, for hunting in the fall and for just sight-seeing and camping year-around. You can play golf in Denver on Saturday and go skiing at Winter Park on Sunday.

There is something about the mountain air that is especially invigorating. True it takes a day or so to get accustomed to the altitude, but when one does one feels a great exhilaration.

As we arose at 7 one morning to get ready for skiing the thermometer stood at 27 below zero. We were only a few miles from Fraser, Colorado, the town which is called the Icebox of the Nation.

But it was that crisp, dry cold and the sun was shining over the mountain peaks. By 8 o'clock it was only 5 below, and by the time we left for skiing at 9:30 it was 15 above and perfect. During the day it got up to 25.

This is comparatively new country as far as settlement and development is concerned. Denver is a great mixing pot of the old and the new west. Stetson hats and the clothes of the cowboy or the horseman arouse no curiosity in the best places. On the other hand Denver is as modern and up to date as any American city. We were particularly impressed with one middle-class residential area we drove through near the airport where whites and Negroes were inextricably intermingled. There is no reference to a racial problem in the Denver papers.

Denver is the main gateway to the mountain resort areas. Ski clothes are the common form of dress in the Denver airport this time of year. You can tell who is arriving and who is leaving by the color of their complexions.

The most spectacular scenery I witnessed was on an evening's drive from Boulder through Berthoud Pass to Winter Park. You climb to an altitude of 11,200 feet to cross the pass. It was sunset and while it was dusk in the pass the shades of sunset lightened as your gaze climbed the mountains. At the top the bright sunshine was still reflected on the snow.

I drove one day farther up the pass from Winter Park, stopping at several small mining towns to visit their general stores. I was shopping for wine for the skiers and for cheese and sausages for after-skiing snacks.

Certainly skiing has contributed a great deal to wine drinking in this country. A relatively sweet wine stashed in a snow bank for chilling is the perfect accompaniment for the skier's lunch, providing that quick energy one so badly needs after a morning in the mountains. And I was amazed at the quality of the wines I found in these little towns, where the skiing trade obviously was the incentive for stocking such a variety.

We ran into one problem though. On our last day on the slopes, a Friday, one of the nearby colleges was holding its annual winter carnival. The college crowd also appreciates good wine, we found, and knows the cheapest place to get it. Two of our bottles disappeared from their hiding places in the snow.

Changing the subject for a few paragraphs, I would like for a moment to lament the loss from *The Post-Crescent* editorial staff of Miss Jacqueline Fix, who for over three years has been our education writer. Jackie has left us for a fine job in Minneapolis as assistant to the director of public relations for the University of Minnesota.

Any persons who have had contact with this quiet, unassuming and highly capable reporter in recent years will appreciate our loss. All of us here join in wishing her the best in her future career, which cannot help but be a bright one. I exacted one promise from Jackie before she left, that if she ever decides to return to the newspaper business, *The Post-Crescent* will get first crack at her services.

Another recent staff change deserves mention. Earlier this year Randy Haase was transferred from his position as editor of the *Twin City News-Record* to the editorial staff of *The Post-Crescent* in Appleton to lend more weight of experience to our staff here. Randy asked me to mention this because he still lives in Menasha and people in the *Twin Cities* still call him about matters pertaining to the *News-Record*. If you have any complaints about the *News-Record*, the man to see is Roy Valitchka, the managing editor there now.

But Roy asks, please call him at the office during working hours.

## Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Pierre Salinger has a small part in a Doris Day movie. One thing he learned from the election—you get to the Senate a lot faster if you go by way of Hollywood.

Adlai is still trying to make Russia pay its U.N. dues. How soon we forget! Only a few years ago he was a poor poor himself, with holes in his shoes.

Moscow announces a big cut in military forces. Communists feel much safer, now that they have that nice wall to keep out the murderous West Berliners.

## Nasser Howls and We Skip

The United States Department of State has been caught in a somewhat embarrassing diplomatic position. And the worst thing about it is that the State Department acts as if it had its fingers in the cookie jar.

President Gamal Nasser of the United Arab Republic, in one of his weekly harangues against the West and another snap at the hand which has fed him, suddenly found out that West Germany had been selling some \$80 million worth of military equipment to Israel. Nasser waxed wrath and righteously indignant. If the traffic didn't halt immediately, he stormed, the U.A.R. will recognize the Communist East German government. Chancellor Erhard backed down and halted the sale although he made a speech about Nasser's "meddling."

Now it turns out that at least part of the equipment, some American made M-48 tanks, had been sent with the blessings of the United States State Department. There is at least the sliver of suspicion that the whole thing was our idea in the first place.

There is good reason indeed why the United States and its present ally, West Germany, should send arms to Israel. Nasser's U.A.R. has territorial aims that won't stop with Yemen if he ever succeeds in winning that war. He has bragged about sending help to the Congo rebels. He shouts about what the U.S. can do with its aid. The U.A.R. has refused to acknowledge the rightful existence of the state of Israel set up by the United Nations, even though the U.N. peace-keeping forces in the Gaza Strip and the truce are the only

things that probably saved Egypt from being overrun by Israelites.

State Department spokesmen have explained that it is important to keep a balance of strength in the Middle East and indeed it is. Why must we act shamefaced about it? And West Germany has a moral commitment to Israel even if there are no Nazis presently in high places in the Bonn government.

Now Nasser is giving Walter Ulbricht a tremendous welcome in Cairo although Ulbricht wants it known that it isn't exactly what is expected by a chief of state. And we can predict that in a reasonably short time the U.A.R. will give official recognition to the East German regime. Why not? Chancellor Erhard—and the United States—backed down at one threat. Nasser will expect that they always will.

It is all very noble not to supply arms to other people so that they have to kill their enemies with sticks and stones instead of tanks or rifles. But how is this point of view consistent with our extensive military aid to various free or newly independent nations justified on the grounds that they will then be able to maintain their independence and resist tyranny? Why shouldn't we send arms to Israel? West German's embarrassment might come from indications that it has been helping both sides.

The West German arms deal with Israel was 80 per cent completed when Nasser found out. Now the U.A.R. has something to howl about and so does Israel. Neither the Germans or the Americans looked as if they had much experience in the diplomatic field.

## The Public's Right to Know

The press of this nation or of any nation where it is untrammelled by censorship, has no greater concern than the public's right to know. Its solemn obligation to the reader—or in the case of television and radio, to the viewer and listener—is to present the facts.

On controversial issues, newspapers, radio and television may try to give the whole picture by offering the pros and cons of those involved by quoting them directly or by making it clear that a degree of bias may be involved.

Not so very long ago newspapers had the field to themselves and the problem was less complicated. Many editors, *The Post-Crescent* among others, discarded those stories which bore the stamp of the press agent. T. R. Zann, for instance, could register at a hotel with his smuggled tangle. The reader would not then have been astonished to learn a day or two later that the latest "Tarzan of the Apes" was to appear in the movies. To be sure, a good press agent often got by with such stories to the red-faced chagrin of the editor; but his was a tribute to an adroit press agent and did not embitter the deceived newsman, who could admire even where he couldn't endorse. That very press-agentry was news.

The advent first of radio and then of television lowered the bars as far as legitimate news was concerned. Stories far more transparent than T. R. Zann and his lion now appear in print, largely because of competition via radio and television. This

in the face of the fact that modern press agents are more transparent than they were in the more imaginative past.

It is sadly ironic that the greatest pictorial news beat of recent times—and possibly of all history—was the murder of President Kennedy's assassin by Jack Ruby. It is easy, in the hindsight of the Warren Commission, the calculated policy of the FBI not even to whisper its failures but to shout its successes, the bar which sometimes needs a whipping boy and finds it in the press, and a judiciary which appears at times to have magnified itself far beyond its functions, to point accusing fingers at the press.

Regardless of all adverse criticism, there was nothing wrong with the arrangement of an enterprising press—with emphasis on the television crews—to record for an intensely interested American public the transfer of Lee Harvey Oswald from the city jail to the Dallas County jail. The role of the Dallas police is not here in question. Had Oswald been murdered in the courtroom during his trial, would the press then have been blamed, or would the prosecution, the defense, the bench have been exonerated? Without the slightest doubt, they would have.

The first article in the Bill of Rights—the first amendment to the Constitution—forbids restrictions on freedom of religion, speech, the press, the right of peaceable assembly and of petition for redress of grievances. This limitation was imposed on Congress, but not on officialdom.

The press, concerned with its own prob-